End of a 39-month ordeal

US hostage released by kidnappers

AN AMERICAN hos-Professor Robert Polhill, arrived in Damascus on his way to freedom last night after he was released by his pro-Iranian kidnappers at a Beirut hotel.

Officials said Professor Polhill, aged 55, was resting at a government house before being handed over by Mr Farouq al-Shara, the Syrian Foreign Minister, to Mr Edward Djerejian, the US Ambassador.
Professor Polhill's will

Fivel was in the city.

Professor Polhill is a former professor of business studies and accounting, and the oldest of three American academics seized on the cam-pus of Beirut University Coll-ege by kidnappers disguised as policemen. He had been in

captivity for nearly 39 He is the first American freed since Mr David Jacobsen, the former director of Beirut's American University Hospital, who was handed over on November 2, 1986, after being held for 524 days.

The hostage's identity was disclosed to newsmen by Syran military sources in the Lebanese capital. Professor Polhill is known to be a diabetic and there had been a number of reports about his poor health in captivity. Born in New York, he divorced his first wife, Joanne, in 1976 and was living on the university campus with his second wife,

CBI gives warning of stagflation

The Confederation of British Industry wares that the growing gap between pay rises and productivity could damage

Britain's competitiveness.
Pay settlements in manufac-turing averaged 8.5 per cent last quarter against 8.1 per cent in the 3 months before, while productivity growth slowed again, triggering fears of "stagilation" Page 29

Labour switch

Mr Neil Kinnock is preparing proposals to cut trade union block votes and to transfer policy formation from the Labour conference to an elected 170-member national conneil in the biggest overhaul of Labour policy-making and organization since the party

Rail freight ban The Soviet Union increased pressure on Lithuania yesterday by stopping all freight trains to the breakaway state. As another Lithuanian delegation left for Moscow, oil, fertiliser and cement factories employing 10,000 people were forced to close .

Chen eligible

Chen Xinhua, who was born in China, has been declared eligible to play table tennis for England. He is likely to make his first appearance next

Budget battle

Battle-lines have been drawn over the Pentagon budget, with the Democrat-controlled Congress determined to lop several billion dollars off the £192 billion the Bush Administration asked for ____ Page 9

Driver decision

A decision whether to prosecute a British lorry driver. arrested for allegedly smuggling parts of an Iraci "super-gun" through Greece may be made today

INDEX

A photograph of Professor Polhill attached to a communique released by the kidnap-pers carrier showed him looking haggard. The fellow captives he leaves behind are Professor Alann Steen of Boston, whose 51st birthday was yesterday and who reportedly suffers from high blood pres-sure, and Professor Jesse Turner, a professor of computer sciences, from Boise,

Idaha.
The kamappers said before
Professor Polhill was set free
that he would be carrying a "verbal message" to President Bush, expected to contain demands to be met in exchange for the release of his two academic colleagues. Dip-lomats predicted that the message would cover requests to the United States to put pressure on Israel to release some 300 Azab prisoners being held in jails in aonthern Lebanon and in Israel.

According to witnesses in Beirut, Professor Polhill pulled up outside the Summerland Hotel, and crossed the road to a waiting Syrian vehicle. A witness, who asked not to be identified, said that Brigadier General Ghazi Kenaan, the chief of Syrian military intelligence, took delivery of Professor Politill.

Later a six-vehicle convoy headed up the main road to Damascus where a formal handover to the American

was seen as a possible catalyst training Jiman, out for the eventual handing over was realized Mr Wait of the 16 other Westerners still had been abducted. being held in Lebanon, four of them. Britons. But long months of negotiation are still considered necessary.

The decision to free Professor Polhill, despite the refusal of America to bow to demands • WASHINGTON: Speaking to send Mr John Kelly, the prior to the reports of Profes State Department's senior Middle East expert, to Damascus, was seen as a triumph for Syrian diplomacy and for President Bush's handling of the delicate situation.

"The main result of this release will be to greatly improve Syria's international image and lessen its role as a designated terrorist state," one senior diplomat said. "It will also help improve rela-

and Tehran, but there is still a lot of ground to be made up." a significant boost for the pragmatic faction in Iran led by President Rafsanjani, which has been calling for an end to bossage holding de-spite opposition from radicals.

Last night Arab and West-ern officials involved in the hostage crisis were cautioning against any excessive op-timism for other hostages. Syria does not have the same groups holding Westerners, one official said.

Islamic-lihad for the Liberation of Palestine linked pos-sible fisedom for the other two academics to a halt in Israeli attacks on pro-Iranian gner-rills targets in Lebanon, which have recently been stepped up.

Shortly before the release took place, the kidnappers niqué about the affair which began last week when they made their original pledge to release one captive. "It was decided to go ahead with the final arrangements after spiritual leaders, officials of the Islamic republic of (Iran)

"By this we will show our good intentions in moving solution ... the other party (the United States) should also prove its good intentions to

flown later to an American military photostal flow. Was seen as a possible catalyst for the eventual handing over the catalyst for the catalyst for the catalyst flows there are a catalyst flows there a catalyst flows there are kidnapped to the catalyst flows the catalyst

Campaigners for John Mo Carthy, the British journalist abducted four years ago, said they were delighted for Profes-sor Polhill, but "very guarded about any optimism".

prior to the reports of Professor Polhill's release, President Bush indicated that all American hostages in Lebenon would have to be released before the US was prepared to improve relations with Iran (Martin Fletcher writes).

We want every American held against his will, her will, released, where ever they may

Shia warning, page 11

Nigerian leader safe after coup is foiled

From Elizabeth Obadina in Lagos

PRESIDENT Babangida of Jije Ogusza Oka. Had he Nigeria appeared safe last succeeded, the country would have almost certainly faced civil war.

Major Oka wanted to end the domination of the south, tial residence in Lagos.

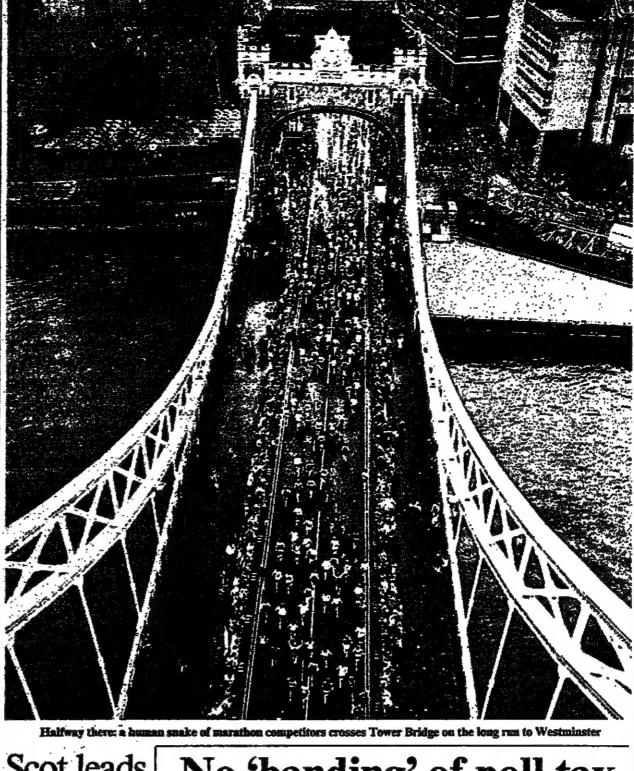
The state radio head-quarters was held for several hours by rebels who at one singe claimed to have toppled the President, but after troops loyal to the President regained control, General Sanni Abacha, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said on the radio that all service chiefs and pledged their support.

The coup was led by Major

which is a mixture of Christrans. Muslims and other faiths, by the mainly Muslim

He said he was acting on behalf of the "patriotic and middle belt and southern parts of the country". His statements reflected bitter tensions between the north and south.

Fierce fighting, page 11



Scot leads the way in a record

Marathon

By John Goodbody

ALLISTER Hutton, of Scotland, led home a world record number of finishers in the 10th ADT London Marathon yesterday, which once again proved one of the most colourful and enthralling events in the British sports calendar in spite of early heavy rain and lowering skies.

The dense cloud prohibited the BBC from using a helicopter to relay pictures as the 25,450 competitors from 67 countries succeeded in running from Blackheath to Westminster. Both commentators and viewers were frustrated for long periods by not know-ing the exact state of the huge

There was also the first fatality in the history of the event when a runner, aged 39, collapsed in Jamaica Road, east London, after about 111/2 miles. He was dead on arrival at Guy's Hospital.

Hutton, aged 35, an experiran alone for the last 11 miles, cheered by huge crowds, who were further entertained by the customary jazz bands and street entertainers along the

The Scot finished in 2 hours, 10 minutes and 10 seconds, half a minute clear of Salvatore Bettiol, of Italy, to take the first prize of £31,825 and attain automatic selection for the British team at the European Championships in

The women's race was won by Wanda Panfil of Poland in 2 hours, 26 minutes and 31

No 'banding' of poll tax

thris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, and Mr John Major, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is also expected to reject calls to take education out of local authority spending as a means of reducing community charge bills. The Treasury is also likely to resist proposals to take police and fire services out of local government

With senior ministers already deeply involved in the an austere round will be

to avoid the present budget has yet been taken to make a surplus disappearing. big cash injection next year into the revenue support grant system to reduce bills. Mr Patten is believed to be looking between £3 billion and £4 Senior ministers say that no

such commitment has yet realization in Cabinet that the Government is facing one of its toughest public spending rounds in the summer and autumn. Ministers are hopeful

that the inflation rate will peak with the figures for this month, which are announced in May, but give warning that

review of the operation of the necessary this year to main-

Before any decisions are carrying out a full examination of how authorities are planning to use community-

e revenue this year. They expect it to confirm suspicions that some councils have taken advantage of the new system to increase reserves rather than to improve services. The Treasury will insist that

any extra money put into the system next year goes direct to the charge-payer.

Ministers are ruling out, however, "banding" proposals as directly counter to the principal of a flat-rate charge.

House sales boost, page 6

MPs set to back abortion at 24 weeks

KTIMES SEXPENSION

By Our Chief Political Correspondent

THE bitterness and actimony which has surrounded the abortion debate for decades was revived yesterday on the eve of a Commons debate which is likely to result in the first change in the law for 20

MPs are firmly expected, in a marathon series of votes beginning late tomorrow night, to reduce the present 28 week time-timit on abortions at least to 24 weeks.

However, opponents of change claimed yesterday that the voting procedure for the debate and the lateness of the divisions could result in MPs oping for a lower limit - most likely 22 weeks - than they intended.

In the other important "conscience" issue facing MPs, the Commons is expected to vote tonight to allow research to continue on embryos up to 14 days old.

As tensions began to rise vesterday in advance of the abortion debate, MPs opposed to a reduction in the limit below 24 weeks attacked as ghoulish and macabre the action of anti-abortion campaigners in sending plastic foctuses to MPs in a lastminute attempt to swing the Commons behind a lower

The move coincided with a claim by those leading the campaign for lower limits that up to 300 babies are born live during late abortions in Britain each year, only to die

The decisions on embryo research and abortion will be taken by a free vote during the Fertilization and Embryology Bill, which was given a second reading by a comfortable majority cartier this month.

In the choice tonight between allowing experiments on embryos up to 14 days old and an outright ban, MPs are expected to vote for research. In a BBC survey published on Friday 60 per cent of the 383 MPs who took part said they would support research of up to 14 days, 28 per cent said they would vote against, and 12 per cent were undecided.

The outcome of the abortion debate is more difficult to judge. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the Commons, wrote to MPs last week to explain that the first vote tomorrow-at 11 pm - will be on a government new clause suggesting a new time-limit of 24 weeks. This is the limit Continued on page 28, col 8

Soviet party rent by fresh splits

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

took another two steps towards fragmentation this weekend with the establishnent of the Russian Federation's own Communist Party, and the division into two of the reformist Democratic Platform group inside the Soviet party.

The Democratic Platform group, set up in January, had offered the hope to many Communists that the Soviet party was capable of renewal. its party opponents claimed that it stood for Leninism, without Lenin, its supporters claimed that it stood for social democracy and would turn the Communist Party into a truly parliamentary party.

Non-communists tended to the view that communism in Race report, page 56 and dismissed the whole

The Soviet Communist Party enterprise. The group's aim had been to try to get its social democratic programme ac-cepted by the Communist Party congress in July and so change the nature of the party If it failed then, its leaders

said, the group, which could have comprised as many as half the delegates to the congress, would walk in a body from the ball and establish their own party. This was the position agreed a month ago.
It now looks unlikely that this will be possible. At a meeting of its co-ordinating group which ended in Moscov yesterday, about half those

present voted to start moves towards establishing a noncommunist immediately.

Moscow notebook, page 8

THE WYNYARD **ESTATE**

See page 38 for details.

FBI and press fail to crash a Family wedding



New York

ALTHOUGH the Mafia may no longer rule the underworld as once it did, it can still teach upstart Colombian and Chinese gaings how to organize a wedding.

On Saturday night-Mr John "Dapper Don" Gotti, the reigning godfather of what the police call the "Gambino crime family", showed how it is done when he staged an opulent old-style celebration for the marriage of his son, Mr John Gotti Jr, aged 24, who is not regarded as a "heavy" in his father's organization, to Miss Kim Albanese, the daughter of a 'carpet contractor" from Long Island.

in a scene that would have warmed the heart of the fictional Don Corleone, a Who's Who of the old families turned no to dance the tarantella and feast on fettucine alredo, lobster and veal at the luxurious Helmsley Palace Hotel, perits owner, Mrs Leona Helmsley, is about to start a four-year sentence in the federal penitentiary for tax fraud.

A host of would-be gatecrashers, from the FBI to battalions of television crews and reporters, were held back by burty "security men" as fleets of black Cadillacs deposited their passengers in Madison Avenue for the festivities.

For the FBL which has been repeatedly frustrated in its recent efforts to convict the Dapper Don of any crime more serious than ilicaal parking the nuptials were a rare chance to try to establish the "pocking order" among the cupos, consigliere and "made men" of the alleged Cosa Nostra.

Ever since the celebrated Bonanno-Profaco wedding of 1956, the event that inspired Francis Ford Coppola's celebrated film scene in *The Godfather*, the

FBI and local prosecutors have considcred nuptials a valuable source of intelligence, rather as the CIA used to regard the Politburo line-up on Lenin's tomb. "It's a question of who's sitting where, who dances with who, who kisses who," one plain-clothes officer said.

While Mafia weddings serve as grandiose statements of power, the law is generally not welcome. Local reporters who managed to infiltrate the hotel reported that Mr Gotti, whose profession is listed as "plumbing execunive", had booked every ballroom and other reception area. It was held to be unlikely, that FBI agents had succeeded in their presumed efforts to be taken on

Secrecy prevailed throughout the day, with, so far as is known, no unwanted guest being able to find the church where John Jr and Kim tied the knot.

A DECISION by Greek legal authorities on whether to prosecute a British lorry driver arrested for allegedly smuggling parts of an Iraqi "supergun" through Greece is expected to be made today.

Mr Paul Ashwell, aged 26, was remanded in custody yesterday after testifying for three hours before an examining magistrate as customs officers investigated the interception of his lorry at the Greek port of Patras. The Foreign Office said last night that the magistrate, Mr George Efstathiou, will be making further inquiries and discussing with the public prosecutor whether charges should be brought.

A Greek lawyer has been appointed by

Miss Marie Morphy-Karatza, the British vice-consul, to represent Mr Ashwell, a married man with a son aged two, from Northampton, who works for his fatherin-law's haulage firm. Mr Ashwell, who is being detained in a police cell, is said to be "in good health and spirits".

In Britain, political pressure intensified as Labour questioned the Govern-ment's alleged failure to act upon warnings that military equipment for Iraq was being made by two companies in Britain and transported to Baghdad. The companies, Sheffield Forgemasters, of Rotherham, South Yorkshire, and Walter Somers, of Halesowen, West Midlands, have denied that they knew they were supplying weaponry. Customs officers are investigating. Mr Gordon

Brown, Labour's trade spokesman, will demand a full statement in the Commons today from Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. In a carefully worded statement last week, Mr Ridley did not deny that the Department of Trade and Industry had cleared the export to Iraq of a prototype gun in apparent contravention of an arms embargo.

Mr Brown said yesterday: "Mr Ridley's response was totally inadequate and he gave a far from complete account of dealings between his department and the companies involved."

Amid other developments, sources confirmed that, despite warnings two years ago by the Conservative MP Sir Hal Miller to two government depart-

the security service. Customs officers had not been alerted until recent weeks. The alert may only have been given by the Israeli secret service, which set out recently to prevent consignments of tubes that constitute the giant gun from

reaching Iraq. The gun was designed to enable Iraq to hit its foes with nuclear or chemical weapons from the northern city of Mosul as part of a £4 million project codenamed Babylon. The Iraqis have already succeeded in building two smaller guns.

Mr Steve Gunn, director of the British Customs and Excise investigation division, is in Patras. He said after examining the 29.5 ton tube from Mr Ashwell's lorry that it was of high-quality

that could fire long-range missiles. The Iraqi Embassy in Athens disputed claims that the tubes seized by the British and the Greeks were part of a gun

and insisted they were "steel pipes" for the petroleum industry. Mr Antonis Mitis, the public pros-ecutor, said that possible charges might change from criminal to misdemeanour. A criminal offence of smuggling arms or ammunition carries a five to 20-year jail sentence. A misdemeanour carries a

lighter term that may be bought off. Mr Mitis said that after the truck was intercepted, Mr Ashwell was allowed to fly to Britain to "complete" the docuquoted Mr Ashwell as saying that there a stamp missing from the Dover Customs. When he returned to Greece, Mr Ashwell did not have the required stamps because the Dover Customs told him that they were unable to inspect the

load and he was arrested. "I didn't think there would be a problem for non-stamped pages in my travelling papers since I was driving through Common Market countries and used my green card," Mr Ashwell told

reporters through his lawyer. During the testimony, he denied the charges, and said he was surprised to hear in Patras that he was carrying parts of a weapons system when he left Britain on March 30, 11 days before Customs impounded parts on Teesside.

Minister goes

to siege jail

and praises

history, he described their

announced until it was under

Although there has been

continuing pressure for force to be used to end the distur-

bance, a spokesman for the

Home Office insisted that the

presage a change of tactics.

committed to ending the siege

O'Friel had wanted to storm

trained officers, on the day

after the riot began, but he was

Such action was also fa-

voured by the Prime Minister

in the early hours of the

disturbances, according to some reports yesterday. Mrs

Thatcher was said to have told

one senior Conservative back-bencher "We should have

sone in straight away", and to

have complained at a Cabinet

meeting that the protracted

stand-off made the Govern-

In a statement issued later

through the Home Office, Mr O'Friel said the association's

claims were untrue and Mr

Chris Train, the director-gen-

eral of the Prison Service, was

reported as saying yesterday

that the governor's view about

the use of force had prevailed. It had been decided that the

risk of casualties among

prison officers and inmates

Since then, although the

number of prisoners holding

out has dwindled to just

seven, they have had time to

erect a series of barricades and

booby traps that would seri-

ment look "weak".

over-ruled by superiors.

Union block votes to go in Kinnock shake-up

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

MR NEIL Kinnock is prepar- ber, one-vote elections, rather ing to set in hand this week the than by general mana biggest overhaul in the Labour committee activists. The big-Party's policy-making and gest upheaval, however, is organizational machinery over policy formation. Under since it was founded.

Far-reaching and long- national policy forum or awaited proposals to cut the council will be set up to draw block votes of the trade unions up policy in a thoughtful, nonwill be accompanied by a radical plan to transfer policy formation out of the hands of the Labour conference to a elected 170-member council drawn from all sec-

tions of the party.
The proposals were described yesterday by a national executive committee source as omy, home affairs, and the the "last step on the road to Labour's conversion to a fully fledged modern European democratic socialist party". They follow the party's biggest consultation exercise, and the a year, would comprise reprekey policy proposals build on the success of the three-year policy review undertaken

since the last general election. They are contained in a 25page confidential document to be considered by the executive Labour's general secretary, constituency parties agree that Labour conference procedures and policy-making "present many problems and need substantial revision" and

port for ... a more radical approach to policy-making". In moves bound to and where the leadership's will has often been trustrated by bargaining deals between

speaks of "clear majority sup-

trade unions. A notable example was the conference's rejection of Mr of the opposition of some left-Kinnock's one-member, onevote proposals in 1984, an port workers. experience which hardened his determination to achieve reform. The suggested forconsidering proposals drawn reform.
up by the policy council rather

than initiating policy itself. Under the Whitty proposals, trade unions will have their voting strength cut from 90 per cent to 70 per cent and additional votes going to constituency party members, who have only 10 per cent of the votes at present. As the campaign for a mass membership continues, the proportion of votes exercised by constituencies will increase (probably by 1 per cent for every 30.000 new members) and that of the unions diminish.

Constituency delegates to the annual conference, tra-



from the atmosphere of the highly political national executive and the national The Whitty paper envisages seven new permanent policy commissions, covering such issues as defence, the econenvironment. These would be based on the policy review. The commissions would report to the policy council.

sentatives from the NEC, the unions, the Parliamentary Labour Party, the regions (Mr Whitty's paper envisages as many as 88 members being elected on a one-member, one vote basis by the regional on Wednesday. In it the conferences), the youth and author, Mr Larry Whitty, student wings of the party, the Labour members of the Eurosays that the unions and the pean Parliament, and the

women's organization. The council, to be elected every two years, would have a two-year "rolling" policy pro-gramme designed to prevent delegates raising the same issues year after year.

The proposals would go to the annual conference for opposed by the far left, Mr endorsement and amend-Kinnock is planning to end a ment. Unwieldy composite system under which Labour's motions tabled for discussion would be can ered policy decisions foisted broken up to prevent the on them by the conference, conference taking decisions it may not have intended.

The package will be voted on at this year's conference and the leadership is confident of pushing it through in spite led unions, such as the trans-

Mr Kinnock's supporters see the Whitty plan as the last "building block" in his promula envisages the conference gramme of constitutional

Leading article, page 13



Mr Kinnock: Policy to end party frustration

An angry Mr Ashdowa can only watch his Robin Reliant car bern out after it caught fire at Shalford, Surrey

Propaganda war rages for hearts and minds of MPs

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

advocates and opponents of embryo research reaches its ultimate battleground at the House of Commons today with both sides predicting victory for their cause.

Entrenched views on infertility and hereditary disease are likely to surface tomorrow during the Commons debate on the upper time limit at which abortions can be performed legally.

Yesterday, it was disclosed that a leading anti-abortion group is sending plastic mod-els of a 20 week-old foetus to all MPs. The move was described as a "ghastly stunt" by Mr Peter Thurnham, a Conservative MP committed to embryo research, but Mrs Phyllis Bowman, national

THE experiment of compet-

itive tendering for NHS domestic services has been a

disaster resulting in some

hospitals being so filthy they

should carry a Government

health warning, according to a

report by the union-funded

Joint NHS Privatization Re-

search Unit, published today.

It says that since 1983, when

existing health service staff

were forced to compete for

their jobs against private com-

panies, hygiene and cleaning

"Patients in many of Brit-

ain's hospitals now have to

run the risk of finding used

dressings under their heds:

blood and bone left uncleaned

in operating theatres and

splattered on walls; carpets

and chairs mouldy with urine

standards have slumped.

THE war of words between ren, defended the stunt on the been accused of misleading basis that "the truth hurts". In their arguments about respect for human life, campaigners have shown little respect for each other's opinions.

The MPs, who have a free vote on the issue, have been assailed by propaganda from a bewildering array of organizations, some eminent, some

The points put forward by the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists Society for the Protection of Unborn Children. The reasonings of the Medical Research Council have been rebutted by the World Federation of Doc-Who Respect Human

The Campaign For Re-Protection of Unborn Child-duction (alias Progress) has

adding: "They can find some

strange and unpleasant objects

The report lists more than

100 instances where standards

have plummeted, often lead-

ing to cross-infection and food

poisoning. "In each case, pri-

vate contractors were identified as being at fault."

contracts, for cleaning, cater-

ing and laundry stayed with

the NHS, the unit says private

contractors won 400 contracts. "Of those, over 100

have been disasters, a failure

rate of one in four, leading to

fines being imposed and health authorities sacking the

contractors." Even where the

work was still being carried

out by NHS staff, the report

says, standards had dropped

because of staff cuts.

Although 80 per cent of the

.. in their food".

Tendering 'lowers

NHS standards'

By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Correspondent

claims by the All Party Parliamentary Pro-Life Group. The Family Planning Association vies with the Order of Christian Unity and Save The Unborn Child (alias Life).

Images of Nazi concentration camp experiments have been thrust forward as indictments of uncontrolled research. Childless couples, the parents of test-tube babies and of children born with incurable disorders have competed publicly for the hearts and minds of opinion-makers. Last week, at a news con-

ference, Professor Robert Winston of Hammersmith Hospital, west London, a leading proponent of embryo research, produced two women. both expecting twins, who have been assured through gender-determination techniques, applied to in vitro fertilization, that their children would not be prone to incurable genetic disorders that afflict only male

offspring.
"I don't believe it is unethical to do this work. I believe it is unethical not to do it," he said. "Without embryo re-search, it would have been impossible."

The response from Life was that Professor Winston was "exploiting the aspirations and hopes of those families at risk of genetic illnesses in an untruthful manipulation of the political debate."

Mr Keith Davies, national co-ordinator of Life, said yesterday: "We are confident that the Mother of Parliaments will ban this barbaric form of

Mrs Bowman said: "It doesn't follow that because people are doctors that they are truthful. There has been a very biased campaign against our views and it has been extraordinarily difficult to get a fair hearing."

> Leading article, page 13 Mole suffered slight injuries.

The price of saving a Reliant

A MOTORIST was unable to save his Robin Reliant car after it burst into flames because he did not have cash to pay for a fire extinguisher. Mr Paul Ashdown was driving to pick up his wife when the three-wheel car, which had been fitted with a new engine less than a week earlier, caught fire at Shalford, near Guildford, Surrey. He ran to a garage but was told the extin-

by negotiation," he said. guisher would cost £17.50. The Home Secretary arriv-"I couldn't believe it when ed at the prison in a Range the man behind the counter Rover, under police escort told me right away how much and accompanied by Mr it would cost," he said. "He James Anderton, Chief Concould see my car in flames just stable of Greater Manchester, 50 yards away. It was ridicuas the debate continued over lous. There were smoke and the handling of the siege by the flames pouring out from under the bonnet. I thought governor, Mr Brendan O'FrieL there would at least be one Last week, Mr Ivor Serie, chairman of the Strangeways extinguisher free for an branch of the Prison Officers' emergency.

"I did not have the cash on me. He then told me I could pay after I put the fire out, so I grabbed the extinguisher. By the time I got back to the car it was too late. So I decided to save my money by taking the extinguisher back to the

The garage proprietor, Mr Rodney Grant, said after-wards: "I gave him an extinguisher and told him it would cost £17.50, which be could pay afterwards. If he had been quicker he might have put the flames out. Eventually he returned saying it wasn't worth the money.

Among motorists who with nessed the fire was Mr Robert Smith, an amateur photographer, who took the picture. • Three women were killed and four other people were seriously injured after a car driven by a pensioner careered out of control in New Milton. Hampshire, on Saturday. The women, two pedestrians and a cyclist, died after the car driven by Mrs Nellie Mole, aged 72, went out of control in the town centre. Seven cars were involved in the crash and 10 people were injured. Mrs

officers' work MR DAVID Waddington, the ously hamper any attempt to Home Secretary, yesterday retake control by force. The praised the governor and staff capability of the prisoners to muster physical resistance was evident late on Friday night, of Strangeways Prison, Manchester, for their handling of when missiles and two firethe riot and the continuing siege there. In spite of the debate over whether force bombs were hurled at prison officers attempting to clear debris from the chapel. Offishould be used to end the cers again went into the chapel longest siege in British penal

on Saturday night, but there to was no repetition of the efforts and achievements as previous night's trouble. Mr Waddington made his Informal estimates circulatcomments after a two-hour inspection of the jail as the siege entered its fourth week, ing within the Home Office suggest it would cost £50 million to renovate Strangean event marked at dawn by ways, or £80million to £100 the doleful tolling of the bell in million to build a new jail on the wrecked chapel by one of the seven inmates still refusing to surrender. The min-ister's visit was planned at short notice and was not

Greater Manchester Police Authority, which is already facing a £2 million bill for policing the riot and the siege, with costs estimated to be rising by a £100,000 for each day it continues, is to ask the Government to meet the

As Mr Waddington insurprise inspection did not spected the prison yesterday, several immates cavorted on We remain very much the roof, one dressed in purple vestments apparently taken from the prison chapel and turned inside out to make a kimono-style outfit. Another played with a makeshift metal spear attached to rope.

It is thought that Mr Waddington did not see any of the prisoners while in the building, and inmates' shouts to journalists in the streets below their rooftop perch were drowned by police sirens.

Although Mr Waddington Association, claimed that Mr left without speaking to journalists, a Home Office

Sukina Hammond death review

The Director of Social Services for the County of Avon asks us to make clear that the report of the special review panel (details, December 12, 1989) into the death of Sukina Hammond, aged five, murdered by her father, concluded that her death could not reasonably have been expected, and therefore prevented, and that no evidence was ever observed of beatings. though it adds that more frequent and thorough medical examination would have been advisable. We accept that the report did not contradict earlier statements by the social services department.



on geriatric wards," it claims, will be chosen by one-mem-Sunday trial for directors

By David Young

THE spectre of 26 company owned by Boots, for opening directors appearing in court on a Sunday during August for breaking Sunday trading rules (and ultimately of a "Free the B & Q Six"?) has emerged from a decision by Eastbourne Borough Council to use new tactics to back trading regulations.

It has taken personal summonses against the 26 direc- from London. Only if those tors of the B & Q, Comet and cases are successful will it be Payless retail chains, alleging allowed to bring forward cases that they contravened Sunday trading laws by agreeing to company policies which ordered Sunday opening.

The council has to prosecute successfully the com- the cases through the full panies under the 1950 Shops appeals process. Act a move which some can line up the 26 directors in the local court.

dispute over Sunday trading tion on Community trade.

which has perplexed local Most large retail grown authorities, and irritated both those who want shops closed on Sundays and those who want them allowed to open.

Group, and Payless, which is

last year, and has been told that each case will take five days to hear. Because of the complexity

of the cases, Eastbourne magistrates have decided that they will be heard by a full-time stipendary magistrate brought against the 26 directors.

The three companies have already indicated that if the magistrates' decision goes against them they may take

The matter is confused by members admit in private an EC Court of Justice ruling could be impossible, before it that British laws on the matter do not breach EC regulations but that the English courts The decision is the latest should decide whether they move in the long-running constitute an unlawful restric-

Most large retail groups interpret this as meaning that Sunday trading is not a British criminal offence and that the matter must be tested by the The council is to prosecute full legal system, ultimately to Comet and B & Q, both the House of Lords or even to members of the Kingfisher the EC Court of Justice. B & Q said that the Sunday

laws are so unclear that it is oppressive and unreasonable to threaten personal prosecutions. The company said: "It is clear that there is a serious and complicated issue to be decided. Inevitably the matter will not be resolved until the appeal courts and possibly the European Court itself reconsiders the matter."

Mr Martin Ray, Eastbourne borough secretary, said: "The law may be held to be unsatisfactory by some people, but it is our duty to see that it is upheld. Each of the companies involved will require five days to present their defence, so we could be looking at 20 days or so of trials."

The two best-known directors facing personal prosecutich are ironically no longer with the companies involved. Mr Nigel Whittaker, corporate affairs director of Kingfisher, left the B & Q board a week after the alleged offence. Mr Philip Birch, who headed Halfords and Payless, has since seen his company taken over by Boots.

Both Payless and B & Q were open for business in Eastbourne yesterday. Comet

Barclaycard may charge annual fee

Barclaycard is expected to announce tomorrow that it is to introduce an annual fee for its credit card. It could be as much as £10.

The move follows Lloyds Bank's decision to impose an annual levy on its Access cardholders in February, Barclaycard is anxious to avoid the ill-feeling that led to some 600,000 Access customers closing their accounts.

Board member

Mrs Heather Brigstocke, formerly High Mistress of St Paul's Girls' School, is to join the board of Times Newspapers Holdings Ltd as an independent national director. The vacancy was created by the death in December of the Earl of Drogheda. Mrs Brigstocke was created a baroness earlier this month.

Bond winners

Winners in the National Savings Premium Bonds weekly prize draw are: £100,000, number 10BS 178698, winner lives in Essex; £50,000, 6JF 769559 (Birmingham): £25,000, 29BW 005107

Gallipoli campaign achieved their ambition of walking the as part of a tour organized by seven decades their junior streets of Istanbul yesterday. the Royal British Legion's peered curiously at the bars of It had taken them 75 years to pilgrimage department. The veterans, the youngest a

few months short of 91 (Mr Fred Wray, from Shepherd's Bush, west London, had lied about his age in 1914 and consequently "celebrated" his 16th birthday in the trenches of Suvia Bay) arrived in Turkey at the weekend to attend ceremonies commemorating the landings on April 15, 1915.

Mr Francis Ching, aged 92, of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, who scouted for the Army Cycle Corps, said: "It has not been easy to come back but I reckon all five of us feel we owe it to the lads who died here." None of the five had been to

Turkey since the Allied evacuation in January 1916. By that time more than 140,000 Empire, French and Turkish lives had been lost and 200,000 were injured. The veterans, with other old

soldiers and relatives of Britons who died in the campaign,

Gallipoli veterans reach Istanbul

was too great.

peered curiously at the bars of Yesterday, they looked over

fading medals. "It is an interesting city and the city that had been their the Turks have been very unattainable objective 75 welcoming. It was a terrible toured fight but it has been over a



FIVE British veterans of the will head for the beaches and mosques and palaces along the long time now," Mr Arthur cemeteries of Gallipoli today Bosporus as Turkish soldiers Bull said.

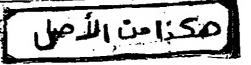
Mr Bull, aged 94, from Pencader, Dyfed, is being sponsored by The Times. He was a Corporal in the Gloucestershire Hussars in 1915 and said he was dubious about the memories today's return would revive.

Mr Arthur Scudamore, aged 93, from Sidmouth, Devon, formerly with the Middlesex Regiment, wants to visit the graves of fallen comrades at Helles and Hill Ten.

Mr Jimmy Page, aged 94, has a more material aim - he is confident he can find the spot at Suvla Bay where, 75 years ago, he buried a gallon jar of Navy rum. "I found it when I was

swimming. I took it back and

some of the boys got quite tiddly on it. I hid it - and I know just where - and I would love to dig it up again." The five British veterans will be joined on Wednesday by more than 50 Anzac survivors at ceremonies to be attended by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, and President Ozal of Turkey.



BARRY SWAED

the Cor

STEERING AREAS

Battle for property begins as baroness is sent to prison

nister go de Stempel at Birmingham Crown Court to seven years' are preparing to light the case, main beneficiaries, imprisonment for leading a if necessary, in a civil court. One of them was to

55, will lose her most prized aged 60, was sentenced on possession, Heath House, her Saturday to four years 40-rouned Jacobean man impationment for his part in sion, worth at least £300,000; the conspiracy. as a result of her conspiracy. It is to be sold and the proceeds handed over to the estate of Lady Illingworth, who was left a pauper by her niece's plot before she died, aged 86, four

The Baroness's first ims-band, Simon Dale, was found murdered at Heath House, on murdered at Heath House, on the Shropshire border, in executors of Lady Illing-1987, 14 years after they were worth's estate, which the Bardivorced. She was acquitted of oness thought was worth I million, had started the legal Crown Court last August.

It was while West Mercia police were investigating his stolen by the Baroness.
death, however, that they Civil litigation is likely beuncovered her earlier plot to fore the executors can begin to steal from Lady Illingworth. honour Lady Mingworth's

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-: -: / -: 125 LAWYERS have begin what Birmingham Crown Court original will, made in 1975, is expected to be a complex was told that the Baroness was 50c had no children from her legal battle over the ownership contesting the ownership of maying to Baron Hingworth of property worth items of other property that the executious of pounds after the sentencing of Baroness Susan, estate believe was stolen during the operation of the property that the execution of Denton, Postmaster General Contesting of Baroness Susan, estate believe was stolen during the property that the posterior and the property that the property that the execution of Denton, Postmaster General Contesting the operation of Denton (Postmaster Contesting the Operation of Denton (Postmaster General Contesting the Operation of Denton (Postmaster General Contesting the Operation of Denton (Postmaster General Contesting the Operation (Postmaster Contesting the Operation (Postmaste ing the conspiracy and they the bulk of her wealth to two

conspiracy to steal £500,000
from her aunt, the late Lady
fillingworth.

The Baroness had pleaded Baroness's brother, Mr Wilguilty to stealing from her ham John Wifterforce, aged
Annt Puss", and forgery. Her

Commissioner in Cyprus, who
may that the baroness, aged
Baron Michael de Stempel,

William John Wifterforce, aged
husband, lives at the Wilberforce family . Two of her children from

her first marriage, Marcus Wilberforce, aged 28, and his sister, Sophia Wilberforce, aged 27, were sentenced to 18 months and 30 months respectively for conspiring to steal. They had both denied the charges.

process for restitution of the property they believed was stolen by the Baroness.

Judge describes a 'ruthless' plot

THEOGE Cartis, QC, the Re-grage, you are, without doubt, corder of Birmingham, said a comman." wealth of Lady Illingworth, a defenceless old woman whose mind had gone, was ruthless, heartless and truly wicked.

Sentencing Baronesa Susan de Stempel to seven years' imprisonment, he said that she had been the chief architect in the meticulously planned plot, which had been carried out with "clinical cold-ness" and efficiency and skillfully covered up,

She had, in order to dupe She had, in order to dupe banks and professional people, forged 67 documents, including a will and instructions for Lady-Illingworth to be cremated in the most basic funcial, although she had wanted to buried alongside her late limited alongside her late limited alongside her late was that the Banness had plot was that the Baroness had involved two of her children

Michael de Stempel, aged 60, a Her brother, Manuas financial adviser and the secfinancial adviser and the secfinancial adviser and the Baroness, ced to 18 months' impristrie resk was to help to four years' imprisonment and told him: "Stripped of your airs and flowery lan-

Judge Cartis, said that the role of the Baron, who holds a Russian title, was to give a respectable veneer during transactions involving banks, solicitors and accountants. He had played a crucial role in obtain-ing Lady Illingworth's prop-erty from a bank vanit and getting a Jestit priest to wit-ness the forged will. The Baron, of Hampstead, London, had received £40,000.

Convent-educated Sophia Wilberforce, aged 27, one of the Baroness's five children, of Stanlake Road, west London, was sentenced to 30 months' imprisonment. The finder said that she had acted as Lady Ill-ingworth's "minder" wille she stayed at the Baroness's cottage at Docklow, Hereford and Worcester, and had been happy to steal her money. The judge told her: "You were led

to dispose of Lady Illing-

One of them was to be the

tent at Markington Hall near Harrogate, north Yorkshire. The other main beneficiary was to be Miss Lucy Kilfoyle. a relative on the Illingworth side, now in South Africa.

Lady Illingworth, the Bardirect descendants of William Wilberforce, the anti-slave trade campaigner, and were brought up at Markington Hall However, the Baroness was due to receive nothing from her sant's genuine will and forged a new one in Lady Ulingworth's name in which the was to be the main

beneficiary.

Detectives who investigated the elaborate theft conspiracy accounted for more than \$500,000 stolen from Lady Hingworth between 1984 and 1986, including furniture esti-mated at £200,000 that was recovered. They believe there might be other property maaccounted for.

However, other property, including jewellery, furniture, paintings, objets d'art and salver was sold off and bought in good faith by dealers. The Baronest purchased, among other things, a £35,000 flat in La Manga del Mar, Spain, and cars valued at £30,000 for herself and her children.

Mr Timothy Barnes, QC, for the prosecution, told the court on Saturday that the Baroness had signed disclaimers on an estimated £30,000 in bank accounts and on prop-erty valued at between £70,000 and £80,000, but he said the Baroness was seeking to claim an interest in a large amount of property which the Illingworth estate executors did not accept. That would have to be resolved in another court.

Mr. Stephan Coward, QC, for the Baroness, said it was clear there was a "substantial shortfall in the Lady Illingworth estate and in some respects the position was complex and unresolved. He said, however: "My

client is taking what steps she marital home after she marcan take to put right what has out of prison she knows she will have, effectively, nothing. The position is bleak and the prospects when she comes out woman of her age." Mr Cow-

ard said he was confident alone in Heath House in spite there would be a resolution of of a 14- year legal battle by the Baroness to get him to move the dispute over the ownerout. It resembled the classic hitigation between Jarndyce and Jarndyce in Dickens's He revealed that the Baroness's home, Heath House,

near Clungunford, on the border between Shropshire and Hereford and Worcester, Heath House became the Baroness's Bleak House. She would be sold and, after minor was forced to rent a threeclaims, "the proceeds will be going to the Illingworth es-tate". He said: "Heath House former husband remained in

Bleak House.

much. It was to the Baroness's rented cottage at Docklow that from her London home in 1984, and over the next two years was stripped of her wealth before she died, penniless, in a Hereford old people's home in 1986.

Lady Illingworth photographed at her home in Grosvenor Square, London, in 1959. The homes of Baroness de Stempel: Heath House (below left) at Clunguaford, where Simon Dale, the Baroness's first husband, lived; and the rented cottage at Ducklow, to which Lady Illingworth was lured and stripped of her wealth.

bedroom cottage 27 miles
The following year, Dale, away at Docklow while her the Baroness's first husband,

the mansion that she loved so Heath House. The Baroness and her two children. Marcus and Sophia, were charged with against the two children were

> The Baroness's counsel told the Birmingham Crown Court that it beggared belief that Heath House had remained unsold more than 10 years after she and her first husband

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dropped at an early stage.

AGENDA

The week ahead

MPs to review the experiment on televising the Commons. Inquest into the Marchioness disaster, in which 51 people died, opens at Westminster City Hall Guinness trial resumes at Southwark Crown Court. Duke of Gloucester at a "topping out" ceremony on the roof of the south wing of Hampton Court Palace, restored after the 1986 fire.

Tomorrow MPs to discuss amendments to the Human Fertilization and Embryology Bill. A World Day for Laboratory Animals to be marked by the wearing of black armbands. Mr Neil Kinnock launches Labour's education campaign for local elections. Shakespeare namesakes meet at the site of the Globe Theatre replica being built in London. Ministry of Defence to hand back Gruinard Island, off northwest Scotland. Wednesday

Nationwide programme of voluntary community service for young people, involving the Prince's Trust, is launched at St James's Palace. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend the Anzac Day 75th anniversary service at the Cenotaph; the Queen Mother visits Cardiff for the start of her 90th birthday celebrations; the Prince and Princess of Wales attend a Phil Collins charity concert in London.

A symposium in London considers the safety of roll-on roll-off passenger ships. A paging service for haemo-philiacs is launched. The Princess of Wales attends the Buna Doctor of the Year lunch at the Savoy. Friday

A London conference considers satellite dishes and the environment. The Prince of Wales visits St Luke's Hospice. Plymouth. Mr Michael Heseltine speaks at a business in Europe awards ceremony at the Savoy, London.

Saturday The EC holds an informal summit in Dublin. The Nat-ional Federation of Housing Association holds a conference on women in housing at Birmingham University. The Queen unveils a statue of Field Marshal Slim in Whitehall. Demonstrators to march through London in a protest against experiments on

World debating and public speaking championship at Sonning-on-Thames, Berk-

Heritage fears outweigh rescue of Brodsworth

By John Young

mansion near Doncaster, South Yorkshire, will be formally handed over to English Heritage. Underlying the celebrations and the mutual congratulations about yet another treasure being "saved for the nation" will be re-newed imease about how many more times the Government and its agencies will have to mount such rescue

The financial difficulties facing the owners of country houses are, of course, nothing new, they date from at least the 1920s and were satirized by Noel Coward. Tax con-cessions, tourism and the discreet, or sometimes indiscreet, selling of a work of art here and there have helped many to survive, but the anxieties remain.

Only last week Lord Romsey, upset by the refusal of planning permission for a superstore and parden centre on his estate at Broadlands, Hampshire, declared publicly that he needed about £14 said, spent much of his inheritance on keeping the former and it would like to con- ings and the improvement of home of Lord Mountbatten centrate on its original pur- public access.

public and he might be forced to close it. Although people judged him to be wealthy because of his assets, in fact he had a large overdraft.

Rescuing such houses for the nation is a highly expensive business which Chancellors of the Exchequer maturally sky away from. In the mid-1980s, the National Heritage Memorial Fund gave more than £40 million for the purchase of five great houses: Belton House, Lincolnshire; Kedleston Hall and Calke Abbey, both in Derbyshire; Weston Park, Shropshire; and Nostell Priory in West Yorkshire.

The virtually unanimous view of those concerned about Britain's great houses is that every possible effort should be made to keep them in family ownership. Although the National Trust and English Her-itage are there as a safety net if Historic buildings need spe-owners find it impossible to call materials and special carry on, the proprietors simmillion for essential repairs cannot find each through pubattract income tax relief and and running costs. He had, lie his appeals. The trust also they can be used only for the said spent much of his inher-considers it has enough houses upkeep of the fabric of build-

TOMORROW, Brodsworth and its grounds open to the pose of acquiring and protectial, a Victorian country public and he might be forced ting beautiful stretches of countryside and coast.

The Historic Houses Association, which represents about 1,300 private owners, has successfully campaigned for a number of changes in taxation. For example, owners can now establish a maintenance fund to exempt their beirs from the inheritance tax, or "death duties", which brought many former inheritors to their kness.

Mr Terry Empson, the association's director-general, says there are two other worrying factors, however. "One is the decline in agricultural incomes. Traditionally many houses have been carried on the back of earnings from their estates. The other is that repair costs are increasing much faster than the general rate of inflation, between 15 and 20 per cent a year. Historic buildings need spe-

craftsmen's skills." ply do not have the resources. Although maintenance if they do not receive help funds avoid capital taxation. from the memorial fund or Mr Empson says they do not attract income tax relief and

'Veteran' Dane has chess lead

tras been a major problem in the life of my client. She loved

then dilapidated Heath House in 1959 for £2,000 from part of

her inheritance from her father's estate. It became the

ried Simon Dale, an architect

and she brought up their five

most blind and had earned

virtually nothing, remained

After their divorce in 1973 however, Dale, who was al-

children there.

and loves Heath House."

By Raymond Keene Chess Correspondent

THE weekend's play in the Watson Farley & Williams Grandmaster Tournament in the City of London has left the Danish Grandmaster Bent Larsen, aged 55, clinging to a slender lead ahead of young players from Britain and the

After four rounds, Larsen has 3½ points and leads Michael Adams, aged 18, British champion, and Patrick Wolff, US, both on 3. Larsen, who competed in world championship semi-finals in the 1960s and 1970s, is by far

the veteran of the tournament. The Watson Farley & Williams tournament continues until May 3.

RESULTS — third round (all players England unless stated); Mark Hebden drew with Ad-Mark Hebden drew with Adams; Paul Motwani (Scotland) drew with William Watson; Lausen (Denmark) beat Jon Tisdall (Norway); Jon Levitt lost to Wolff (US); Glenn Flear drew with Duniel King; Tony Kosten drew with Julian Hodgson; Victor Frias (Chile) drew with Murray Chandler. Fourth round: Chandler drew with Watson; King adjourned

with Watson; King adjourned against Motwani; Tisdall drew with Flear; Adams drew with Larsen; Wolff beat Hebden; Hodgson beat Levitt; Frias ad-

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Glacier puts Merlin myth on ice

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

ONE of the most romantic and astonishing feats in British prehistory may be pure fiction, according to new scientific evidence. The bluestones of Stonehenge, allegedly brought from Ireland by Merlin, but believed by archaeologists to have been transported from Wales by Neolithic man some 4,500 years ago, are now claimed to have arrived in an ice-

age glacier, perhaps 400,000 years carlier. Scientists from the Open University have been allowed to take samples from the stones under English Heritage supervision, and say that the sources of the vide precisely the sort of mechanism

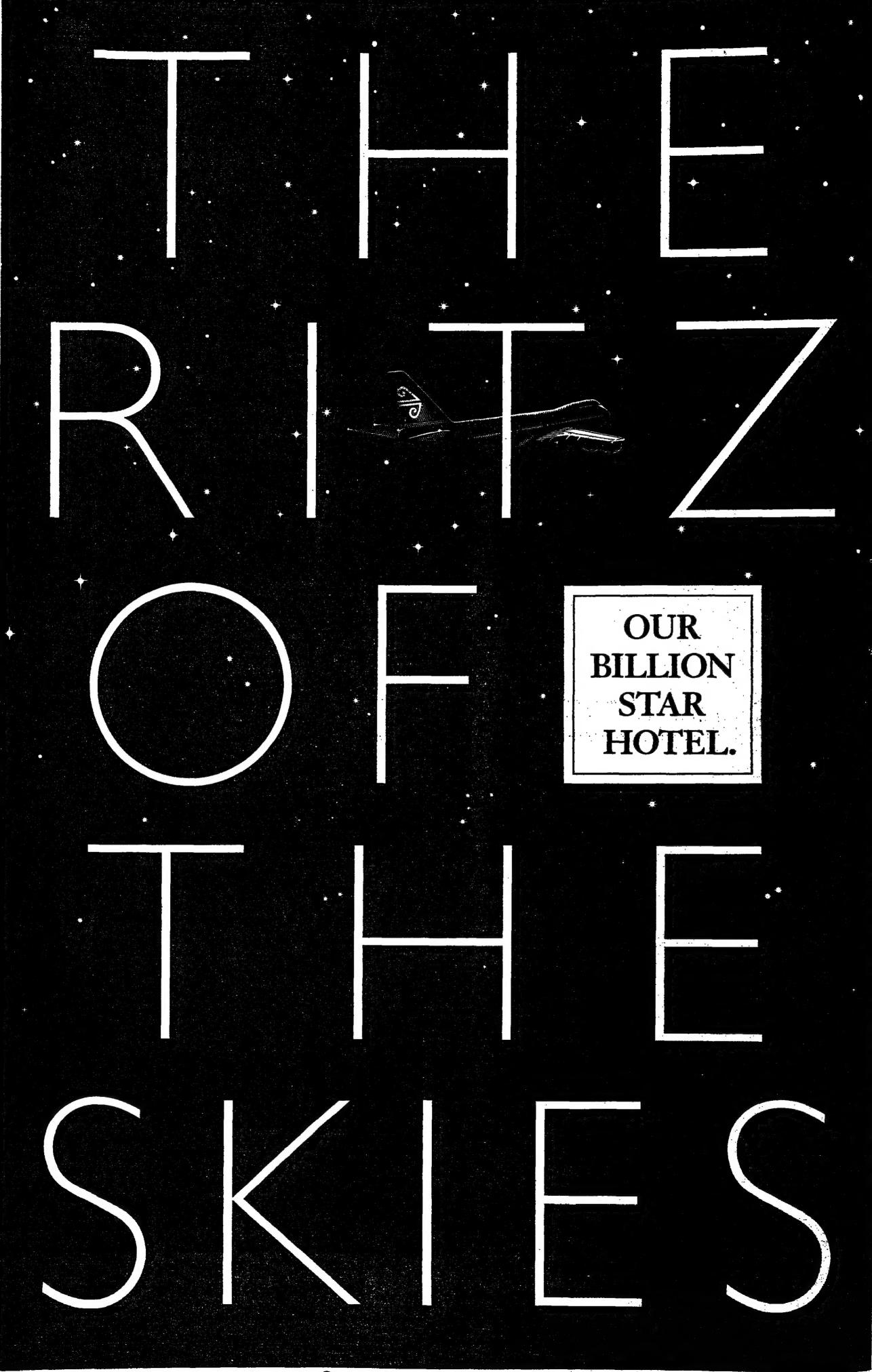
them to have been quarried in one place. The original outcrops in Wales are as much as 20 miles apart, according to Dr Richard Thorpe and Dr Olwen Williams-Thorpe, who, together with Dr Graham Jenkins and Dr John Watson, will publish their findings in the journal Proceedings of the Prehistoric Society.

The sweeping action of the glacier, ex-panding southwards across Wales and the Midlands during the Pleistocene age that ended 10,000 years ago, would pro-

bhieish-grey rocks are too diverse for needed to assemble this geological cocktail, they say. It has long been known that four kinds of rock are represented among the "bluestones", including dolerite, rhyolite and volcanic ash. The theory is not a new one, but the

present findings of diverse origins are the first new evidence to be advanced in nearly two decades. Stonehenge was built over a millennium, the last construction being the famous circles of tall uprights and lintels, which date to 2000 BC. The first stage

the earthwork, was dug around 2800 BC.



According to a leading travel writer the Ritz has a serious rival. Us. Such high praise is understandable when you fly Air New Zealand's award winning Business Class. The check-in is fast, the V.I.P. lounge tranquil. On board the complimentary champagne merely where the appetite for dinner. Steak Bearnaise

∉air new zealand BUSINESS CLASS

at 30,000 ft, rare indeed. Also expect fine bone china and fine wines. And as with any premier hotel the room is exceptional. With each seat covered in pure soft lambswool. Who said long-hauls have their shortcomings? Perhaps the same writer who mistakenly flew on another airline. Reservations on 071-930 3434.

Race from

Pupils pilo

Race body concern over transfers from mixed schools

By David Tytler, Education Editor

MORE white parents may request would normally be were Asian. She wrote to the decide to take their children agreed to." away from schools with a high aght to choose a school, the Commission for Racial Equality said yesterday.

Mr John MacGregor, Sec. 1976 Race Relations Act aary of State for Education and Science, had refused to overturn a decision by Cleve-and County Council to agree the transfer of a girl aged five because her mother objezzed to the high number of Asian children at her daughter's school

The department said last night: "It is nonsense to suggest this decision has any acist overtones. Since 1980 all parents have had the right to choose the school for their children and they are not required to give reasons for doing so. If there is room in

children after a government commission, however, said decision to uphold a parent's the commission was considappeared to be against the which ontiawed any school taking action which could be considered racist.

Miss Consins, who said that Mr MacGregor's decision could "open the flood gates to every parent who objects to black children", added: "We could see that this was not going to an isolated case and we are currently having one a week referred to us."

Miss Jenny Carney, aged 32, of Middlesbrough, had asked Cleveland County Council to move her child because she required to give reasons for said her daughter was "learn-doing so. If there is room in ing Pakistani" in the school, the school of their choice the where 40 per cent of the pupils

Pupils to begin pilot tests

By Our Education Editor

ABOUT 12,000 pupils aged set of marbles and asked to. seven will this week begin English and science that will become compulsory for 600,000 seven-year-olds next year. The tests, which are costing £6.3 million to derelion, will be spread over two to three weeks and will evenenally be taken by pupils every May at the ages of seven, 11 and 14.

The number of legally redured tests at seven has already been cut by Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, to

educe the burden on teachers. Originally, all children were to face compulsory testing in Curriculum. It is likely now, wever, that children of 11 all also only be required to ment tasks (SATS) in the tirree e subjects of maths, English

Testing of all papils aged. The survey of 3,600 pupils, the survey of 3,600 pupils, but aged 11 to 16, in 12 schools no results will only be public also showed that more than it is reported after the 1992 half the children thought assessment. Pilot tests for radioactive milk was safe if boiled and did not know that in 1992, and English (Welsh in Welsh-speaking schools) and

technology in 1993. The full-scale training of eachers to carry out testing will begin later this year. Teachers from groups of local chools will meet for three days during 1990-91 to decide the best way of assessing pupils. The first day in the antum term will be spent discassing pupils' work and setting common standards.

In the middle of March, a day's training will be given on how tests should be conducted, with a third day's training at the end of the month on how to assess children's classroom work and keep adequate and clear records. This third day will probably not be necessary in future years.

Tests that could be used for

seven-year-olds include: a picture of a car being washed will be shown to children who will be given three different paper els. They will be asked to decide which one is the best for mopping up any spilled water after testing with equipment provided by the teacher. Children will also be given a

draw five marbles, three green and two blue, giving the total; draw fewer than four, stating bow many there are, and draw more than nine marbles, giv-ing the total; or by using 27 marbles find 10 ways of making a total of 27.

Numbered cards will be given to children to put in order, from highest to lowest. Children will also be asked to identify weather symbols for rain, snow and temperature.

The testing of the tests comes as it is revealed that many British school children are unaware of even the simplest scientific facts. According to a survey carried out by the Economic and Social Research Council, one in three secondary school pupils thought that the Sun revolved round the Earth, and that sound travelled faster than

pupils agent 14 - costing £15 boiled, and did not know that million — will begin in the oxygen came from plants. oxygen came from plants. ments for maths and science carbonate. On the 20-question paper, nobody scored more

away from schools with a high Miss Jean Coussins, the for her daughter, Katrice, to be proportion of Asian or black social policy director of the transferred to a school where children after a government commission, however, said 98 per cent of the pupils were the commission was considwhite, saying. "I just want her
string legal action against Mr to go to a school where there
MacGregor as his decision will be a majority of white children, not Pakistani."

The Labour-controlled council rejuctantly agreed after being advised that under the 1980 Education Act parents had the right to decide where their children were educated provided there was room in the school and that the switch did not damage the efficient use of resources.

The 1988 Education Reform Act reinforced that right by making it impossible for schools to set artificial limits on pupil numbers. Schools are now obliged to admit up to the numbers of 1979, the highest ever. In November last year, the Commission for Racial Equality asked Mr MacGregor to use his powers under the 1944 Education Act to direct Cleveland to reverse the de-cision on the ground that it was racist and would encourage other parents to take the same action for the same reason. In his reply last month, Mr MacGregor made it clear that parental wishes must always outweigh all other considerations.

Mr Jack Straw, Labour's education spokesman, is to ask Mr MacGregor for a statement in the House of Commons today. Speaking on the BBC's On the Record yest-erday, he said he hoped Mr MacGregor would stick by the all-party agreement on anti-racism in schools and not play the race card".

Last night, Miss Carney said: "I could not really care less what the Government say, I am not a racist. Katrice's father is a half-caste. All my friends are black or half-casts everyone agrees with what I

At the time of her request Miss Carney was planning to move house so that it was likely that Katrice would anyway have left Abingdon Road Infants for the Marton Grove Infants, two miles away.

She said: "I am happy with her progress. At this school they learn what kids at other schools do. She was learning Pakistani at five. In the classroom they were teaching her about songs and food. I wanted her to learn English."

Mr Richard Holt, the Conservative MP for nearby Langbaurgh, said the com-



AND COMMET REPORT

Fears for Europe's ozone

radiation in Europe.

measurements, result in the April 13 Science UV-B they detected are in (vol 248, pp 206-208), show that the ultraviolet-B (UV-B) earlier studies represent with radiation falling on the CV-B. radiation falling on the Swiss Alps has risen about I per cent annually for the past decade. Because of its wavelength, UV-B radiation causes sunburn and increases the risk of skin cancer and cataracts. This inpward trend conflicts-withprevious American studies, and there is no consensus about whether levels of UV-B are rising elsewhere in the Northern Hemisphere.

Mario Blumthaler and Walter Amblach, of the University. of Innsbruck, who made the measurements, blame the increase in Alpine UV-B on oz-

Ozone loss is most evident in the Antarctic, but as chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) continue to erode the ozone layer, more and more UV-B radi-

NEW measurements made in ation - most of which is this drop to increasing levels the Swiss Alps provide the absorbed by the existing layer of man-made ozone and other first evidence that thinning of - is expected to stream UV-B-absorbing gases that are the ozone layer is increasing through to the Earth's surface, levels of harmful ultraviolet-B even in Northern latitudes: Blumthaler and Ambach

per cent thinning of stratospheric ozone over the US and Europe between 1969 and

In spite of their conviction, however, proof that UV-B levels are increasing elsewhere. in the Northern Hemisphere, and in particular over urban areas, is lacking.

Joe Scotto, an ozone expert of the US National Institutes of Health, says increases in UV-B levels of the magnitude indicated in the new study would certainly pose a health hazard; but he doubts the Swiss measurements. In 1988, he and a team of researchers made the surprising discovery that UV-B levels in the United States had actually dropped

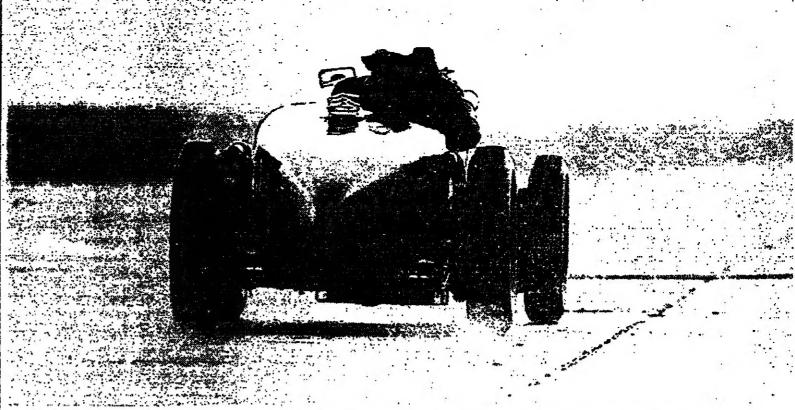
between 1974 and 1985.

produced as a pollutants in heavily urban areas. Extra UV-B radiation falling through the depleted natural ozone layer had been soaked up fortuitously by the pollut-ants, they said. Although no such pollutants exist to prevent UV-B levels from rising in the Swiss Alps, the conflict between the US and European researchers looks set to continue as Scotto and his colleagues finish analysing UV-B surements made at the World Radiation Centre, Davos, Switzerland, not far from where Blumthaler and Ambach took their readings.

Although their findings are not yet published, Scotto says that they find no evidence for an increase in UV-B radiation in that part of Switzerland between 1975 and 1987.

Other researchers question the reliability of the meters used to detect UV-B radiation.

David Concar





Sunbeam Tiger rebuilt to challenge its 1926 record

car is to be made in a re-run of its 1926 achievement at an old US Air Force base in Elvington, near York, on May 8. The 1925 Sunbeam Tiger reached a world record speed of 152.33 mph on Southport sands when it was driven by Henry Segrave.

He was killed while attempting the rater speed record on Windermere four years later. His record stood only briefly before being overtaken by Parry Thomas.

Since its hevday, however, the

supercharged 4-litre V12 Tiger fel into disrepair until it was carefully restored by the Midlands Motor Museum, Bridgnorth, Shropshire. The museum's director, Mr Bob Roberts, bought the vintage car back in the 1980s and employed two engineers, Mr John Merryfield and Mr John Baker-Courtney, to totally strip and re-build it.

The Wolverhampton-built Sun beam Tiger - brain-child of the firm's chief engineer, Louis Coatonion - has been regularly raced at viotage sports car events since its restoration.

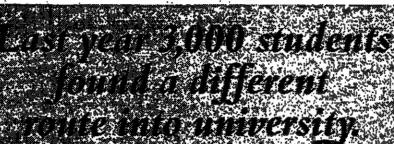
Many people still believe that the traditional GCSE/A level route is the only way of getting into university.

But there is a well-established alternative, growing in popularity. it's called a BTEC National Diploma. And recent statistics show that it is one of the fastest growing options for students seeking

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it is also a totally up-to-date and relevant perspective, thanks to BTEC's close working relationship with business and industry.

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THE wildly differing levels of man, said that the community awareness of the levels of the the community charge are charge was bound to influence certain to have an effect on the price of property and the house prices and could lead to mini-booms in some areas. the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors says.

While the political battle rages on about the charge, or poll tax, the property world is examining its effects on both types of housing and different areas of the country Property in the lower charged authorities will become more attractive - particularly for families with a large number of members over 18 - and there could be an important effect on holiday homes, which at the discretion of the local authority can be charged up to twice the standard charge.

Mr Peter Miller, the institution's housing market spokes-

the price of property and the affect prices in neighbouring market as a whole. He pre-dicted that the market would become stronger where the charge was lower, leaving areas with a high charge in

Mr Miller believed that the situation would be similar to that experienced with variations of rates between local authorities. "Houses in areas of high rates became more difficult to sell, particularly during a 'buyers' market', against properties with lower

Houses on the fringe of high rates areas suffered disproportionately against those only a short distance away where the annual commitment was markedly lower," he said. With an

Labour alternative attacked by SNP

that it would not consider implementing it in England, the Scottish National Party said yesterday. It accused Labour of treating Scots as "guinea pigs", just as, it said, the Conservatives had treated Scotland as a test-bed for the community charge.

Mr Gordon Wilson, the nationalists' leader, said in Dundee: "The Scottish people are to be the 'poor bloody infantry' in Labour's plans for a roof tax, made to bear the Scots," he added.

native to the poil tax in us do with the poll tax" In Scotland was so "daft and Scotland, Labour would replace the poll tax with a revamped form of the rates, based on the market value of houses and generous rebates.

its plans for England have yet to be disclosed, but party chiefs have said that the scheme would include consideration of ability to pay. Mr Wilson said Labour in England was "running a mile" from the Scottish scheme. "There is one rule for the English, another

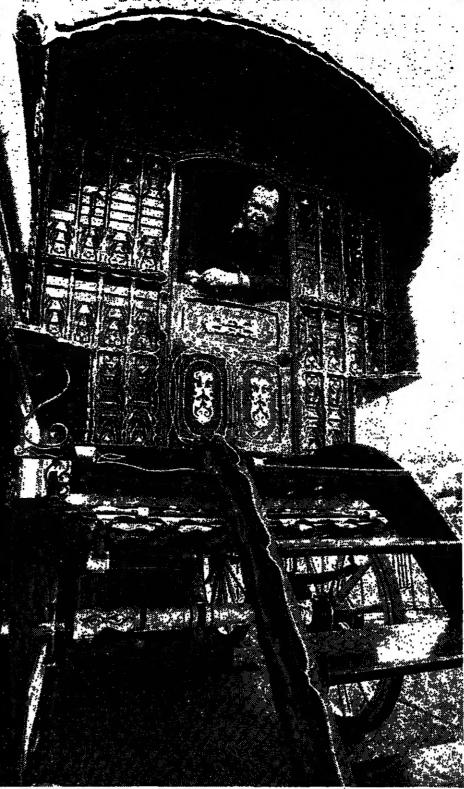
community charge, that could authorities with different levels, such as Wandsworth and Lambeth in London, reflecting the gulf between the low rated Wandsworth and high rated Lambeth in the previous

The agents Debenham Tewson Residential believe the community charge will bring opportunities to the "canny central London flat or house buyer. In Belgravia, for example, typical rates of £1,500 a year for a house equated to a monthly outlay of £125, reduced by more than £100 under the community charge.

The savings through community charge could enable an individual to release extra disposable income. With an disposable income. With an extra £1,200 a year of disposable income it could enable a buyer to improve their property standing by taking out a bigger mortgage of, say, at least £10,000," Mr Jonathan Woodfield, of Debenham Tewson, said.

The property market in Wales could emerge from its slump and benefit from comparison with the charge across the border in England. In Bristol the charge, not yet finally fixed because of the capping procedure, was set at £490, compared with £270 in Chepstow across the Severn Bridge, and the picture is similar along the Welsh

Mr Trevor Kent, of the National Association of Estate Agents, believes that the market for larger houses will become more attractive in the



Mr David Ford with the lavish Romany caravan which dates from about 1890

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1.7 Sportwagon Estate. (But anyone quick off the mark will still find many dealers with Alfa Romeo

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correct at time of going to press and include Car Tax. VAT and all the benefits listed above Preferential lasurance does not apply in Northern Ireland. Wattra subject to their conditions. All Alla Romeos run on not notested petrol. Performance comparison based on data from "What Car" magnetic

Romany caravan for sale at £20,000

THE phrase "upwardly mobile" takes on a new dimension with the offer for sale of a caravan at £20,000.

The one-bedroom home on wheels, complete with luxurious fittings in mahogany and cut glass, stands outside an antique shop next to the ruins of Tintern Abbey, in the lower Wye Valley, between Chepand Monmouth. It dates from about 1890 and is thought to be one of only five surviving examples in Britain.

"A great number of people have shown an interest in it, and at the price it is a good investment," Mr David Ford, of Abbey Antiques, said yesterday. Anyone contemplating a life on the open road, however, should remember that he or she will need a horse:

The word "caravan" originates from ancient Persia. where it denoted a group of merchants travelling together for safety. Much more recently, it was adapted to describe the bands of travellers, or gypsies, wandering the roads of Europe.

From there, it became the accepted name for a single vehicle, but the elegant horsedrawn version has long since been replaced by the ubiquitous and unlovely motordrawn "mobile homes", seen parked in lay-bys. Horsedrawn caravans are still relatively common in some other parts of Europe, notably the Irish Republic, where they are

By John Young

a "first-aid approach".

A Manchester woman, aged debt of £15,000 brought on by the sudden death of her husband. She said that she had no hope of paying all her cred-itors, but sent them all she

"All my money went on paying for my debts and I had none left to live on. I thought I did not need any help, yet it was getting worse and worse. I thought the only solution was to die . . . There are times even now when I go to Stuart Giles and cry and say I do not think

nightmare. She said she had begun getting into debt when she left work to look after her

Manchester's pioneering debtor group to go national

A PIONEERING self-help family after her husband group set up to resolve debt bought a business. problems, while simultaneously helping creditors ob-tain their pound of flesh in a to start robbing Peter to pay bloodless fashion, is opening its doors to the finance and

social work profession. Its aim is to expand its field of operations and help find solutions for thousands more borrowers weighed down by liabilities they cannot meet. More than 2,000 people coatacted Support in Debt last year. The Manchester-based support group, which began five years ago with a group of three debtors, is now seeking to establish itself nationwide.

seminar next month, which has attracted support from all sectors of the credit and financial services industry, aims to introduce creditors to the kind of people who

fall into debt.

Mr Stuart Giles, director of the group and a debt counsellor for the city of Manchester, cited the case of a woman who was advised to "cut up her credit cards". She had gone on a spending spree to hide a problem from her husband.

The glibness of the state-ment is far from relevant and is horrifying in its naivety. Credit is a part of everyday life and should not be feared, but

used wisely," he said. The seminar has pledges of attendance from more than 20 banks and top financial institutions, as well as police, social and probation workers.

The recently published re-port of the Money Advice Funding Working Party, head-ed by Lord Ezra, found that there were only 290 full-time debt advisers in the UK, and a similar number of part-time unpaid volunteers. Yet the staff to the support group, working party estimated that a said: "SID recognizes credit as minimum of 200,000 households were in serious financial difficulty and said that finan-cial advice services could not meet this demand.

Its main recommendation was the setting up of a Money Advice Trust to raise £9.9 million, £6 million of which should come from the finance industry, to expand financial advice services, which do not receive local authority or

Mr Neil Grant, director of tion and secretary of the committee that prepared the report, said he was hopeful that the industry would meet the report's recommendations. agencies which granted credit would necessarily give money

towards advice about money. "The working party was a little uncomfortable about the direction some advice about money was taking," he said. Support in debt, however, was different in that it tended towards an analytical approach; some other agencies followed

spoke of a decline into could afford from her pension.

I can carry on," she said.

Mrs Lesley Edwards, aged
42, described her own debt

"It did not make the money it was supposed to make. I had Paul. We could not look at one another without arguing. We could not pay the mortgage or anything else. We ended up owing £14,500." Court summonses began to

arrive, but Mrs Edwards hid them in a drawer and "forgot" () about them. "I felt so guilty. I cannot explain the fear, the shame, the helplessness I felt ... I took tranquillizers but they didn't work. I was living in a cotton-wool world."

A solicitor told her to go bankrupt. She turned to the Citizens' Advice Bureau, which referred her to Mr Giles. "The first thing Stuart did was treat me as a human being. He told me I was in trouble, but said there was a

Mr Ron Bain, aged 48, a community nurse working with the mentally handicapped, is something of a hot gospeller on the subject of Support in Debt "My whole life has improved. I can face things now that I have never been able to face before. I have

hope for the future." Mr Robert Smith, a social worker, was equally euphoric. After two years in the support group his confidence had returned: "That has led to a which has resulted in a recent promotion."

The financial industry has nothing but praise for the Support in Debt (SID) initiative. Mr Tom Taylor, regional general manager for the Halifax Building Society, which has seconded a member of part of everyday life. It also recognizes that some people cannot manage credit as effectively as others. Advisers who tell debtors to rip up their credit cards are dealing win the sympiom rather than the cause of the problem."

Mr Peter Chorlton, a lending manager at the National Westminster bank, said the bank had given £2000 to the look behind the problem and Mr Neil Grant, director of see how people get into debt," the Finance Houses Associa- he said. "He not only tries to get people to accept responsibility for their indebtedness. which of course is of benefit to us, but to look at the other side of their problems as well."

MIS director of the Retail Credit Group, set up to represent retailers who offer credit, described a "sea change in understanding" that had taken place among financial services over the past five years in their attitude to debt and advice about money

"Just as the credit industry has learned they cannot get money out of a stone, so money advice workers are less bysterical about the people who lend money when asked."



200,000 in difficulty

Villagers protest at Vale of Aylesbury dump plan

By Tom Giles

THE chairman of the National Westminster Bank has agreed to lead protesters from seven Buckinghamshire villages in opposing plans for an 80-acre industrial waste dump in the Vale of Aylesbury, an area of natural beauty. Lord Alexander of Weedon, QC, is "deeply concerned" at the District Council next month.

The waste disposal company, based in Chesbunt. Hertfordshire, has said that the dumping operation, at a site on Grove Farm. Bierton, near Aylesbury, could involve up to 200 forry movements a day for seven days a week, over a period of nine years. The company says that the deposited industrial and household waste will be covered with top-soil, the grass gradually re-sown and the land re-contoured.

Lord Alexander, who lives in the nearby village of Weedon, said: "I share the deep concern of villagers at man for Hales, insisted that this proposal to despoil this the dumping would not be

precious area of rural England. "out of keeping" with the It is only necessary to drive Vale's landscape. The operation would only affect 12 acres Milton Keynes towards Aylesbury to realize just how fragile is the area of countryside which divides Greater London from the Midlands.

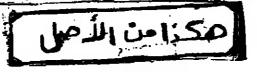
"This can only be preserved if local authorities are vigilant Control Ltd, which are to be in full." Much of the proposed considered by Aylesbury Vale area falls on pasture land leased to a tenant farmer by an insurance firm based in London. Hales have already said the firm has supported their plans for a dump.

The protesters, from the surrounding villages of Bierton, Cublington, Aston Abbotts. Rowsham, Hulcott, Wingrave and Weedon, have argued, bowever, that the scheme would set a "dangerous precedent" if it was granted planning permission. "It is not a pit and it is not a quarry. It is open farm and meadowland," their spokesman, Mr David White, said. Mr Arthur Beard, a spokesman for Hales, insisted that

of land at a time and each acre would be properly resoiled before the dumping was continued elswhere.

"The farmland will still be in use while we are doing the filling. Our operation is to fill proposals, by Hales Waste and determined to maintain it and restore progressively possibly to an improved quality," he said. "We are not considering this site lightly. It is quite an attractive area and we have considered all the geographical and environmental consequences.

He added that figures for the operation given in the application were maximum estimates. The work was more likely to be done over a fiveday week with just 100 movements a day. Mr Beard conceded, however, environmental opposition to the dumping was already strong. Buckingham County Council's planning sub-committee. which will make the final decision on the application, will give its verdict during the



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WHAT HAVE LABOUR DONE ABOUT THE COMMUNITY CHARGE? PUT IT UP

'AS HIGH AS YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH'

That was an option Labour's Association of London Authorities gave to their councils about setting the Community Charge.

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So if you ignore the hysteria of the poll tax rioters, the 30 Labour MPs who want to pass their bills on to others and the Labour politicians who daren't tell you their alternative proposals, the plain fact is 'Labour councils cost you more'.

The Conservatives on the other hand, have set the lowest Community Charges.

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Now is the time to use the power the Community Charge gives you. You have the right to choose between a higher or lower Community Charge.

CONSERVATIVE COUNCILS COST YOU LESS



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LITHUANIA'S government sults". Mr Andrei Gyrenko, close its eyes to our Declaraspokesman. Mr Ceslovas the Soviet Committee Sec-Jursenas, declared on tele- retary for National Questions, vision yesterday that Moscow appearing at a press conhas ordered all goods trains to ference of the rump Soviet movement, said President the country to be stopped.

not reaching Lithuania in- situation direct rule by Presicluded those contracted for as dent Gorbachov could be part of separate Lithuanian introduced. deals with individual Soviet

Mr Jursenas also read out a unofficially suggested to a your mind" letter from Mr Romualdas group of Lithuanian intellection. He added Ozalas, Lithuania's Deputy Prime Minister, to Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet Prime implementation of indepen-Minister, in which he said dence by suspending various not in such a way as to that, as a consequence of laws, but not necessarily the surrender a crucial point with-Soviet moves, Lithuania Declaration of Independence would no longer supply the itself. Moscow might be pre-Soviet Union with a range of pared to start dialogue and be goods, including tables, tele-vision screens, electronic granting of independence in components and textiles. two years' time.

Lithuania has a near monopoly of television parts and textiles in the Soviet Union and several factories relying on Lithuanian supplies plore the possibility of a several thousand Latvian depelsewhere may have to close.

fuel. The huge fertilizer plant Lithuanian leadership can at Jonava and the construc- bring itself to suspend laws tion materials factory at New already passed. Akmene will also close today, Between them they employ more than 10.000 people.

of another Lithuanian delegacould have "catastrophic re- dialogue, and is prepared to with 41 against.

Mr Gyrenko was one of the Soviet officials who last week difficult to actually make up Lithuania stopped the further such a way as to bring Moscow

Today's Lithuanian delega-tion to Moscow, led by Mr Bronius Kuzmickas, the Vice-President, will reportedly excompromise embodying some It was also announced yes-terday that the oil refinery at it is doubtful that they will see Mazeikiai will today entirely high-level Soviet officials. cease production for lack of Equally at issue is whether the on May 3, and there are fears

Mr Antanas Paulauskas, the Lithuanian state procurator, said vesterday that suspending On the eve of the departure the implementation of independence "would be one tion to Moscow a Soviet way to make a dialogue. I have official declared in Vilnius spoken to our representatives yesterday that the republic in Moscow and I think that leadership's present course the Kremlin wants to have a passed by a show of hands,

tion of Independence itself".

A member of Sajudis, the Lithuanian independence Communist Party in Lithua- Landsbergis was swinging to-He added that items now nia, said that in an extreme wards the idea of suspending the independence process, "but it is like having a leg cut off. You may have accepted it intellectually, but it is very

> He added that Lithuania tuals visiting Moscow that, if needs to make the offer in to the negotiating table, but out receiving any formal guarantee from Moscow in return.

"The delegation is going to Moscow to talk about the terms on which negotiations can be held, but our side has not yet framed all its terms for negotations," a Sajudis official

uties in Riga at the weekend called for the republic's new Supreme Soviet to declare independence when it meets that this will lead to conflict between Latvians and other ethnic groups, who make up 48 per cent of the population.

The meeting of deputies of all Latvia's representative bodies was called by the Latvian Popular Front. About 5.000 of the republic's approximately 16,000 deputies attended. The resolution was

Nordic countries signal opposition to blockade

By Christopher Follett in Copenhagen and Our Foreign Staff

five Nordic countries yes- and Latvia. terday expressed "deep concern" at Moscow's economic blockade of Lithuania and Soviet economic pressure.

Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, under urgent review. the Danish Foreign Minister, between Moscow and Lithuaactions and force can only complicate the situation. ne said. Denmark, Norway, Swe-

Moscow today to a welcome

that is likely to be far from

warm. In place of the eulogies

ceded President Gorbachov's

ill-fated visit to Peking last

year. Mr Li will probably find

Yesterday evening there

were no flags in the streets of

Moscow or any other hint of

published articles suggesting

that an advance party of

Soviet journalists had been to

China to assess the situation

there, but none mentioned Mr

Mr Eduard Shevardnadze,

the Soviet Foreign Minister,

said in an interview with

Li's planned trip to Moscow.

Last week the Soviet press

studied indifference.

the imminent summit.

and celebrations which pre-

EC foreign ministers on Saturday issued their strongest condemnation yet of Soviet called for an immediate end to actions in Lithuania, and agreed to keep the situation

They called on the Soviet described the emergency Government and Lithuania to meeting in Copenhagen as a avoid measures that would political signal. "Negotiations aggravate the crisis. But they stopped short of offering nia are vital; threats, violent Lithuania any help to beat the blockade, despite a request 1100 MIS Prunskiene, the Lithuanian den. Finland and Iceland have Prime Minister, for dipclose historical and cultural lomatic recognition and prac-

remarks were no more than

part of a review of Soviet

uty Foreign Minister respon-

sible for Asian affairs, was

quoted in another paper as

saying that the "normaliza-

tion" of Sino-Soviet relations

was the greatest accomplish-

ment of the Soviet Union's

Asia-Pacific policy.

The tendency, reflected in

other Soviet press articles last

week, to see relations with China in the framework of

regional policy seems de-

signed to divert attention

from China's domestic policy

and from bilateral relations

between two countries speed-

ing in very different political

Mr Igor Rogachov, the Dep-

policy worldwide.

Li likely to get cool

Moscow welcome

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

MR LI Peng, the Chinese hoped relations with China

Prime Minister. arrives in would be consolidated, but his

FOREIGN ministers of the ties with Lithuania, Estonia tical and moral support.

Lithuania is sure to be a main item on the agenda again on Saturday, when Mrs Thatcher joins fellow EC leaders in Dublin to discuss Ger-man reunification and Eastern

In Copenhagen yesterday Mrs Prunskiene welcomed the EC's condemnation of Moscow's blockade, adding that Lithuania had been offered financial aid to meet the crisis.

The offers came from private interests in the United States, she said. The European Investment Bank had offered Lithuania \$100,000 (£61,000).

Lithuania intended to follow this up by opening "in-dependence accounts" in other countries where gifts to help the republic, now facing the fourth day of an economic blockade by the Soviet Union, could be paid in by sympathizers, Mrs Prunskiene said.

 WASHINGTON: Mr Robert Dole, the Republican leader in the US Senate, yesterday sharply criticized Mr Gorbachov's conduct during the Lithuanian crisis and questioned whether he should have been invited to a summit meeting with President Bush next month (Martin Fletcher

writes).

Mr Dole and Mr Tom Foley, the House Speaker, dismissed the possibility of the United States trying to supply Lithuania with vital commodities being withheld by Moscow, but agreed that the US should "slow-walk" on negotiating a trade agreement that would benefit Mr Gorbachov, Arms control negotiations were of mutual benefit and should proceed as normal, they said.

high at Chernobyl rallies TENS of thousands of dem- deciding their fate on their

CIAMEL KIME VO

KALTEN LACEUR.

- DIPHUN: ARMALIN

CHITAM NOT.

throughout the Ukraine yesterday to mark the beginning of the fourth anniversary of independence." the Chernobyl nuclear power station disaster. choir dressed in national cos-In Kiev, the republic's capital, about 60,000 people took of the Free Ukranian Army, part in a march which para-

CTAMEHNHUSMY

Soviet demonstrators on a one-day hunger strike holding anti-Lenin banners near his statue in Leningrad yesterday. One banner read: "Don't forget the galag"

Nationalist feelings run

A spokesman for Rukh, the

In some Ukrainian cities

HINTHERTCKUR

and yellow flag of independent Ukraine, hurled missiles at dependence, the demonlines of police guarding statues strators shouted antiof Lenin. The marchers communist and anti-KGB shouted "Shame on you" and slogans. In Kiev's central October Revolution Square, "Bastards" to rows of armed police who stood in front of hundreds of marchers broke away and rushed police lines the two Lenin statues and the in front of the city's largest Lenin museum which the demonstraters had to pass. Lenin statue. The police stood Many of the missiles thrown at police lines were copies of Ukrainian popular move-ment, said: "The demonstra-Lenin's work. The day's protests started with two hours of speeches by Ukraitions today and throughout nian MPs from the Supreme this week will show the

authorities the amount of Soviet in Moscow and speakers from Latvia. support there is for indepen-Mr Bolodimyr Yavorivsky, dence and the people's anger a Supreme Soviet deputy, at the cover-up over demanded that President Chernobyl. At Thursday's demonstrations in Kiev we Valentina Shevchenko of the expect more than 100,000 Ukraine be arrested and made people to gather. to stand trial for criminal charges over her part in helping to cover up the today's planned marches were Chernobyl disaster, in April banned by the hard-line Com-

• MOSCOW: The Soviet Mr Ilans Erdmands, a lead-. er of the Latvian Popular Front, told the crowd: "I hope 16 billion rouble (£16 billion) the Ukrainians too will be emergency programme to help

people affected by the onstrators gathered at rallies own and not from Moscow. We must all follow the same path towards democracy and

The march was led by a tume which sang the anthem which was defeated by the lysed the city centre. Pro- Bolsheviks in 1920 after three testers, many carrying the blue years of independence. As well as chants for in-

money would come from. Maksimov, Belorussia's enappealed to foreign govern-ments for aid, saying the bill for Chernobyl was turning out higher than expected. He estimated that 17 billion roubles

Chernobyl disaster, Pravda

The programme would include money for continued live in affected areas, improving medical care for those whose health has been affected and providing the population with "clean" food. Pravda said. It did not say where the

In February Mr Lev voy to the United Nations, was needed.

MOSCOW NOTEBOOK

A tale of two cities replaces Soviet capital

By Mary Dejersky

Union, the other is just mother rambling Soviet conurbation which happens to be freedom for in the same geographical

a presidential decree which took the authorization of demonstrations and public events in central Moscow out of the jurisdiction of the Moscow City Council and passed it up to the Soviet Council of Ministers. This means, in effect, the Prime

The decree was promuigated late on Friday without warning and without elaboration. But it cannot have been unrelated to the mood of the newly elected Moscow City Council which, two hours later and by a large majority. chose an iconoclastic economist, Mr Gavrill Popov, to be Mayor of Moscow.

Earlier, the city's two newspapers were removed from the council's jurisdiction and handed over to the Moscow City Communist Party.

Muscovites, and the city council which they elected a month ago, are now waiting to see what other responsibilities will be summarily removed from the council on the ground that Moscow is not just Moscow but the Soviet capital. Ominously, new leg-islation "on the status of Moscow" is said to be at the drailing stage.

The result could be that the new council, which is dominated by members of the Reformist Bloc for Democratic Russia, is left without a real city to govern. More likely, it could be left with all the awkward bits and none of the delights.

It could, for instance, be expected to take overall responsibility for housing. supplies and the infra-structure - the chief sources of popular discontent in the cap-ital — while the centre basks in the glory reflected from the Kremlin's golden domes and a number of recently opened.

The centre could also cap-ture much of the city's hard currency revenue by the same mechanism, leaving the city council with long-neglected problems and little real money

with which to rectify them. to have full responsibility, its aims could be sebotaged by directives from the centre requisitioning, for instance, desirable housing on the ground that it was needed "by

the capital". Some of the more belligrent councillors are calling for a blockade of the Moscow Inner Ring Road to prevent a Stankevich, make a fortakeover" by the centre. Others, including the new mayor, are counselling caution in the hope that the threat from the

FROM this weekend there are centre does not materialize two cities of Moscow. One is and that they will be left in the capital of the Soviet peace to introduce such changes as private house. building, property sales and Koh prog the

ocation.

The divergence of minds
The division was enacted by between Mayor Popov and his council on the one hand, and the country's central leadership on the other, bears comparison with that between the Greater London Council Mrs Thatcher's Conservative Government (except that the political positions are reversed). The Kremlin, however, has instruments that are both more immediate and more blunt than legislation on rate capping which curbed Mr

> It can use those members of the council who oppose or fear the proposed reforms to try to block them; the past week has seen a plethora of procedural obstacles erected against Mr Popov's election as Mayor. It can also use the city's

> Communist Party bodies, the majority of whose members no longer hold equacit positions, to impede the implementation of new legislation. (The decree referring demonstrations to the Central Council of Ministers was apparently discussed in advance with the former mayor, but not with the new council.) If these two methods fail, it can resort to central government or presi dential decree. The blame for the present

conflict - and the conflicts that are certain to come - lies squarely with President Gorbachov, whose response to the reformists' electoral victory in Moscow and in other cities has been as ambiguous as his attitudes in so many other spheres of policy.

While taking the credit for reviving political life across the Soviet Union, he seems to be taking fright at the results. Muscovites, like the citize

of Leningrad, Sverdlovsk, Lvov and other places, did not use their votes - as the Kremin may have hoped just to give a safe group of marginally pro-reform counciflors a democratic mandate, and so limit discontent.

They elected, when they could identify them, the most radical candidates on the ballot paper and the ones least associated with the Com-

Moscow city council last week were largely obscured by the drama being played out between the Kremlin and Lithuania

The battle for Moscow has ow been joined in earnest. Mayor Popov, a stocky man of Greek descent, and his deputy, the youthful Mr Serger midable team for the reformists, but without central backing the cards are stacked against them.

Solidarity snipes at Mazowiecki

From Roger Boyes, Gdansk

Mr Lech Walesa now firmly at appeared yesterday as the its helm, yesterday pushed for Minister of Labour. The rapid political reforms in Po- Solidarity Government," he land and made plain that the admitted, union would no longer be an uncritical supporter of the Government.

whether to ditch Mr Walesa, rap him across the knuckles or bless his attempts to be President of Poland - was resolved in an emotional election on Saturday.
Mr Walesa secured a new

tenure as chairman of the union by an overwhelming majority - 362 out of 467 votes cast. He had a much rougher ride at the first Solidarity congress in 1981.

Mr Walesa was the sponsor of his main rival, Mr Andrzej Slowik, of Lodz. Mr Slowik, who has been at constant

not intended to divide Solidarity. But the chief effect was to remove from the congress agenda the personality and large, if easily bruised, ego of Mr Walesa.

Instead Mr Slowik put forward a vision of a pure trade union while Mr Walesa argued for a mix between a political organization and a workers' interest group.

Neither Mr Slowik nor the even more lacklustre candidate, Mr Tomasz Wojcik, from Wroclaw, who picked up 25 votes, could really aspire to anything more than sober dayby day management while the Solidarity delegates — almost all of Mr Walesa's generation - have become accustomed to

were severely injured.

THE Solidarity congress, with the 1981 Solidarity congress, admitted, "had not yet worked out a full social welfare programme".

But he warned the Solidar-The epic struggle of the first ity union that, if it did not co-three days of the congress — operate with the Solidarity led operate with the Solidarity-led Government on welfare issues, the Government would fail. The country could cope with unemployment only if Solidarity helped. Mr Walesa - and therefore

presumably the majority of delegates - understood this point. During the crossquestioning on Saturday, Mr Walesa said there was really no choice. There have been more

heartfelt declarations of support. The mood of the congress was swinging yesterday for and against the Govern-ment of Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki, but the congress preferred to snarl rather than bite. Yesterday delegates were

circulating draft resolutions: that all more or less challenged the Solidarity-led Government, calling for immediate parliamentary elections; another for immediate changes in the constitution.

Yet the Prime Minister told the congress on Thursday that parliamentary elections would be held in a year's time. Thus Solidarity is reluctant to abandon its position in the political vanguard.

• Arson attack: Unknown assailants have set fire to the house of one of Poland's top investigative reporters, Mr Jerzy Jachowicz, who specialized in investigating the affairs of the secret and uniformed police.

His wife died after jumping from a bedroom window. The journalist and his daughter

Mandela date for **Thatcher**

son Mandela hopes to meet Mrs Thatcher in London on July 6 to argue for continued sanctions against South Africa (Gavin Bell writes).

Mr Mandela told a rally that he deeply regretted Britain's unilateral decision to ease sanctions. "Teamwork in both national and international affairs is crucial, and individualistic action can serve only to disrupt and frustrate realization of common goals." Leading article, page 13

Washington - The US will announce this week a \$35 million (£21.3 million) military aid package to help Peru combat the Maoist Shining Path gnerrillas who protect the nation's coca producers (Martin Fletcher writes).

It will be the first big US commitment to Third World counter-insurgency, and reflects a new strategy of fighting drug abuse by targeting Andean producers.

Callas ghost laid to rest

Rome - A gamble by La Scala opera house in Milan has ended in a triumphant performance of Verdi's La Traviala and the discovery of Tizzana Fabbricini, a soprano who is already being compared to the legendary Maria Callas (Paul Bompard writes). For 26 years La Scala had

shied from staging the opera so closely linked to Callas. An attempt in 1964 ended in calcalls. But after Saturday's first night, Signor Carlo Maria Badini, the Scala superintend-ent, said: The wall between La Scala and La Traviata has crumbled in he evening

Pope backs Slovaks' wish for own identity From Richard Bassett, Prague, and Peter Green, Velehrad, Moravia

Prayda last week that he directions.

CELEBRATING Mass in Bratislava. the capital of Slovakia, the Pope yesterday told more than a million Slovaks that he supported them as a nation with its own identity.

Although he was careful to avoid encouraging the rivalry between Czechs and Slovaks which has emerged since November's peaceful revolution, the Pope dwelt on the long struggle of the Slovaks to preserve their national values.

"Many times Slovakia has had to struggle just to survive." he said in the last sermon of his two-day visit, addressing the largest congregation of his tour. "Despite the traps laid for the Slovaks' very ethnic identity, the people found the strength to resist with unbreakable constancy." he said.

As well as many Polish pilgrims waving Solidarity banners, there were tens of thousands of Slovaks carrying flags bearing the double-cross emblem of the old independent Slovakia.

While nearly 60 per cent of Czechs are Catholic. Church sources here estimate that more than 90 per cent of the Slovak population is Catholic. During the communist repression, the Catholic faith was preserved here by underground priests, many of whom were from the Slovak territories east of Bratislava.

Yesterday the Pope paid tribute to the Slovaks' trials under the Com-



greets pilgrims at Velehrad

munist regime. "Recent times have been hard - priests threatened, monks expelled, nuns suppressed, and

children trained in falsehood. So many people have suffered here for their faith," he said. For the Slovaks, however, the Pope's visit was more than just a tribute and a reward for their strug-

gles, it was a symbol of Czecho-

slovakia's return to its rightful

position as one of the great Catholic nations of Europe less than five years after the Communists had tried to outlaw Catholicism throughout the country.

Earlier the Pope visited Velehrad. in Moravia, where thousands of pilgrims in 1985 braved police checkpoints to attend the 1,100th anniversary of the mission of St Cyril and St Methodius, who brought Christianity to the Slavs.

Yesterday a quarter of a million faithful came to see the Pope in Velehrad. About 100,000 stood in a space not much larger than a rugby pitch beside the cathedral, and the rest stood ankle-deep in mud a quarter of a mile away to watch the proceedings on a huge television screen imported from Austria.

"It is the biggest day in my life for me - fantastic," said Mr Milan Lipka as he stood with his wife, Jitka, in a mud patch before Velehrad's 17thcentury Baroque basilica to watch the Pope hold the first papal Mass in this wellspring of the Slavonic Church.

"It is a good end to the changes of our revolution," said Mr Lipka. "Now we can practise our faith freely." In Prague, the Pope praised non-Catholics who, he said, had "contributed, at the cost of much sacrifice, to the defeat of one of the most serious

attempts to deprive man of the

Czechoslovakia was on the thresh-

old of a new era which would need

freedom to which he is destined".

about what united us only several months ago." He hoped the Pope's visit would remind Czechs and Slovales of the need for a "source of real human responsibility". Throughout the papal visit a third impressive figure has also been visible that of Cardinal Frantisck Tomasek, aged 90, the Primate of Czechoslovakia. Cardinal Tomasek, who four years

President Havel's words of welcome

on Saturday. Mr Havel, referring to

the new Czechoslovakia, said: "Jeal-

ous rivalries, personal ambitions,

have made many of us quickly forget

ago said he would not die until his country's Catholics were free, took part despite his fragile health in the rain-drenched, open-air service held on Saturday afternoon behind Prague's castle. No one, perhaps, is better acquainted than the cardinal with the

privations Catholics suffered until last December in a country where, unlike Poland, the Church was always on the defensive, and the weekend almost certainly was the crowning event of his life. Cuban cisit: The Pope will visit Cuba in December, a papal spokes-

He said the trip would come after, December 8 but well before Christmas. He did not give a precise date but said the tour would last about five days. (Reuter)

man said in Velehrad yesterday.

loggerheads with Mr Walesa, reached this arrangement knowing that he had no chance of success: He wanted to show that his challenge to Mr Walesa was

firework displays.

Mr Jacek Kuron, a star of

Umtata, Transkei - Mr Nel-

US cash for drugs war

W NOTEBOOK tale of he replacement to the capital Kohl speeds progress on the road to

From Ian Murray, Bonn

one currency

aimed at stopping speculators.
These measures would cost

Bonn a good deal, but Herr Kohl could well calculate it is

better to pay than to run the risk of a new wave of disillu-sioned settlers from the East.

The Government is likely to

agree with the Bundesbank that a two-for-one exchange rate is essential for important

areas of the economy, so as to limit the level of indebtedness

of East German business and

Herr Kohl's advisers are

preferred timetable has been to sign a treaty by the end of

this month making it possible to introduce economic and currency union by July 1.

However, the prolonged uncertainty over the eventual

exchange rate is encouraging speculators; legislation necessary to bring in the tax,

banking and company reforms needed to create a free-market

economy must wait for cur-

rency union; and, tactically crucial, delay is in danger of

discouraging the necessary

Herr Hans-Dietrich Gen-

scher, the West German For-

eign Minister, criticized the

smallmindedness of those

representatives of the free

market economy who were

Herr Genscher has his first

official meeting with his East

German counterpart, Herr

Markus Meckel, tomorrow to

start the discussions on

reunification, and these are

likely to be overshadowed by

the currency question.

Although Herr Meckel said

in an interview yesterday with Bild am Sounday that the aim was to achieve German unity

made it plain that his Govern-

Herr Lothar de Maizière

the Christian Democratic (CDU) East German Prime Minister, insisted that there

would have to be a one-for-

one exchange rate. He told

Saarland radio that, for wages,

salaries and pensions, the matter was not negotiable.

Herr Genscher and Herr

Meckel will also have to

address the question of the

future security role of the

united country. Herr Meckel

said East Germany's close,

historic links with the Eastern

lomatic bridge. There was no

point in damaging the in-terests of the Soviet Union, for

history showed the dangers of

instability when a nation felt its interests threatened.

way unconditionally.

close co-operation between

the two governments

industry.

FRESH from his Easter holi-days, Herr Helmut Kohl, the DM 700 a month on average, West German Chancellor, will. DM 200 more than the present sit down with his Cabinet here average in Ostmarks, savers today to work out ways of will be able to exchange speeding up currency union between DMS,000 and with East Germany and so put DM8,000 at parity. a stop to the increasing acrim— The magazine suggests that only between Bonn and East further savings might be exa stop to the increasing acrimlerim over the route to changed at two-for-one, pro-cumification. There is now even talk of before last December, a move Berlin over the route to

The second second second

rushing in carrency union over the long holiday weekend at the start of next month.

The Cabinet is meant to agree a draft treaty for currency union, to be negotiated with East Germany, Der Spiegel, which claims today to have seen a secret 30-page preliminary draft, says it will contain six main proposals. Herr Dieter Vogel, the gov-

ernment spokesman, yester-day denied that any such paper existed, although he confirmed that several important elements of the draft.

now pointing out the advan-tages of moving more swiftly. Until now, the Chancellor's treaty were now ready. If Der Spiegel is right, then East German workers will be offered a one-for-one ex-change rate on their salaries;

Swifter EC union backed

By Michael Biryon

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EUROPEAN Community foreign ministers strongly endorsed Franco-German calls for swifter political and economic union of the Twelve at their weekend meeting in Dublin, at the same time expressing serious concern over Moscow's blockade of

Lithuania.

The one-day meeting, called to prepare for next Saturday's a zero taniff, he said. Dublin summit of EC heads of government, left Britain isoated in its opposition to an accelerated timetable for European integration in response to recent changes in East Europe.

The Franco-German pro-posals for a conference on political union will be discussed informally at lunch charing the summit, and Mrs was to achieve German unity Thatcher is expected to be as quickly as possible, he outspoken in her opposition.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, told his col-leagues on Saturday that Britain was sceptical about attempting such a conference in 1990, but he was conciliatory in his approach, saying that if the other 11 members wanted such a conference Britain would make its

M Roland Dumas, the French Foreign Minister, said after the meeting that the proposal on political union, put forward last week in a joint declaration by President Minerand of France and Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, was 'very favourably received" by his colleagues, adding that there were "some nuances from one delegation which was not all negative".

US battle on arms budget begins

From Martin Fletcher

skirmishing, the battle over the size of the Pentagon's first post-Cold War budget for next year is about to begin. Clear battle-lines have been

drawn, and the only certainty is that the Democratic-controlled Congress, determined to secure a "peace dividend", will top several billion dollars off the \$307 billion (£192 billion) in spending authority that the Administration asked for in January.

The smallest cut the Pentagon can masonably hope for is between \$16 billion and \$18 billion, which was the recommendation made by Mr Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate armed services committee, last Friday. He is the single most respected figure on de-fence on Capitol Hill.

House Democrats have united behind a figure of \$283 billion, \$24 billion less than the Administration is seeking. That figure was approved by the House budget committee last week, after liberal Democrats objected to the higher figure of \$286 billion which their leadership had originally proposed. Mr Nunn said the new figure was "no longer responsible — I don't

while, Mr Jim Sasser, Demogrammes affecting their cratic chairman of the Senate

bodget committee, has defined the other extreme by calling for a cut of nearly \$26 billion to \$281 billion. Responding to these figures, Mr Richard Darman, the

White House budget director, argued - that congressions enthusiasm for cuts of this magnitude would be tempered when they were translated into

The Administration's request represented a cut in real terms of between 2 per cent and 3 per cent on this year's budget, and further reductions of the size being talked about in Congress would require big decisions on individual weap-

longer responsible — I don't when they were translated into Mr Richard Cheney, the troops are almost certain, which of think it can be met." Mean-cuts in specific weapons pro- Defence Secretary, has order- Democrats claim the Admin-service.

ed reviews of a number of bigticket programmes including, most notably, the \$75 billion B2 Stealth bomber and the Strategic Defence Initiative ("Star Wars") for which President Bush has requested \$4.6 billion in 1991. Also under threat is an array of next-

generation missile, helicopter.

Mr Nunn has called for cuts in the mobile MX missile system and the single-warbead fidgetman missile, suggested SDI should receive about \$4 billion next year, suspetank and aircraft projects, judgement on the B2 and while further reductions in cited 28 weapons systems which could be taken out of

get is a Cold War budget that fails to take account of the

Warsaw Pact's collapse.

Croats vote in first free election

From Dessa Trevisan

ABOUT 3.5 million Croats voted yesterday in their first democratic election in half a century, seen as an important step in determining the future shape of the Yugoslav fed-

Representing some 30 parties, more than 1,700 candidates stood for 356 seats in the Croatian parliament, and at least 20,000 contested posts

in various councils. The Communists, who had a monopoly of power for 45 years, faced formidable opposition from the strongly nationalist right-of-centre parties - the Croatian Democratic Union and the National Accord, the moderately nationalist coalition. Indications were that poll-

ing would be heavy. In many constituencies the result is expected to be inconclusive, with the leading candidate failing to achieve the 50 per cent of the vote needed for outright victory. Run-off elections will be held in two weeks' time.

Opinion polls have shown the Croatian Democratic Union, almost totally identified with and personified by Mr Franjo Tudjman, in the lead, with the coalition second and the Communists third.

Now you can master a business computer in just a few simple steps

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"Source: IDC Survey Financial Times 29.09.89

Berlin's spies stay out in the cold

From Ing Murray, Bonu

EAST Germany's spies are still being protected by their new, freely-elected Government and, according to one of the so-called class enemies". Dedicated agents who had been fed communism with their mother's milk, he said, West Germany's most experienced spy-hunters, are show-ing a marked reluctance to Despite the e come in from the cold.

in March to de-activate their bugs, hand in their code books, seal up their letter boxes and go home, Herr to give West Germany any Gunther Nollan, a former information about the activhead of the Counter-espionage Office, believes the former Stasi secret service agents are today in *Der Spiegel*, he says still very much under cover that he will hand over files and very active.

Only if he is ordered to do so Five of them have been

mmasked in the past 10 days, but Herr Nollau thinks that work in Bonn and that at least one has infiltrated the very highest levels of government.

"I am quite convinced that a high-ranking spy is still working in Bonn," he said in an interview published yes-terday by Bild am Sonntag. He did not rule out that he could have reached the kind of position of confidence attained by Gunter Guillaume, who rose to be private secretary to Herr Willy Brandt, the former Chancellor, before

he was unmasked. We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that a considerable number - several thousand are still working against us in the anto-rooms of govern- sentences. ment," he stated. He added that the motivation of the spies was "the work against agents:

were probably reporting direct Despite the end of com-

munist rule in East Germany Despite being told officially and present moves towards reunification, Herr Peter-Michael Diestel, the East German Interior Minister, is refusing ities of agents. In an interview published

by Parliament or by Herr Lothar de Maizière, the Prime Minister. He defends this on thousands more are still at the ground that West German agents are still "active and industrious" in East Germany. They are, however, no longer in danger of arrest and imprisonment. East Germany handed over its captured spies at Christmas and has made no further arrests of Western

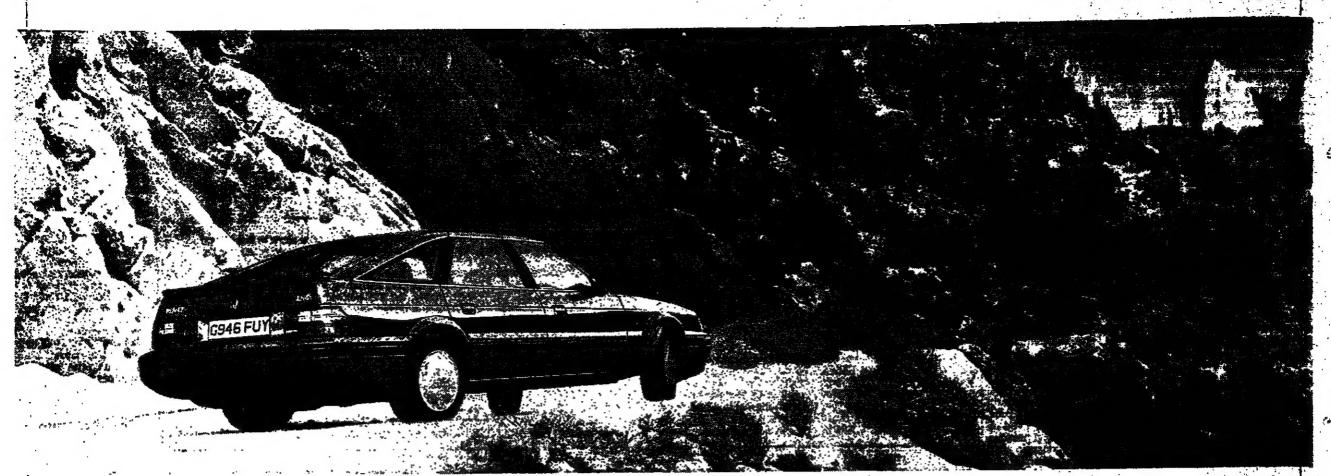
> In contrast, Herr Kurt Rebmann, the West German Federal Public Prosecutor and chief spy-hunter, said in an interview, which was pub-lished in Bunte magazine yesterday, that 159 investigations had been launched into East German espionage so far this year, 17 of them leading to recommendations for prison

In his view it would be



Shia cold hops

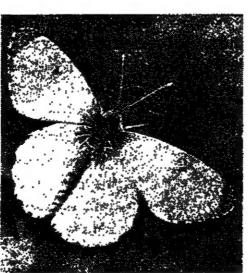
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Tore in

Shia leader pours cold water on new hope for hostages

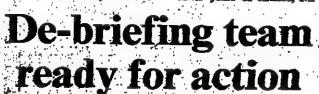
a long, deep breath, fixes his eyes on an invisible point on the wall and begins talking slowly, with a philosophical

"You see a pond one day," he says, drawing an imaginary landscape with his right hand. "The next day you go back. Some of the water has evaporated, some has drained away. There has been a change, but it remains a pond."

Mr Musawi, one of the adical Shia Muslim leaders in close contact with kidnapping groups in Lebanon, is visibly proud of his metaphor. Caressing his well-trimmed grey beard, he smiles as one les to decipher it. What he is saying is that the ease of one hostage would.

not necessarily augur freedom for the others. "The pond," he says, nodding, "is still there."

demands to be met.



imminent release of an American hostage from the Middle

"We have a lot of false alarms, but news of a release gets things going here in a hurry," said Major Stephen Knechtel, a base spokesman. "We try to give them a big welcome and cheer them on."

Preparations are in full swing for the expected arrival of an American hostage held by pro-Iranian kidnappers in irut since January, 1987. In anticipation of the relesse, a 13-member American

hostage de-briefing team ar-lived in West Germany on Thursday night. The team is made up of medical experts and State Department officials who hope to learn details of hostage conditions and, more importantly, information

about other hostages.

The team is lodged at a nearby military hospital in Wiesbaden, where hostages are to be taken immediately after their arrival at Rhein

US officials refuse to give the personnel at the Air Force's Combat Support Wing
Medical Centre in Wiesbaden
are old hands at dealing with
hostage arrivals. In 1981, the

Furore in

Italy over

a UFO

fireball

From Paul Bosepard Rome

A GIANT fireball, a huge mass of blinding white light,

including four pilots, are wondering what they saw soon

after dark on Saturday night.

coming from policemen and

pilots, make Saturday's event

one of the most impressive

possible UFO sightings in

Within minutes, hundreds

of calls began jamming the switchboards of newspapers, police stations and military

The Carabinieri paramili-

tary police were alerted, and

one of their patrol boats

cruised for two bours off the

coast south of Rome. No trace

has vet been found of the

in Tivoli, on the nills east of

Rome, Signor Nicola Cicar-

rese, a teacher and amateur

astronomer, looked at his

watch as soon as he saw the

fireball. "It was 8.25," he said.

"I saw it for six seconds, then

it disappeared and there was a

trail of grey smoke which lingered for about four min-

utes. It was incredibly fast and

travelling in a straight line

horizontally. I know a little about these phenomena, and I

would say it was a meteorite,

but a meteorite does not move

horizontally and it catches fire

duty as super visor of the radar control centre at the Ciampino airport in Rome. We re-ceived four reports from four

different pilots in rapid succession, he says. They all

described a very large object,

very luminous, moving si-

no comment. As far as is

known, no spaceships have

landed in the Roman

speed like a rocket."

Signor Carlo Resca was on

much higher up.'

mysterious burning object.

Italy in recent years.

control centres.

The large number of reports

Islamic Jihad, parent organization of the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of and, ever since he strength-Palestine, and the Kuwaiti Government over its central demand for the release of 15 Arabs imprisoned in Knwait. He was seized after the kidnappers became suspicious when his name was linked to the arms for hostages deal between Washington and

The Islamic Jihad will never forget its imprisoned strugglers," said Mr Musawi at his heavily guarded home in Baalbek. This suggests the kidnappers will no longer be prepared to free their hosiages solely in exchange for concessions made to Iran. They now want these own original



AT THE sprawling Rhein hospital received the 52-Main US Air Force base American hostages who were outside Frankfurt, word of the released after 444 days of captivity in Iran. Some of those former hostages re-East sets in motion a now turned later to show their well-rehearsed routine. appreciation and dedicate a plaque to the hospital, now adorning its "Freedom Hall." The hospital also briefly

treated another former hostage, Mr. Mithileshwar Singh, an Indian-born American citizen, who was freed in 1988. Once firm word is received of a release, another team of

military medical specialists is also sent from its base in Heidelberg. The team, part of the military's 7th Medical Command established in 1985, is made up of experts trained in the special psychological problems that arise after release from long-term

captivity.

Dr. Willam Cline, who heads the stress management team, said that when hostes arrive they first ask about their families and then often want to talk about their

He said the team tries to create a "safe environment" them cope with the stress of

before going home."
Released hostages generally stay at the hospital for a few days before being flown home

MR HUSSEIN Musawi takes bishop of Canterbury's miss- Musawi is suddenly available ing special envoy, failed to act to foreign journalists. He has as an intermediary between become an interpreter of become an interpreter of Islamic lihad for the Liberation of Palestine statements ened his alliance with the Syrians, a forecaster of hosevitably underline Damas cus's role in solving the crisis. His fears for his personal safety, however, are as strong as ever. Anti-autraft guns sit

new the empanes of his home in the northern sector of men inspect pencils, notebooks and even the shoes of visitors to the one-storey house, not far from the hilltop Lebanese Army headquarters in the Beksa Valley, now the main Iranian military base in

Mr Musawi, the former schoolteacher who helped to create Hezbollah in 1982, is an urbane main who certainly does not match the Western picture of a Muslim revolutionary. It is difficult to imag-ine this soft-spoken man in his well cut business suit organ-izing the suicide bombing attacks that destroyed the US Marine and French paratroop bases in west Beirut in 1983.

"I don't think that Islamic Jihad will drop its demands," Mr Musawi said when asked if the release of an American could signal the beginning of the end of the hostage crisis. "I have nothing to do with Islamic Jihad," he pointed out quickly. "I am only saying what I think."

But this seems to be more than just an educated guess. His cousin, Hussein Youssef Musawi, is one of seven prisoners serving life sen-tences in Kuwait. Mr Musawi clearly misses him. "He was tortured, mistreated," he says, his eyes flashing in anger. "But he is a strong man. His spirit is stronger than that of the Emir

In his view, if the Americans want to see their hostages again, they will have to per-suade Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabab, the Emir of Kuwait, to release the prisoners.

Mr Musawi's cousin was arrested along with 16 other members of the al-Dawa ("The Call") group, the Shia Iraqi organization blamed for the bombing of the US and

"Like the water in the pond, be different tomorrow," he said. "One thing is certain: it is not in the mentality of Islamic Jihad to make concessions



the youngest daughter of Prince Rainier and ate Princess Grace, and M Jean-Yves Le For, a French property magnate, stepp of Le Télégraphe restaurant la Paris on Saturday after announcing their engagement to friends and relatives at a private party (AP

her sister, Princess Caroline, and her brother, Prince Albert. The Princess, aged 25, has made several public appearances with M Le Fur, aged 26, since last year, including the Festival of Magic in Monte Carlo. Sources say they

Fierce fighting foils Nigeria coup attempt

By Elizabeth Ohadina in Lagos and Andrew McEwen

Babangida of Nigeria foiled an attempted coup by junior officers against his military Government yesterday after fierce fighting around Dodan Barracks, the presidential residence

State radio headquarters several hours by rebels who at one stage claimed to have toppled the President. After loyal troops had regained control, General Sanni Abacha, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said on the radio that all service chiefs had "pledged their unflinching support" to the President who, he said, was safe.

He reiterated the military Government's commitment to hand over power to a democratically elected civilian government in 1992.

Had the coup succeeded, Nigeria would have risked a civil war. Major Jije Oguaza Oka, the coup leader, had said he wanted to end the domination of the south — a mixture of Christians, Muslims and other faiths — by the mainly

He announced the "excision" of the five northern states from the federal republie, and gave northerners working as civil servants in the south a week to go home.

Major Oka said he was acting on behalf of the "patriotic and well-meaning peoples of the middle belt and southern parts of the country". His statements reflected the bitter tensions between northerners and southerners and

between Muslims and Christians, as well as older tribal In a broadcast repeated every 20 minutes, Major Oka said the states of Sokoto. Bauchi, Katsina, Kano and Borno would be expelled from

He wanted to overturn the appointment of Mr Alhaji Ibrahim Dasuki, a wealthy

the federation until demands

TROOPS loyal to President Sultan of Sokoto caliphate, replacing him with Mr Alhaji Muhammadu Maccido, the previous Sultan's son, referring to him as the "people's

choice". The new Sultan would have to pledge non-interference by the aristocratic elites in affairs near the residence was held for of state before the north and south would be allowed again

to unite, he said. Dick Hall, editor of Africa Analysis, said in London: "The failure of the coup has averted a threat of civil war. Had change come about in this way, there would have been much bloodshed."

There have been five successful coups since independence from Britain in 1960, and General Babangida recently claimed to have been instrumental in four of them. The last, in 1985, brought him

Many Nigerians, however, believe that this method of changing governments has had its day and believe General Babangida capable of escape from the tightest pol-itical corner.

Yesterday's rebels sought to establish a government which would represent the military, the trade union movement. the Nigerian Bar Association. the National Student Association and the National Union of Journalists, who have all been among the severest critics of the Government.

Major Oka described General Babangida's Government as satanic, dictatorial, homosexual, corrupt and "drug baronist'

Nigeria has a long history of conflicts, but financial hardships in recent years have greatly increased tension.

Measures aimed at economic restructuring have hit the poor hardest, while at the same time securing approval from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, leading to greater Westem aid. Britain last year promised £100 million.

Two universities and a polytechnic have been closed in recent weeks after student protests against the Government's acceptance of a new \$120 million (£73.5 million) World Bank loan to refinance the 26 ailing universities in Nigeria.

Living standards have plummeted, with a 60 per cent inflation rate last year cutting food budgets, increasing the incidence of malnutrition, making transportation expensive and scarce, and reducing school enrolment.

Falklands plea to extend fishing zone rejected By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor BRITAIN has again rejected inside the zone which pay the fishing bonanza which has

fishing fleet.

The islanders fear their main source of income is being jeopardized by largescale over-fishing by an estimated 200 to 300 squidfishing vessels from Taiwan. Japan, South Korea and the

Soviet Union. Some have had their names and numbers painted out and do not fly flags to avoid identification by a patrol air-craft and fisheries vessels operated by the Falkland Islands Government

The fleet, working to the north of the 150-mile zone. catches most of the squid as it grows and migrates south, leaving less for the vessels

an appeal by the Falkland licence fees to the Falklands Islands for its 150-mile fishing Government. Much of the zone to be extended to 200 fishing is legal, being in intermiles to protect fish stocks national waters, but some against a huge international vessels stip into Falkands fishing fleet. waters to poach squid at night, leaving before a spotter aircraft begins its patrols.

Both sides are playing for high stakes. The Falklands authorities found themselves £100,000 richer last Thursday after arresting a Taiwanese vessel, the Chi Teng. The master had pleaded not guilty to fishing without a licence and the vessel was allowed to leave after a bond had been deposited. This was confiscated when the vessel failed to return to Stanley for re-

sumed court hearings. It was a small victory in a war which the 2,000 islanders believe they are losing. Unless Britain acts soon they believe

economy will soon end. Visiting British ministers have been asked repeatedly to

implement Britain's right under international law to claim a 200-mile limit, but have shown little interest. A fresh appeal was made last week by Mr Terry Peck, a member of the Legislative Council, in talks with Mr Timothy Sainsbury, Undersecretary of State at the For-eign Office. Mr Lewis Clifton, the Falk-

land Islands representative in London, said Mr Peck had the council "solidly behind him". A Whitehall source con-

firmed that Britain had reserved its right to impose a 200-mile limit, but said it had "no plans" to do so. He said scientific evidence suggested an extension would improve stocks by only 4 per cent.

But Mr Peck and Mr Clifton said it was vital to allow 40 per cent of the stock to escape each year, to breed and conserve stocks. Instead only about 9 per cent was escaping.

They said that over-fishing last year had forced the Falklands to cut the number of licences and to introduce "voluntary" conservation measures in international waters. Already two vessels have had their licences withdrawn for disregarding the measures.

lilex, the most valuable squid species, accounts for 74 per cent of licence fees, which in turn provide 70 per cent of the Falkland Islands Government's revenue. But revenue is expected to drop by £2 million this year to £27 million, and the islanders fear next year could be worse. The total catch of illex in Falklands waters fell by a quarter between 1987 and 1989.

Britain's reason for refusing the 200-mile zone is its reluctance to upset a recent improvement in relations with Argentina.

Israel gave lease aid to settlers Jerusalem - The Israeli Gov-

ernment has acknowledged that it helped to buy a lease for Jewish settlers in the Christian quarter of old Jerusalem. The settlement, the first in the Christian quarter since Israel captured the Old City from Jordan in 1967, has sparked protests by Christian and Muslim Palestinians.

The 150 settlers who moved in on April I1, two days before Good Friday, are fighting a legal battle with the Greek Orthodox Church which owns the building. (Reuter)

Peace move

Bangkok - Another diplomatic effort to end the war in Cambodia began at the weekend as both sides in the conflict stepped up their preparations for a new mili-

Riot at prison

Sydney - Four prisoners were injured when inmates at the maximum-security Parramatta jail rioted and set fire to an office building, officials said. (AP)

Bomb claim

Madrid - Basque separatist guerrillas have claimed responsibility for a parcel bomb which blew off a secretary's hand at offices of Seville's Expo-92 World Fair. (Reuter)

Afghan plea

Kabul - President Najibuliah has called on the Organization of Islamic Conference to reinstate Afghanistan, which was suspended after Soviet forces entered the country 11 years ago. (AFP)

Cocaine haul

Mexico City - Authorities here have seized 1.5 tonnes of cocaine valued at about \$150 million (£94 million), their second major drug haul in less than a week.(Reuter)

Gender offender

Warsaw - Polish authorities are agonizing over whether to castrate a stone statue of the horse of one of their national heroes, who was supposed to be riding his legendary mare. (Reuter)

Australia steps up floods air rescue

From Robert Cockborn, Sydney

was stepped up yesterday as towns in Victoria were inundated by floods that have made thousands homeless across vast areas of Queensspeeding silently across the aky. Thousands of Italians,

land and New South Wales. At least one person has died and an unknown number are missing after the highest recorded rainfall in more than 100 years kept water levels rising and surging southwards along the outback river systems of eastern Australia.

Despite an easing of rain vesterday, officials said water evels would continue to rise. Every available government and air force plane was used in round-the-clock weekend relief operation covering more than 500 miles of land under water in central Queensland and New South Wales.

In outback Queensland, the 4,000 people of Charleville half of them stranded on the rooftops of their homes were airlifted to a tent city in Brisbane. Thoseevacuated told of food shortages and the shock of watching cars and houses washed away.

A state of emergency was declared in the towns left without power, drinking water and communications. "People children, were found in a rice are just walking round in a mill.

now cut off in Oueensland.

thousands of people have been the East Gippsland coastal

Bairnsdale are now cut off. said yesterday (Ahmed Fazl

ished houses, uprooted power lines and toppled hundreds of trees in Pabna district. Fifty bodies, mostly of women and

writes).

ONE of the biggest rescue daze," Mr Wayne Goss, Pre-operations seen in Australia mier of Queensland, said in Brisbane, the centre for air force transport planes bringing out evacuees and dropping food for people and livestock. More than 15 towns are

> evacuated and an estimated 25,000 sheep have drowned. In northern New South Wales, homes at Nyngan were evacuated. The floods cover an area of more than 100,000 square kilometres in New South Wales, taking in the towns of Bourke and reaching as far south as Mudgee, 150 kilometres north-west of Sydney.In Victoria, rain has caused extensive flooding in

area east of Melbourne where the towns of Sale and DHAKA: At least 76 people died and more than 2,00 others were injured as a tornado wiped out 12 villages in central Bangladesh, officials

Winds of 120 m p h demolwould

peace as troops die

Drive for

Kashmir

INDIAN and Pakistani solacross the Kashmir border over the weekend as Islamabad and Delhi prepared for high-level talks in New York to reduce the threat of war.

Mr Inder Gujral, the Indian Foreign Minister, emphasized that he did not regard the incidents as the start of hostilities. He was speaking in London on his way to New York, where he is due to meet his Pakistani counterpart this week "in quest of peace". He said: "We are not interested in

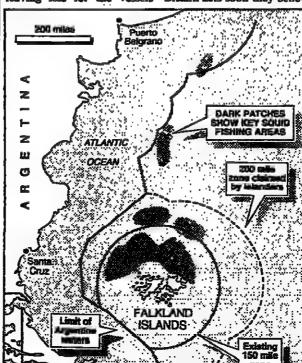
war. It doesn't help anybody." Cross-border skirmishes have occurred almost daily for years across the rugged mountains in Kashmir, but rarely are they reported. In the present volatile atmosphere, however, every small incident increases the danger of serious confrontation, Reporters from Kashmir said a few Pakistani soldiers died and that there were also casualties on the

Indian side. For all the recent sabrerattling by Islamabad and Delhi, which has abated noticeably in the past week, neither side seriously believes war is imminent. Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union are involved in dip-lomatic efforts to persuade both sides to defuse tensions. Indian security forces say they have started to control subversive activity in the Kashmir valley, where a twoyear secessionist campaign ex-

Mr Joginder Singh, Inspector-General of the Central Reserve Police Force, which has spearheaded the drive against subversives, said yesterday that security forces be able to restore normal life in the region

ploded into violence against

Indian targets early this year.



US museum in tug-of-war over \$800,000 Matisse

From Charles Bre New York

WHEN a daughter was born in 1908 to Edward Steichen, a pioneering American photographer, his friend Henri Matisse presented him with one of his paintings to mark the occasion. Now, eight decades later, the photographer's descendants are fighting a legal battle with New York's Museum of Modern Art, demanding the return of the small, 1905 Fauvist work called Vue de

lently through the air at great Collioure a l'Eglise In a lawsuit that has ruptured the The Italian Defence and close ties between the family and the Interior Ministries have made museum which the photographer had served as benefactor and administrator, the Steichens are arguing that, although the late Kate

. .

Rodina Steichen, the photographer's daughter, handed the painting to the museum in 1973, she bequeathed it to her grand-niece, Ariana Caldecone Stahmer.

Miss Steichen, who died in 1988, gave the painting, estimated to be worth some \$800,000 (£490,000), to the museum on "permanent loan" with a pledge that she would bequeath it to the museum. She provided a copy of her will and wrote at the time to the directors, saying she "thanked God that my little Matisse is home safe".

However, the family lawyers say. Miss Steichen changed her mind five years later after the museum went against her wishes and altered a splash of paint Matisse had accidentally spilled on the work. She then wrote a new will, bequeathing it In 1985 Miss Steichen signed a

codicil leaving the Matisse to her grand-niece, specifying that the painting was owned by me and currently on loan to the Museum of Modern Art". She had donated other works to the museum, including a sketch by Auguste Rodin, her godfather, after whom she was

After Miss Steichen's death, the museum maintained that she had given the painting outright in 1973 and refused to hand it over. Earlier this month lawyers for the family brought suit in Bridgeport, Connecticut, seeking the painting

plus \$1 million (£611,000) in "Kate Steichen was a woman with

modest means who during her lifetime was very generous to that museum, but she didn't give them that painting," Mr Douglas Shrader, the family lawyer, told The New York Times. The newspaper published extracts from family and lawyers' letters yesterday.

In one of its letters, the museum acknowledged the long-standing and intimate relationship it had enjoyed with the Steichens but argued that a 1976 condition imposed by Miss Steichen amounted to a "gratuitous and ineffective post facto insertion". This was a reference to a stipulation in 1976 in which she required the

painting to be displayed with the words: "It is understood that Kate Steichen has no obligation whatsoever to make such a promised gift." The museum said it regretted the

the donor fully understood the implications of her gift". "Who else is going to lend works to the Museum of Modern Art if

conflict; however, it believed that

they are afraid they will treat loans as gifts?" the family lawyer asked. Mrs Francesca Calderone-Steichen, the photographer's grand-daughter and mother of the would-be heir, said: "The museum has been absolutely arrogant. I feel very, very strongly that there was no attempt

on the part of the museum to deal

with us as people

When genesis is in conflict

John Habgood, Archbishop of York, sets the embryo debate in a Christian context

¬ be fact that Christians differ on embryo research is felt by some to be a cause of scandal and bewilderment. But why should it be assumed that every moral dilemma has a simple solution? And why should Christians believe that their faith gives them unique and authoritative insights into problems which are substantially new? A moral response which allows tentative exploration of new possibilities, with many checks and balances, may be nearer the mind of God, who knows both our strengths and our weaknesses, than outright acceptance or rejection.

There are, of course, basic principles on which all people of goodwill might expect to agree. The sanctity of human life, the need to give special protection to the weakest and most vulnerable, a consciousness of human limita-tions and of the dangers of arrogance and self-deception — all are moral starting points which to my mind are not in question. But I cannot accept the claims that the Scriptures and Christian tradition give us authoritative moral and theological guidance about the precise point at which the complex processes entailed in the begin-nings of an individual human life

give it a unique moral status. I say this not in any way to disparage what some Christians feel about the rights of embryos, but to make the point that the only way to decide sensibly about such matters is to study them and think about them, and not to imagine that there is an unequivocal Christian answer. To be fair, it has to be said that many Christian opponents of embryo research are careful not to make excessive claims, do admit the large areas of uncertainty, and reach their conclusions on a balance of probabilities, with a general bias towards moral caution. The argument, in fact, is not between absolute principles and utilitarian expedience but between different conclusions as to how best to

respect and enhance human life. Human fertilization was first observed as late as 1884, and the complex transformations which lead to the emergence of an identifiable embryo have been described only within quite recent years. Seemingly simple moral claims about the beginning of human life dissolve in the face of this complexity, and there are good arguments for treating any one of three transitions as being the morally decisive one.

Genetic union is decisive in that it produces a unique genetic formula, but it does not at that stage produce a unique and identi-fiable organism. The frequently cited example of identical twins is the classic illustration of the difference between senetic and

ation which goes beyond

what we had dared think pos-

sible. The Institute for Eco-

nomic Affairs has fingered the

In its latest journal, the Institute suggests that the An-

glican Communion displays

classic symptoms of a national-

ized industry in decline. There

is no proper linkage, it says,

horween vicars' pay and perfor-

mance: the organization is

weighed down by bureaucracy

and losing sight of its objectives.

Only its disestablishment, fol-

lowed by reconstitution on

businesslike lines, can save it

Laugh if you like. People

usually laugh at the IEA's

proposals when they first hear

them. Five years later they

adopt them. For my part, I am

working already on proposals to

give these ideas effect - hope-

fully in time for inclusion in the

Consider the pickings. This is

after all a public utility we are

talking about. A sacred utility

maybe, but that does not make

it less relevant that the output is

disappointing. The Church is

sitting on some exciting prop-

erties at key sites in historic city

centres. The prospects for a

little judicious asset-stripping

It is important, though, to

learn from the mistakes of early

privatizations. So, despite the

similarities in end product,

British Gas. I think, should not

be the model for Canterbury's

business plan. Gas was sold as a

monopoly, denying the public

the benefits of competition. Far

more attractive is the thinking

behind the proposed sale of the

Central Electricity Generating

Board. This is being split and

sold as two companies while a

third (the bit with the nuclear

power stations in it) is staying in

be of imponderable cost un-

quantifiable benefit, and liable

to blow up at any time. Plainly the bit of the Church with the

Bishop of Durham in it corre-

sponds to that and is probably

unsaleable, too. This part

should be retained for the

nation, for nobody yet knows

the full cost of decommissioning as a free wafer. Please tell Sid.

This nuclear section is said to

state ownership.

Conservative manifesto for the

from terminal decline.

next general election.

are mind-boggling.

Church of England.

... and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

Proposals reached us the other day for a privatiz
the Right Rev David Jenkins.

How best to constitute the

Esw)S

with the beginnings of cell differentiation, and it is only from this transition phase onwards, at around 14 days, that the difference between a developing embryo and its supporting tissues can be said to exist. If the morally significant dividing line occurs when there is a physical entity in which unique moral value can be perceived, this transition would seem to mark that change, though this is not to imply that the developing concep-tus before differentiation lacks all moral status.

Yet another decisive transition, at implantation, differs from the other two in that it defines and creates the relationship within which alone a new life can develop. The relationship thus formed, at first purely physical but later increasingly personal, carries with it moral responsibility for the new life. A conceptus which has either failed to implant naturally, or been prevented from implanting artificially, has never entered into this moral relationship in which its potential might be

Moral arguments such as these rest on the interpretation of scientific evidence, and it should not be surprising if sincere and godly people disagree. My own belief is that the balance of the argument is in favour of the 14-day rule. It seems to me that what some people find offensive about the research which such a rule might permit has less to do with the scientific story than with deep-rooted feelings about trespassing on forbidden ground. I believe that the Scriptural insights which are frequently and mislead-ingly cited as evidence of God's views on fertilization find their true application in this enhancement of reverence for the mystery

of our human beginnings. However, the history of medi-cine is full of examples of forms of reverence for aspects of the human body which have come to be seen in a different light without the loss of respect for persons. Transplant surgery, for instance, was at first feit to be shocking and has now become symbolic of a heroic valuation of human life. Embryo research undoubtedly impinges strongly on our human selfunderstanding, but under suitable safeguards it also opens the way to a reverential sharing in the mystery of God's creativity, as well as the relief of human suffering. The religious arguments are double-edged; belief that human beings are made in the image of God points both to reverence for human life as actually given, and also to our human possibilities for creative change.

If there is to be argument among Christians about these enormously difficult issues, this is

How best to constitute the

two halves that we do float off? I

propose a division broadly

along the lines of High Church v

Low - perhaps Belis 'n' Smells

ple and The Really Charismatic

The present Bishop of London wants to retire, but Dr

Leonard would get Bells 'n' Smells off to a splendid start in

the private sector (with a prospectus in Latin, perhaps?)

and must be persuaded to take

the helm as its first chairman.

There are obvious dangers of a

predatory bid here, from an

Italian-based competitor: I sug-

gest the Government retain a

raids from Rome.

golden share" to forestall dawn

The Charismatics' first chair-

man should "emerge" in the

frenzy of the initial sharehold-

ers' meeting. Yet I accept that part of the Low Church will

never feel at home in the Really

Charismatic Corporation.
That is where the Methodists

come in. You might say the

Methodist Church belongs al-

ready to its customers. But the

same was said of TSB, and that

didn't stop Mrs Thatcher pri-

vatizing it. Once the Methodists

have a stock market quote, the

way is clear for a merger with

elements from the Low Church.

opportunities for profit are

shamefully unexploited. A rag-

bag of postcard-kiosk and sou-

venir-stand enterprises could be

put on a proper footing and

emerge, free-standing, as Things

And what about Things Spir-

itual? I have in mind the sale of

indulgences. In Luther's day the

idea got a bad name; but why

not inject a little more

"transparency" into the way the

sinner's money is translated

into a priest's prayers? Is it not

the theory that these can be of

special efficacy — or why spend

time and money training a

priest? If he can help a customer

towards salvation, it must make

Individual parishes could ont

out: beacons of excellence. And

from all of this the Church

would emerge leaner and fitter.

Managers would be given back

the right to manage, and vicars

to vic. Make no mistake, my

friends. There is no such thing

sense to charge directly.

Temporal Inc.

Lct's be positive. Existing

Corporation.

Ralf Dahrendorf urges the Government to stop interfering in the professions

Cosy cartels or guardians of liberty?

ew institutions are more uniquely British than the self-governing professions: lawyers and physicians, accountants and architects, and quite a few others. When I first went to the London School of Economics as a young postgraduate in 1952, my teacher, T.H. Marshall, helped me to acclimatize to Britain by suggesting that I read Professional People, by Roy Lewis and Angus

It warns (as one would expect, Maude already being a Conservative MP) against the encroachments "of a secular and authoritarian state" and insists that independence in professional organization" is indispensable. This independence was also threatened, even at the time, so that Lewis and Maude found it necessary to emphasize that "it is the free, rather than the controlled, professions which set the standard and justify professional

Much has happened since. When I served on Lord Benson's

Royal Commission on the Legal Services in the late 1970s, the spectre feared by most of its members was of a "nationalized" legal profession, conveyancing monopoly and all. Mrs Thatcher's governments have attacked the professions from a different angle.

Her ministers seemed to think that what is needed is "at " untability", partly to government and partly to "the market". Indeed, at times it looked as if they regarded the professions rather like the trade unions, and hoped to abolish their "closed shops" and "restrictive practices". The same language is still used about the Legal Services Bill now before Par-

Yet today one detects perhaps a little less zeal among Conservative reformers of the professions than in the heyday of trade union reform. One reason undoubtedly is that there are more professional people than trade unionists among Conservative MPs. But could there be another - the gradual discovery that tinkering with

high price in the quality of service. the cost, and ultimately in liberty? Attacks on the professions are by and large popular. Many people feel powerless when faced with an expert in his surgery or chambers, and they suspect that they are going to be exploited rather than served. But one would have to be a rabid populist to attack self-

governing professions on these grounds. After all, what are the alternatives? On the Continent, the professions, like many other institu-tions, are closely controlled by the state. Lawyers and doctors and others take state examinations before they are allowed to practise, and are subject to detailed legisla-tion afterwards. In Britain, the

vogue is the "market". People are supposed to have choices, whether they know what to choose, why, or not. Who is to tell whether a solicitor is a more effective advocate than the barrister whom a familiar solicitor would choose? One idea falls between the stools

of an overpowering state and an irrelevant market; it is the idea of service. The whole point of selfgoverning professions is to provide a service of high quality and reasonable cost. Neither government nor the market can guarantee such service. It requires effective mechanisms of professional self-control concerning access, training and retraining, discipline, cost and rules of practice.

It may be that some professions have become too complacent in these respects. Perhaps they need to be shaken up, as Lord Benson shook up his own, the accountancy profession, 20 years ago. But replacing service either by government bureaucracy, continentalstyle, or by a market-driven - which is bound to mean, moneydriven - system British-style does not seem a very sensible idea:

One further point needs to be made. This is a time when much thought is rightly given to the needs of our post-communist neighbours in Europe. They need money, know-how, open arms and experience of civil society. Edmund Burke liked that term, as did the authors of America's Federalist Papers, They knew that in the end liberty hinges neither on government nor on the market, but on the creative chaos of intermediate institutions.

Small businesses are as important in this respect as political parties and trade unions, but most of all, liberty needs uncensored media, autonomous universities. self-governing professions - that is, service institutions which protect people from the iron grip of government as well as the tempta-

tions of greed. It is late in the day to make this point in defence of the British professions: but just in case there should be some second thoughts in relevant quarters, it may be worth reminding those who are prepared to entertain them that there is more to life than the state

The author is Warden of St

therefore had no power to ban the

The Foreign Office, however, was not going to give up without handing over the hot potato to its

Department of Dirty Tricks, and

the department rose to the occasion. To stop the erection of the

memorial, date and all, was

beyond its power, but it set itself,

as far as it could, to ruin the.

consecration, which took place in September 1976.

those days its par-lismentary ranks were still awash with full-blooded

be Labour government was easily persuaded (in

Britain's complicity in a chronicle of shame

eaving aside the thing itself, together with the cover-up by successive British governments (including the present one), the Katyn massacre has brought out, in the last few days, some extraor-

dinary attitudes.

First, there is a distinct note of commendation, even of admiration, for Gorbachov, though considering that he has certainly known the full truth since at least 1970, and rephably longer the 1970, and probably longer, the cowardice and dishonesty with which he framed his admission of Soviet guilt made the whole shameful business more shameful still. "Just recently", he began,

Soviet archive workers and bistorians discovered some documents concerning Polish servicemen who were kept in the...camps by the NKVD security police...The discovered archival material puts direct responsibility for the direct responsibility for the atrocities in the Katyn forest on Beria and Merkalov, and

What hope is there that Gorbachov will or can lead the Soviet Union into decency and truth when he puts his authority to a statement concerning events so momentous, so terrible and so long known about in every detail, and then allows it to begin with a lie like "Just recently"?

In addition, there are people who still clearly needed Gorbachov to say it before they would believe it. The nature of fellowbut the thing itself is very far from dead, and in its most soft-bellied modern form, it is as widespread as ever, as you will know if saw the recent letter to The Guardian by George Foulkes, MP, Labour spokesman on foreign affairs, who was beside himself with indignation because American television is planning to beam the truth - albeit immed - into the Wonderful Democratic

Republic of Gallant Little Cuba. Then there was Jaruzelski, under whose Soviet satrapy any Pole who deced to mention the word Katyn would have been thrown into prison, where he would be lucky to survive the beatings. There he was, parading his venality at the ceremony of remembrance, for all the world as though he would not have killed the Polish officers himself if his owners in the Kremlin had told

Above - all, though, there is complete silence, not just an absence of apology, from those involved in the conspiracy to prevent the Polish community in

Bernard Levin recounts officialdom's long refusal ecumenical limbo, where the deceased of all religions could be interred. The Church of England

to acknowledge the facts of the Katyn massacre



the murdered soldiers.

When the idea was first mooted in the 1970s, there was already no possible doubt left about the

From that day to this, the Foreign Office, giving off each time a stink of appeasement that could make a hippopotamus retch

minister after minister to bluff. divert, blur, evade, dissemble - all for no purpose other than to ensure that the truth should not be publicly told. I have not the smallest doubt that the FCO is at this moment urging the Foreign Secretary to say nothing on the subject; after all, Kaganovich, the very last of Stalin's closest entourage, is still alive at the age of 98, and he might be greatly offended. But that is the story of the cover-

up. The story of the memorial is another matter. A site had been offered by the Borough of Kensington and Chelsea, and the monument, a simple tapering obelisk, was approved. For a time, it seemed that the memorial would be built without opposition, until somebody noticed that it was to have the date of the massacre, 1940, on it. This particular date was exceptional,

were not in control of the area at the time...

Soviet sympathizers), and the Grand Coup took the form of persuading the Minister of De-fence, Roy Mason, who had nothing at all of the fellowtraveller in him, to forbid any serving officer to go there in uniform, on pain of court martial.
(He even refused permission for an army band to play at the ceremony.) All that remained was to ensure that, one by one, those who could have been expected to be there ex *officio* would stay at

Crofton, and he was staunch for

the memorial and for the truth.

Unfortunately, the proposed site was a disused Church of England

burial-ground, so although the council had given permission, the

Church had the final say. And its

final say was a refusal. The Church

of England has done many fine

things, and a good few bad ones, but in the latter category that

refusal must figure very high on

the list. (The final decision would

have been the responsibility of the then Bishop of London, Gerald

Ellison. No one could call him a

bad man; but the Church has a

third posture - unwillingness to face difficult decisions. He is still

alive and, I am glad to learn, well:

possibly he could organize a

repentance among the survivors of

There was, however, more to

that lamentable affair.)

home.
Lord Carver, Chief of the General Staff, stayed away; the British Legion was warned off and surrendered, but was ultimately forced to attend by an uprising of its flag-sellers; the War Graves Commission was nobbled; the Diplomatic Corps were advised to ignore the event. Despite all that, and their friends; I was there, and a wonderfully stirring occasion it was, made the more so by the defeat of the dishonesty and. cowardice that had striven to

prevent it happening.
It is a shaming tale, not least because those who were responsible for it will not admit to the shame, or even feel it. But asssuredly the last word on this story of inexcusable poltroonery, long dead but still alive, had to go to the Foreign Office, and assuredly that word, when spoken,

was entirely in character. When Gorbschov's wretched attempt at the truth was put out, the Foreign Office responded with words so brazen and so false that his, by comparison, shone like honour. These were the words: "We have long called for everyone to be open about this incident. We therefore now welcome the revelations from Moscow."

friends, from erecting a suitable memorial, in central London, to

identity of the murderers: the British government had had sufficient evidence since 1943, and the full proof of Soviet guilt since 1952. (It had been widely known before the end of the war, but there was a reasonable argument against disclosure while the Soviet Union was fighting our common enemy; even the Poles then agreed to be silent.) There was a bad moment during the Nuremberg trials when the Russians suggested that the Katyn massacre should be included in the indictment against the Nazis, but they were persuaded by the colluding West to drop the idea; after all, the defence would, in blowing the case to pieces, inevitably put the blame where it truly belonged.

because as the killings had taken come, much more. Banned from place in 1940, they could not have central London by a craven been done by the Germans, who church, the organizers found an alternative site at Gunnersbury, in west London. This was also a burial site, but it was in a cariously

The leader of Kensington and

Trafalgar looks the other way

ore straws in the political wind? Trafalgar House, which heads the Eurorail consortium and is one of Mrs Thatcher's favourite companies, is lavishing hospitality on Labour's shadow transport team. It fears that the talks on the £3.5 billion Channel tunnel rail link will drag on until the next election, and is covering its bets should Labour win. But by flying former ship's steward John Prescott and his deputy, Peter Snape, to France for a 24-hour "fact-finding mission", Trafalgar's chairman, Sir Nigel Broackes, is taking a gamble. Prescott says that at this stage he has no intention of endorsing the Trafalgar plan, which is backed by British Rail. "I believe there are a number of other options which the Government must consider. I am far from convinced that Trafalgar's is the right one." Prescott and Snape will stay at a hotel in Paris and be entertained at a country château. They have no qualms about accepting such hos-pitality, regarding it, no doubt, as a partial redressing of the balance. Trafalgar House is one of the largest donors to Tory party funds, giving £40,000 to its 1987 election campaign.

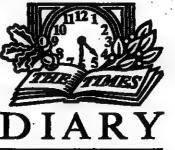
Home service

Stephen Fry, who last night brought P.G. Wodehouse's Jeeves back to the television screen after a 25-vear absence, can also be seen on stage at the Aldwych, in Michael Frayn's Look Look. Just over the road is Bush House, home of the BBC

World Service - which Fry can thank for the cultured tones essential for Bertie Wooster's gentleman's gentleman. He confesses that as a child he was totally incomprehensible, and his parents employed "a batty old woman" to give him elocution lessons. They made no difference, but help was at hand. "In my teens I never slept well, so in the early hours of the morning I would tune in to the World Service. Its newsreaders and presenters speak slowly and deliberately, in upper-crust tones, for the benefit of people whose English might not be perfect and who are listening on crackling shortwave thousands of miles away. I modelled my voice on Lord Reith would be proud - though not of the fact that the plummy tones of this BBC star pupil are now heard on ITV.

Gran delusion

ike their predecessors ever since Baden-Powell, the ⊿1,000 Queen's Scouts assembled at Windsor yesterday live by the motto "Be prepared". Across the Atlantic, the need today seems greater than ever. The new manual for American scouts warns that the traditional practice of escorting old ladies across the road may be fraught with danger. Such people may not be innocent grannies at all but child-molesters in disguise - so be ever more prepared. The handbook also contains advice on "Aids and other venereal diseases spread by sexual contact", suggesting that abstinence until marriage is a very wise course of action". But some modern scouting practice would warm Baden-Powell's heart. Winning the scouts' stamp-



collecting badge still "helps you to become a better citizen".

Pit stop

laudio Desderi, the operatic baritone renowed for his

unfailing enthusiasm, has been throwing himself into rehearsals for the Royal Opera House's new production of Rossini's La Cenerentola with his usual gusto. Unfortunately, during a particularly flamboyant flourish with a cape and cane at the final dress rehearsal at the weekend, he threw himself a little too hard, and landed in the orchestra pit. Happily, Desderi survived the mishap. which hugely entertained the invited audience. But there are no plans for a repeat performance when the comic version of the Cinderella tale opens at Covent Garden tomorrow night.

Deficit diet

The second secon

t this time of high inflation A and record mortgage rates, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. John Major, is setting the right example with a little personal belt-tightening. Since his first budget last month he has been ratumzias the otherwise pre-

Inbrious Treasury canteen, unlike his predecessor, Nigel Lawson, who never set foot in the place. More to the point, he has been seen to reduce his previous three courses to two, and is wont to discuss football, rather than the PSBR, over lunch with staff.

Matesmanship

ashington is about to announce the first official visit to London of T. Danforth Quayle, the man who is just a heartbest away from the most important job in the world. The American vice-president is to visit Europe next month as part of the celebrations of the centenary of the birth of Dwight Eisenhower and will call on the Prime Minister at Downing Street. He will thus retrospectively fulfil the dubious claim he made during the presidential election campaign of 'knowing" Mrs Thatcher.

Out of the dark

T aif a century on, it can be revealed how the leg-endary Group Captain John "Cat's Eyes" Cunningham got his nickname. The Battle of Britain hero finally decided that national security would no longer be threatened by revealing the secret when he visited the new exhibition commemorating the nation's finest hour at the RAF Museum in Hendon, north London. The nickname was, in fact, a code dreamed up to hide the fact that Cunningham's flight, in the Middlesex Squadron, was the only one in the Battle of Britain to carry airborne radar. The Germans also had radar but had not found a way of installing it in sircraft, and the British advantage

helped win the day. "We were told not to breathe a word about it," says Cunningham. "They gave me this 'Cat's Eyes' name and told us to put it about that we were able to spot the Luftwaffe planes so quickly because of the extraordinary eyesight of one pilot". The nickname also contributed to another myth. Cunningham says that pilots flying at night did not improve their vision by eating raw carrots. That was something dreamed up by the Ministry of Food to persuade children to eat them for the vitamins because there were no oranges around." Clearly Goebbels did not hold all the propaganda aces.

Back in harmony elations between the De-

partment of the Environ-ment and its Irish counterpart were not at their warmest after the recent North Sea conference in Holland, at which Dublin's environment minister, Padraig Flynn, added to the tide of Scandinavian criticism engulfing Chris Patten, the Secretary of State, with a sudden renewed demand for the closure of the British Nuclear Fuels plant at Sellafield However, a friendlier atmosphere again prevails following the EC environment ministers' meeting at Ashford Castle in County Mayo over the weekend. The exuberant Flynn decided to end the final reception by singing Danny Boy and The Mountains of Mourne but was short of a pianist. David Trippier, Patten's deputy, and in his spare time a classical pianist with a touch of Hoagy Carmichael, saw the opportunity to mend tences and offered his services. The resulting Anglo-Irish accord brought the house down.

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LESSONS FOR PRETORIA

Anybody who thinks that the path of constitutional change in South Africa is easy should heed events this past weekend in Nigeria. As the tribal and religious tensions that have long plagued that land come to the surface, conflict is resolved not by the ballot but by the gun. However relieved some Nigerians may be that President Babangida has been given more time to prove his reformist credentials, Nigeria is no democracy.

This might be just another epitaph on an unhappy phase of post-imperial liberalism were the same story not just now in danger of being repeated to the south. Claims that conflict in South Africa can be simply resolved by "one man, one vote in a unitary state", much heard from the Labour Party last week, are merely silly. Outsiders should beware of prescribing structures which may lead only to poverty, unfreedom and bloodshed.

Last week's thoughts on constitutional change in South Africa - from President F.W. de Klerk in Cape Town and from his Minister of Constitutional Development, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, in an interview with The Times in London - were more an opening shot in advance of negotiations than a blueprint. Yet despite their caution, understandable amid the hysteria of Mr Nelson Mandela's release, some method is emerging in Mr de Klerk's response to his central dilemma: how to secure the protection of minorities (of an rands) frustrating the will of the majority (also possibly a multi-racial one). protection of minorities (of all races) without

long been fascinated by geography. Mr de Klerk and Dr Viljoen appear to envisage a lower house, elected perhaps through proportional representation on a common voters' roll, but with its powers curtailed by an upper house representing both group and regional interests. This reflects a growing interest in the once scorned "Kwa-Natal" proposal. The United States Senate, in which each state of the Union has equal representation regardless of size or population, is also seen as a useful exemplar for a South African upper house.

A vision of cross-party alliances coalescing around political principles and goals, rather than race or colour, reveals a debt to Namibia and the evolution of its main opposition party, the DTA. A charter of human rights would reduce the need for minorities to seek

Labour's fiasco in the Commons last week over

Hong Kong revealed the party's continued

devastating uncertainty over foreign policy. This week Mr Neil Kinnock will submit to his National Executive (NEC) a plan designed to

make up for the policy aversion bred in him and the Shadow Cabinet by the long war of

attrition against his left-wing. He proposes to

set up a "National Policy Council" (NPC) as the consummation of his long effort to turn the

which could help, not hinder, the election and

functioning in office of a Labour government.

what would amount to a new party constitu-

tion. A representative body of some 170

Labour MPs, party activists and trade union-

ists, it would vote at its quarterly meetings on-

policies formulated by seven standing commis-

sions of experts. This would be part of a larger

master plan, aimed at securing a reduction in

the trade union block vote at the Labour Party

conference, a compulsory one member one

The creation of the NPC is one aspect of

constitutional protection within their groups Yet even here, "group rights and safeguards" has about it an ominous ring of old apartheid. Geography cannot protect white rule.

All we have so far is the clearest commitment yet to the ending of apartheid: Mr de Klerk's statement to Parliament that there could be no peace in South Africa while discrimination remained in statute. He signalled the demise of the remaining elements of the colour-coded apartheid state: the Group Areas, Land and Separate Amenities Acts and the eventual replacement of the Population Registration Act. Group membership will no longer be prescribed by statute - though by what is not clear. In a further attempt to detach the protection of minorities from the "albatross of apartheid", Mr de Klerk insisted that the emphasis would in future fall on the creation of a common nationhood.

There remains a vast gulf between what the South African Government seems likely to put on the table once real negotiations begin, and the African National Congress's blueprint for the end of minority rule, as contained in last year's Harare declaration. The ANC's overseas lobby - which continues to see in South Africa a morality play in which evil must be punished for good to triumph - will urge Mr Mandela and his advisers to avoid discussing any formula which falls short of a straight transfer of power to a nationwide black majority. Listening to these siren voices, the ANC will be sorely tempted to foreclose on negotiations almost before they begin.

Yet despite its enervating passion for collective leadership, the ANC is not unfamiliar with compromise. In the last nine months, Mr Mandela made three concessions in order to prise open his prison doors and give Mr de Klerk the courage to go as far as he has done. Mr Mandela committed himself to the search for a peaceful solution, he expressed understanding of the white minority's need for statutory protection and - most important he acknowledged Mr de Klerk's integrity.

There is only one place where Mr Mandela can put that integrity and his own statesmanship to the test. It is not at Wembley Stadium, nor in the chancelleries of the world, but at the negotiating table in South Africa. Whether the ANC will let him is still open to doubt. If not, Mr de Klerk's flexibility may be shortlived.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wide range of options on EMU

From the Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House

Sir, Tim Congdon (article, April 17) is wrong to assert that politicians like Michael Heseltine and myself - the two he mentions by name - "have been particularly sloppy with the vocabulary of EMU ... failing to ask them-selves exactly what EMU is before they assume that it cannot be stopped".

The whole notion of a pre-defined EMU (European Mone-tary Union) outcome — which Mr Congdon assumes there is or must be - hes at the root of this misunderstanding EMU has been an aspiration, not a precisely defined goal, for many years. It remains so today, notwithstanding the Delors report (only the first stage of whose three-stage pre-scription has been endorsed by the European Council.

Nor is there anything special about the way in which I or others speak of EMU. Successive govern-ments of the UK, Labour and Conservative alike, have committed themselves, on many occa-sions since 1973, to a common objective: "progressive realisation of economic and monetary union. That commitment was reiterated most recently and clearly at the Madrid European Council last June. It is also contained in the Single European

What starts on July 1, 1990, is a process towards an EMU outcome which could take one of many forms. There is a huge debate right now about precisely what form that might be. Strangely, Mr Congdon does not allude to this. Instead he takes one very specific, maximalist definition for granted - that set out in Delors stage three - which he cites in abbreviated

There is, however, no in-evitability whatsoever about that particular model - of a common currency administered by a single central bank controlling both monetary policy and national budget deficits — being the one that finally emerges as the agreed policy of the 12 member states.

Short of Delors stage three, there is a whole span of possible

options and intermediate stages from which European leaders might choose. These range from competitive currencies without fixed exchange rates to a system of irrevocably fixed exchange rates backed by a common monetary policy, but without the com-

pulsory adoption of a common Currency. Even the Delors report (paragraph 23) admits that a single currency is not a necessary condition of EMU, believing it to be desirable for political as well as

economic reasons. In this, it echoes the Werner report of 1970.

Mr Congdon also describes a number of consequences for contracts and accounting of compulsorily replacing national currencies by the ecu (European currency unit). He says these would follow from the logic of what be calls the "Howe-Heseltine" position, which requires the pound to "disappear in the end".

I do not have the faintest idea where Mr Conedon has found me advocating the enforced displacement of the pound by the ecu, as this is simply not my position. It is certainly not essential to the establishment of EMU, except in the specific form proposed in stage three of the Delors report, which I do not support.

I greatly regret having to take issue with Mr Congdon's article because I have always regarded his contribution to the discussion of monetary policy as well-informed and robust. When he touches on matters European, however, I fear that an instinctive fear of some "Euro-political establishment", as he calls it, clouds his better judgement.

In this context it is a pity that be does not use his considerable influence to flag up the long-range benefits that will flow from ERM (exchange-rate mechanism) entry in promoting and sustaining monetary discipline — about which he rightly cares — instead of tilting against imaginary wind-mills on EMU.

nsued. Home-buyers and sellers

in England and Wales have con-

sequently seen conveyancing fees fall in both cash and in real terms

The provision in the Courts and Legal Services Bill to allow big financial institutions to offer

conveyancing services is therefore

pect of mortgage lenders provid-ing conveyancing services to their own borrowers puts the consumer

at considerable risk, although the

risk will only be apparent to the minority of more enlightened

by the apparent convenience of

Yours faithfully, N. F. EWERT EVANS, Chairman,

The need for more marking

time would seem to be the main

reason for the earlier timetabling

of the subjects with large entries, but schools and candidates will

lose at least two weeks of what

used to be valuable teaching and

Schools could, of course, adjust

their terms to make maximum use

of pre-examination teaching time

if the boards, having moved the

bulk of the examinations forward.

also brought forward the date of the publication of results. The

summer holiday could then run

from the end of June to mid-

The Cheltenham Ladies' College,

health education will go down the

Sir, I do hope that you may

share my memory of not so long

ago when water was charged as

part of our rates and we drank

clear, pleasantly-tasting tap water

and not the bottled stuff imported

selling to several other European

countries, and including then

close ties by marriage with the Prussian nobility, and in the 1870s

(some years after the verse was

penned) the business became the

subject of questions in the House.

concerned that an English foot-

wear manufacturer with family

ties in Prussia should have been

supplying boots of very inferior quality to the French forces, made

Members of the Commons felt

What is more, our family had

drain, so to speak.

from France

April 16.

Yours sincerely,

P. L GUINESS,

current combounts.

24 Ovington Street, SW3.

Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

ENID CASTLE, Principal,

one-stop shopping.

Conveyancers.

revision time.

August.

Anril 19.

Yours faithfully,

55 Church Road.

Croydon, Surrey.

The Society of Licensed

essary. Worse still, the pros-

to become the lowest in Europe.

Yours faithfully GEOFFREY HOWE, House of Commons.

Conveyancing move From the Chairman of the Society of Licensed Conveyancers Sir. Commencial

Sir, Commenting on the Courts and Legal Services Bill, your second leader (April 19) states that one of the effects of the proposed legislation will be that "solicitors will lose their monopoly of conveyancing".

As a matter of record, this monopoly was lost some three years ago, following issue of the first licences to licensed conveyancers in May, 1987, under the Justice Act 1985, thereby creating the separate profession of licensed conveyancer specifically to provide direct competition for solic-

As a result of this Act, fierce competition between solicitors and licensed conveyancers has

Timing of exams From the Principal of Cheltenham

Ladies' College Sir, The Chairman of the Joint Council for the GCSE (April 16), in defending the timing of the GCSE examinations for 1990, points out that the examinations have started early in previous years. This is true but never before have so many major subject papers been before the spring Bank holiday.

He also states that the concern of the examining group is to avoid an over-concentration of the examinations during any part of the timetable; but in practice most children will take the majority of their papers during the two weeks before, and the week after, the holiday week. The concentration of examinations has merely

Glad he was there

From the Director of the National Deaf Children's Society
Sir, In your obituary of Lord Bruce-Gardyne (April 16) you referred to his deafness. In fact, lock Bruce-Gardyne (April 16) Jock Bruce-Gardyne had spent many years supporting deaf children and, in particular, the Nat-ional Deaf Children's Society, first as a member of our management committee then as a vice-president. He was generous of his time,

In 1986 he chaired our annual general meeting, coming straight from the horrors of the Brighton bombing. He opened with the sentence: "If I say to you how glad am to be here, you will know

no longer here to continue his work for deaf children.

45 Hereford Road, W2.

From Mr Paul L. D. Hickson Sir, Your report (April 9) on the search by the Liturgical Com-mission of the Church of England for a less beiligerent second verse for the National Authem caused wry amusement amongst my family.

William Edward Hickson, who wrote such a verse, was one of our antecedents, and was indeed a bootmaker by profession. But his boot and shoe business made much of its money from the manufacture of military footware,

Moral criteria on embryo research

From the Archbishop of Westminster and others

Sir. There is a clear moral principle at stake on the issue of destructive embryo experimentation now before Parliament. It is our conviction that fundamental moral criteria are absolute and cannot depend on the personal preferences of individuals.

Moral pluralism, and the consequent sense which many have that morality is ultimately a matter of subjective preference, make our society particularly vulnerable to the influence of utilitarian proposals as the only basis of public policy. The recent debate in your columns and elsewhere on the issue of embryo experimentation has exposed this most clearly.

There is a continuing debate over whether at its earliest stages the embryo has the essential characteristics of a human individual. From the beginning of the fertilisation process, however, the embryo is new human life, This fact alone should govern its status, dignity and rights under the

It is tempting to assume that in the question of destructive embryo experimentation and screening the solution is to adopt that policy which will produce the greatest benefits. Yet if these benefits can only be obtained by destroying human lives, such a policy must be wholly unacceptable. We cannot justifiably do wrong even for a right reason or a goble cause.

Justice requires that an equality respect be given to all human life as such, and not merely in virtue of its characteristics, attributes or achievements. It is precisely this principle which underpins the protection which should be extended by the law to all. If the moral principle of respect for human life is reduced to the level of a subjective preference, we further crode the

foundations of our British system of justice. Yours faithfully,

BASIL HUME **†DEREK WORLOCK** (Liverpool). *†MICHAEL BOWEN* (Southwark), **†MAURICE COUVE**

(Birmingham). **†JOHN ALOYSIUS WARD** (Cardiff), Archbishop's House,

de MURVILLE

Westminster, SW1. From Dr W. M. O. Moore Sir. Now that scientists have shown it is practical to determine the sex of a human embryo within three days of fertilisation (report, April 19), members of Parliament need to reflect on its implications

as they debate the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill. Most expectant women have definite wishes about what sex they want the baby to be. It is a common finding of research on parents' sex preference that boys are more popular than girls. A major study on the sociology of pregnancy of first-time mothers in Britain revealed a two-to-one wish for a bov.

Those who want to ensure their choice of a boy could now opt for creation of their children in the laboratory. After identifying the sex of the embryos, males would be placed in the womb and females would either be discarded or made available for destructive experimentation.

The moral question that has to be faced by Parliament is how the remaining female embryos, each with its unique genetic blueprint and the capacity to develop fully to human maturity, ought to be treated. The decision is vital for all of us.

Yours faithfully, W. M. O. MOORE (Consultant obstetrician). St Mary's Hospital, Manchester 13.

PR in Ireland

From Dr Des Keenan Sir, As an example of political naivety Mr Jeremy Thorpe's allusions to PR (proportional representation) in the Irish Republic (April 17) take some beating.

The Irish Free State, like the Russian Soviet Republic, was set up with the avowed aim of totally. sweeping away the previous regime, and making it impossible for it ever to revive. There never has been in the Irish Republic a party to represent Protestant Unionists. Such a party could survive under a "list system" but not under the "single transferable vote".

Protestantism has rarely been made an overt issue, and some Protestants did join the Republican parties, just as some Jews joined the Bolsheviks. That meant spurning their own traditions, acquiescing in the indoctrination of their children, the forcible teaching of the Irish language, and accepting a version of Irish lustory in which Protestants were blamed for everything.

It meant too accepting a political system in which any connection with the old regime, service in the British armed forces or colonial administrations, for example, brought automatic exclusion from all public jobs, housing, or con-

Mr Thorpe apparently fails to recognise the institutionalised nature of this gerrymandering, Whether, in an era of glasnost, Unionist parties will again flour-ish in the Irish Republic is doubtful; but a little "openness" about how Irish political parties actually kept power for themselves would be welcome.

Yours sincerely. DES KEENAN, Chalk Hill Road,

Dublin revealed From Mr Anthony J. Clarke

Sir, Your Diary columnist (April 18) may have been a little hasty in chiding Aer Lingus for claiming that it took James Joyce a lifetime to discover Dublin. To "discover" in its original sense is to lay bare, expose to view, remove the cover from. The Shorter Oxford Dictionary gives seven different meanings of the word before it comes to "obtain sight or knowledge of for the first time".

Joyce did indeed spend close on 40 years "discovering" Dublin for us, revealing its identity, exhibiting, disclosing and displaying it for us (to quote some of the other meanings given); a working life-time which produced some of the most inspired novels in the English language. Many Irish still use the word in its original (1450 et seq.) sense, as well as that of coming upon for the first time. Yours respectfully, ANTHONY J. CLARKE,

8 Church Road. East Molesey, Surrey. April 18.

Rate for the job

From Mr P. J. R. Everidge Sir, Mr Ramsden (April 13) is by no means the first person to confuse two quite different figures.

The rate per hour charged by professional firms to their clients reflects the total cost to the firm of that particular partner or employee, per hour of labour. This includes not only the salary of the person concerned, but also that of his or her secretary and a proper proportion of the rent, rates, electricity, heating, stationery, equipment, maintenance, decoration and the salaries of administrative staff.

This figure has no direct relationship whatever to the salary paid to the member of staff in question, which is never calculated on an hourly basis but on an annual one. Yours faithfully P. J. R. EVERIDGE,

22 Wigmore Place, W1

from what I can best describe as Victorian cardboard". As history records, the Prussians were the victors.

To form "One family, the wide world o'er" is a fine sentiment but if my antecedent's commercial ambitions had been involved, then I fear that even more than now would be going barefoot. Yours faithfully. PAUL L. D. HICKSON. Grapevine Cottage. 94 Waterdell Lane,

Hitchin, Hertiontshire.

Wembiey Park, Middlesex. New Tube lines

From Mr Derek Allen Sir, Your front-page item today (April 19) on the proposed new Underground lines surely overstates the case in saying that these improvements "would help to compensate for the historical dearth of Underground lines in south London".

Since the abandonment of the Jubilee line extension as far as Lewisham, nothing has been done for south-east London, always the poor relation of the Underground system. This used to be blamed on subsoil conditions, but Channel tunnel link plans would seem to

remove that excuse. Could it be that the real reason, one I have accepted since schooldays, is that the Underground map needs an empty corner for the key? Yours faithfully,

DEREK ALLEN. 25 St Margarets Road, SE4. From Mr N. G. Walker

Sir, Surely there can be no doubt that the BR Crossrail Tube line is the better of the two options presently being examined by Mr Parkinson? Choosing the alternative Chelsea-Hackney London Underground route will simply mean the addition to the Tube network of more stations at which

Yours faithfully, N. G. WALKER. 4 Thame Road, Haddenham, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

the escalators do not work.

April 19.

Segregated eating From Mr Patrick Arbuthnot

Sir, Having started my adult life as a student with the then de Havilland Company at Hatfield, I can youch for the existence of five eating places (report, April 19). There were, however, only four levels - two works canteens for hourly-paid shop-floor workers, a staff canteen for weekly-paid staff, the senior staff restaurant for monthly-paid staff and the management club.

The quality of food and service improved with status it wellremember at the owers and the blackboard in the of the works canteens adversing Spotted Dick while the staff canteen upstairs called it Dalmauan pudding. Yours faithfully,

P. S. F. ARBUTHNOT, I Ivy Cottage, 45 Plantation Road,

Amersham, Buckinghamshire. April 19.

a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(01)782 5046,

Letters to the Editor should carry

vote procedure for all constituency delegates, and a stronger role for the Parliamentary Labour Party (PLP). All this is another chapter in the saga of Mr Kinnock's ambition to rid his prospective cahinet (and Shadow Cabinet) of the incubus from an annual conference frequently (though by no means always) dominated by the left. Previous party leaders were wary of confronting this central issue of the party's constitution, with catastrophic results. Two remaining

questions require answers. First, does Mr Kinnock see the NPC as a genuinely independent organ inside the party, or merely as a rubber stamp for the party leader and a compliant NEC? If the former, it is not immediately clear how power might accrue to a body that would meet only four times a year and may be too large to acquire any esprit de corps. The new Council may fail to establish itself as a power base in its own right. If the latter, then that great gathering of party interests, the annual conference, will surely

colleagues. Labour is a party of interests par excellence, as any student of its performance in local government knows. The trade unions, political clubs and city council mafias will not casily be brushed aside. Second, does the announcement of this great

find a way of crucifying Mr Kinnock and his

reform of the Labour Party's policy-making procedure mark the historic transition from a phase in which the polishing of the party's image took precedence over the creative (but necessarily divisive) hammering out of policies? That phase, closely associated with Mr Kinnock's public relations adviser, Mr Peter Mandelson, has carried Labour to unexpected heights of popularity. The medium not the message has never been more forcefully pursued, under the formula: governments lose elections, oppositions do not win them.

From now on the going may become rougher for this approach. An uneasiness that Mr Kinnock might have peaked too soon has been compounded by an acute sensitivity to the charge that, having dumped so much ideology during the late 1980s, Labour now confronts the 1990s with a party political profile that is distinctive only in its artful fuzziness. Since the new constitution is not due to be implemented until the conference after the next general election - for well over two years, that is -Labour must look elsewhere for a more extensive repertoire of policies. This timetable seems too leisurely.

In the meantime, the electorate must needs employ the technique of negative theology: seeking a mystical path to the comprehension of the Almighty by defining God in terms of that which He is not. The Labour leadership may say only what it is against, this side of an election; but that policy failed in 1987. People do not like being left to guess the policies of the party to which they entrust their votes. Mr tion: on condition that he lets the country examine the purposes to which he would put his augmented power.

THE MARATHON MEN

The British are a nation of sporting entrepreneurs. They may no longer win at Wimbledon or Lord's or sweep the board at Henley or Wembley. These remain, however, . theatres of greatness whose international status is unique. At organizing triumphant occasions for foreigners, Britain leads the field in every

major sport To this calendar of events, we can now add another. Ten years on, the London Marathon has become the biggest, the best and most popular of its kind anywhere. Before the letters start pouring south from Glasgow, the victory of a Scot, Allister Hutton, should be acknowleged. But an Italian came second, a Spaniard third, and the first three women home were Polish and American. There is pride in this internationalism.

What makes the success of the marathon so spectacular is that it has been secured within a decade, Henley, Wimbledon, Twickenham et al are famous partly because they were the first. They were founded in that imperial afternoon when the world looked to this country for a lead. They all had a comfortable start.

The London Marathon began life as a copy of New York's, but has now clearly overhauled its model both in size and, so the athletes say. organization. Like the Japanese, we have adopted and improved on the inventions of others. The course's reputation for fast times has encouraged a growing number of other nations (including the Soviet Union) to use it

as a team selection test. Exactly why 25,500 people should want to run 26 miles on Sunday morning, when a chilly wind is whipping up over Docklands, is a matter on which others may speculate. April must seem to them the cruellest month. But although the entry was raised again this year, a further 27,000

The prize money might have attracted those

win together. sacrifice may not prevail. None the less, the race remains an ode to joy, free from malice or hubris or evidence of greed. As the marathon annually grows in sporting stature, it must preserve this basic innocence, the innocence of sport's happiest outdoor theatre.

Kinnock deserves support for his new constitu-

TWO CHEERS FOR LABOUR

the Thames and the rain is slanting steadily applicants were turned down.

with a perceived chance of winning some. Marathon runners have a short life at the top and are entitled to some brief recompense for their glory. The millions earned for charity clearly constitute a further worthy motive for partaking. For others, no doubt, fame (however transitory) was the spur - as they ran backwards, bore umbrellas, dressed up as lions or Paddington Bear, to process in this great carnival of London. For others still the marathon remains a monument to the oldest and noblest of sporting motives: not winning but playing. The atmosphere was created on the first race, when Dick Beardsley of the USA and Inge Simonsen of Norway joined hands to

As time goes on, the same spirit of jovial self-

Water metering From Mr P. I. Guiness Sir, I have no doubt that unless the water companies introduce means-tested" water charges a

major part of the population will be forced to start to save money on water once metering is generally introduced. They will simply stop washing their hands in running water, stop using showers, take baths less frequently, put bricks into their loo-cisterns, reduce their advice and contacts. washing machine time etc.; in short, the present level of personal and general hygiene will take a dive. The result of 100 years of

what I mean". We were always glad he was there and are indeed sad that he is

Yours faithfully, HARRY CAYTON, Director, The National Deaf Children's

April 19. National Anthem



BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 22: The Prince Edward this afternoon attended luncheon followed by the Four Home Unions rugby match against the Rest of Europe at Twickenham.

Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance.

April 21: Today is the sixtyfourth Anniversary of the Birthday of The Queen. Lady Gabriella Windsor is nin today.

Her Royal Highness The Princess of Wales has agreed to be patron of the Leprosy Mission in England and Wales.

Birthdays today

Mr M.A. Anson, former chairman. Wessex Water Authority, 66; Mrs Shirley Temple Black, former actress and American diplomat, 62; the Most Rev Michael Bowen, Archbishop of Southwark, 60; Lord Carew, 85; Mr Bill Cotton, former manag-ing director, BBC Television, 62: Mr Antony Craxton, television producer, 72; Mr J.P. Donleavy, author, 64; Sir Dairmuid Downs, automotive engineer, 68; Lady Dudley, 83; the Hon Victoria Glendinning author. 53; Sir Arnold Hall, former chairman, Hawker Siddeley Group, 75; Mr James Kirkup, travel writer, povelist and playwright, 67; Dr R.M. Laws, master, St Edmund's College, Cambridge, 64; Colonel Sir Andrew Martin, former Lord Lieutenant of Leicestershire, 76; Su Thomas Padmore, civil servant. 81. Sir Herbert Tetley, actuary, 82; Sir Enc Yarrow, chairman, Clydesdale Bank, 70.

Service dinner

Waggon Club Major-General W. Bate, President of the Waggon Club. presided at the annual dinner held on Saturday at the Royal Corps of Transport Head-quarters Mess. Aldershot Colonel A.E.W.Stormer and Lieutenant-Colonel M.R. Stevens were the principal guests.

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, President and Honorary Life Fellow of the Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts. Manufactures and Commerce, will present the Benjamin Franklin Medal for 1989 at a reception at

The Duke of Gloucester will attend a "Topping-Out" cere-mony for the fire damage restoration at Hampton Court

Princess Alexandra will attend the St George's Day Gilbert and Sullivan Festival at the Festival Hall at 7.20 in aid of the Imperial Cancer Research

The Summer Term begins today

rith 1.145 boys in the School.

Confirmation will be conducted

brough, Bishop of Bedford, on May 6. The Service in com-memoration of Founders and Benefactors takes place at 11.00

am. on Sunday May 20 in the School Chapel, when the ad-

dress will be given by the Revd. W.M. Brown, Head Master of Bedford School from 1955 to

1975. Old Bedfordians and Festival Week begins on Sunday

June 24. Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. M.E.

Barlen will be at home to Old Bedfordians on Saturday June 30 at 12.00 pm. B.R.F. Shorten is Head of School and Captain

of Boats and R.W.H. Smith is

Term starts today at Benenden

School. Seniors' Day will be held on May 19 - Speaker of the

1976). Speech Day will take place on July 7.

The Summer Term begins to-day. The new Guardian is Suzannah Titley. Elders' Day wii be hald at the school on

Satu. , April 18. Festival Day is on June 30 and term ends on

Harrogate Ladies' College re-opens today for the Summer Term with 400 girls, 106 in the Sixth Form. Katherine Roper is

Head of School. The Chair will sing Evensong in York Minster on May 23; Commemoration

Service for the founding of the

school takes place on May 25, guest preacher will be the

Bishop of Ripon; Sports and Open Days will be on June 22

with Prizegiving in the evening, guest speaker Mrs Judith Stamper. The Sixth Form Ball at

the Hotel St George is on June 29. Half-term is May 26-June 3

Kent College, Canterbury
The Summer Term starts today

and ends on Saturday, July 7,

which is also Speech Day. Eliza-beth Pearson and Michael Mit-

chell continue as Head Prefects

and Simon Warley is Captain of Cricket. The Confirmation Ser-

vice will be held in the School

Summer Term begins today.

J.E. Hegan will be Captain of

School The Careers convention

on Saturday, April 28, will be opened by Mr Graham Searle,

Director of ISCO. Founder's

day is on Saturday, May 26, and is followed by Half-Term which

ends on Thursday, May 31. Term

ends on Friday, June 29. OL

Day' will be held at the College

The Summer Term at Marl-

borough College begins today.

Sarah Wain (Preshute) becomes

Senior Prefect and Toby Oxbor-

row (Preshute) Captain of

School. Open days for parents of

girls wishing to enter the College in 1991 will be held on April 26

(13+ and 14+ entry) and May 3

(Sixth Form entry). The Junior

Scholarship examination will

take place between May 7 and 9.

on Saturday, September 15.

Mariborough College

Chapel, on Friday, May 4.

Lancinz College

and term ends on July 7.

Harrogate Ladies' College

Year, Susan Butler (Hems

Captain of Cricket.

Beneriden School

Cohines Hall

Sunday July 1.

Bellard School

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: William Shakespeare, Stratford-upon-Avon, 1564 (he died this day at Stratford, 1616); Joseph Mallord William Turner, London, 1775; James Buchanan, 15th president of the USA 1857-61, Cove Gap, Pennsylvania, 1791; Max Planck, physicist, Kiel, 1858; Edward Henry Allenby, 1st Viscount Allenby of Megidno, field marshal, Brackenhurst, Norting-hamshire, 1861; Lester Pearson. nrime minister of Canada 1963-68. Nobel Peace laureate 1957. Toronto, 1897.

DEATHS: Boris Godunov, Tsar of Russia 1598-1605, Moscow, 1605: Miguel de Cervantes, Madrid, 1616; Henry Vaughan, poet, Llansantffraed, Dyfed, 1695; Andrew Baxter, philosopher. Whittingham. Edin-burgh. 1758: Joseph Nollekins. sculptor, London, 1823: Wil-ham Wordsworth. Poet Laureate 1843-50, Rydal Mount, Cumbria, 1850; Rupert Brooke, poet, died on active service, Skyros, 1915; Jim Laker, cricketer. 1986: Otto Preminger, film director, 1986.

Today is the Feast of Saint George, patron saint of England and of Aragon and Portugal.

Garrick Club

The members of the Garrick Club held their Annual Dinner on Sunday, April 22. Mr. Harold French, who celebrates his 90th birthday today, was the Guest of Honour. Mr. Donald Sinden. CBE, proposed the toast and Mr. Nunc Willcox presided.

Air Vice-Marshal Basil Lock

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Air Vice-Marshal Basil Lock will be held on Thursday May 31, 1990 at noon

Fifth Fusiliers

St George's Day greetings to all surviving Royal Northumberland Fusiliers and in proud memory of all who wore the red and white rose on this day in or out of action in over 300 years of dedicated service to Crown and country. "Que Fata Vocant".

Autumn have been awarded to

Caroline Artus and Davina Hansen. Parents' Day will be Saturday, July 7: Canon John Eastgate will preach. The prin-

cipal guest and speaker will be a former pupil of the School, Miss

Hilary Kay, of the "Antiques Road Show".

Trinity Term begins today and ends on July 12. Brian Ray is

Captain of Cricket. The 1990 King's Lecture will be given on

May 2, by Mr Wally Olins, Brig-adier J.P. Elder, OSE, will inspect the CCF on May 10. The

Old Guildfordian reunion will

be at Bradstone Brook on June 10, when the annual Cricket

Match versus the Headmaster's XI takes place. The Drams and

Music Festival begins on June 30. The Lanesborough Jubilee celebrations will include a thanksgiving service in the Cathedral on July 5, and a consent in Help Trainty on July 10.

cert in Holy Trinity, on July 10.

Summer Term begins on April

23 and ends on July 11, exeat being from May 28 to June 1. C.J. Winchester continues as

Head of School; N. Middleton is

Captain of Cricket and R.P.A.

Nella is Captain of Swimming.

The preacher at Commemora-

tion at Southwark Cathedral on

May 25 is the Very Rev. Dr.

Wesley Carr, Dean of Bristol.

Open Day and Old Dunstonian

Day is July 7. The Prenaratory

Department's Concert is June

27 and the Summer Concert July 9. The 1st XI plays MCC on

There will be a supplementary

entrance examination on May 17, further details of which are

available from the Admissions

St Edmund's College, Ware,

Summer Term starts today and

ends on July 1, 1990. E. Sideso is Captain of Cricket; N.P.R. Nicland and Rachel Burke are

Captains of Athletics. Semor

School Speech Day is on June 9.

when Prizes will be distributed by Rt Rev David Konstant,

Bishop of Leeds, His Lordship

will administer the Sacrament of

Confirmation on Sunday, June

10. The annual Cricket Fixture

against MCC is on Tuesday, May 8. Junior School Speech

Secretary at the College.

St Dunstan's College

Royal Grammar School

ERTÉ (ROMAIN DE TIRTOFF)

Erté (Romain de Tirtoff), one of the most famous stage and fashion designers of the 20th century, contributor to the Folies-Bergère, Broadway, Hollywood, and the popular Bruish theatre, died in a Paris hospital aged 97 on April 21. He was born in St Petersburg on November 23, 1892.

LIVING to an active old age, Erté enjoyed in recent years a second round of success and fame as a result of the nostalgic revival of interest in the decorative arts of the 1920s

and 1930s. He was born in the St Petersburg Naval Academy, where his father, Admiral Tirtoff, was Inspector. The Tirtoffs, a noble family of Tartar origin, traditionally entered state service, a record destined to be broken by Romain.

Impressions of childhood remained influential through-out his life — the colourful richness of the Orthodox Church, performances at the Imperial Theatres, the famous art exhibitions organised by Diaghilev and even a fashion display in St Petersburg by the French couturier Paul Poiret, for whom he was later to work.

The great collections of the Hermitage, especially Greek and Persian art, contributed to his mature style. After studying portraiture with Ilya Repin, the famous painter, he was allowed to continue his studies in Paris, but only remained a pupil of Jean-Paul Laurens at the Académie Julian for a few months.

In 1912, when he arrived, Paris was in the throes of a Russian craze, the result of the exhibitions, operas and ballets presented by Diaghilev. Erté worked for a dressmaker for a short period before being engaged by Poiret as a studio assistant in January 1913.

Professionally he adopted the initials of his name, R T, (pronounced in French) as a nom-de-plume, first used on contributions to the Russian magazine Damski Mir. and appearing for the first time in

Gazette du Bon Ton, May 1913,

Poiret, however, never allowed assistants to sign drawings from his studio so that Erte's early work in American fashion magazines remained anonymous, as did his first theatrical costume for Mata Hari dancing in Le Minaret, at the Théatre de la Renaissance, Paris, in 1913. She was shot as a spy during the ensuing First World War.

When Poiret closed his business at the outbreak of that war, Erté began selling his designs direct to American fashion houses, and in 1915 contributed his first cover design to Harper's Bazar (as it was then speit).

This led to a contract for monthly covers which lasted until 1935, during which he produced textual decorations nd even, when living in Monte Carlo, a series of articles describing life on the Côte d'Azur. During this period he also

worked for other American journals, as well as publications in France and Britain. His theatrical career com-

menced in 1915 with costumes for the revue La Fête de St Cyr, with Edouard de Max and Yvonne Printemps, which led to a series of productions for the famous Mme Rasimi at the Bat-ta-Clan Theatre, notably L'Orient Merveilleux in 1917, starring Mistinguett and Manrice Chevalier.

Erté later worked with Gaby Deslys and, in 1919, started his famous association with the Folies-Bergère. His glamorous and daring numbers led to commissions for Broadway, from Ziegfeld, the Schubert Brothers and, especially, a commission by George White's to whose Scandals on Broadway he contributed annually until 1929.

The year of world-wide economic collapse saw the death of the lavish revue, but Erté then began a fruitful association with the Bal Tabarin, Paris, and from 1937 worked for British theatres -France in the magazine La first the revue Its In the Bag.



and later for the Palladium. the Coliseum and Victoria

Cecil il DeMille first invited Erié to design for the cinema, but this plan was frustrated by William Randolph Hearst, publisher of Harper's Bazoar, who in 1920, commissioned a magnificent sequence of fancy dress costumes for Restless Sex, starring Marion Davies.

Hearst later suggested Erté to Louis B Mayer for a projected film called Paris, which resulted in the artist spending the year 1925 in Hollywood. Aithough his designs for Paris are among his finest achievements, the film was never made as planned.

Erté designed individual costumes for a number of famous stars, including Norma Shearer and Eileen Pringle, for Lillian Gish and Renée Adorée in La Bohème, and a magnificent Byzantine gown for Carmel Myers in Ben

Back in Paris, Erté resumed his active career. His connection with the lyric stage came later, although he had designed individual costumes for the singers Ganna Walska, Maria Kousnetsov, Mary Garden, Victoria de los Angeles, and even for Ama

After the Second World War he designed many popu-

lar opera productions for theaires throughout the world and in 1947 was commissigned by the French composer Poulenc for the first performances of his opera, Les Mamelles de Tirèsias.

Ente also designed ballets for the companies of Colonel de Basil and the Marquis de Cuevas.

Although much in demand by the theatre, he had disappeared from public notice, until his rediscovery by the French writer Jacques Damase which led to an exhibition at the Galerie Motte, Paris, in 1965.

There followed further shows, in France and Italy. and his inclusion in the important exhibition Les Années 25 at the Minsée des Arts Décoratifs, Paris, in 1966, which lannched the Art Deco IEVIVEL.

In 1967 the Grosvenor Gallery beld very successful exhibitions in London and New York, after which Erte's work was widely seen and ac-claimed, resulting in a series of new commissions, notably for the Zizi Jeanmaire Revues presented by Roland Petit at the Casino de Paris in 1970/72.

One of the first books devoted to Erte, by Charles Spencer who had helped arrange the 1967. London exhibition, appeared in 1970, followed by a richly illustrated volume published by Ricci in Milan, a volume on the artist's fashion drawings and, in 1976, the artist's own memoirs. Erté continued to design,

both for fashion and the theatre, into advanced old age. In 1980 his exuberant designs for Der Rosenkavalier at Glyndebourne showed him in complete command of his artistic faculties, despite a reception which ranged from public rapture to critical disapproval. Five years later, at the age of 93, he designed a production of Schnitzler's

In the last decade of his life Erté achieved almost super-star status in the United States. Exhibitions marked his

Anatol in Los Angeles.

birthdays, usually accompanied by fancy-dress parties enserted by his Art Decostyle.

This popularity resulted from the graphic seproductions of his drawings, initially produced by Circle Fine Art. and later by a number of other publishers, which made his work available to a large new andience. Editions of jewellery and other objects were also published.

Eventually this exploitation resulted in some degeneracy, and such peripheral emblems of fame as Eric dolls, diaries, scarves, table napkins, drinking glasses and sculpings in huge editions.

Ent himself seemed oblivious to such frivolities although, humanly enough, he enjoyed the worldwide attention and affection, particularly from the young pop generation.

But this period should not lessen recognition of the artist's genius and individual contribution to the popular thentre.

Tiny of stature, always elegant and courteous, a lively conversationalist in Russian. French, English, Italian, Spanish and German, Erte enormously enjoyed his second period of glory. His meticulons, witty, inventive drawings won a world andience, both for their unique style and their authentic period quality.

Among the most important influences upon him must be crumted Loon Bakes's work for the Ballets Russes and the drawings of Aubrey Beardsley, which he had imitated as a youth in Russia.

It must also be recorded that Erté was a master of stage machinery and techniques, fully exploiting mechanical, kinetic formulas, inventing group costumes and curtains made up of living forms. He proved, above all, that working in the field of popular entertainment an artist of senius can make an originaland lasting contribution...

See Arts, p 17

Geoffrey Alderman

Risking the Jewish vote too?

Schools' news party's unpopularity and on ways of he June 2 and 3, when the redeeming the situation. Most are no preacher at the Chapel service will be the Rt Rev Peter Walker. The Rugby match will be at Rugby on June 27 and 28. Exeat is from May 25 to May 30, and few, particularly those with seats in north-west and north-east London, an term ends on June 29. issue far removed from what is normally Moulsford Preparatory School thought of as high politics will loom very The Summer Term begins at Moulsford Preparatory School large. It is one in which Mrs Thatcher herself has become embroiled as a today with 165 boys of whom 50 constituency MP as well as Prime will be weekly boarders. Timo-thy Burn is head boy, Russell Minister, and for which many voters hold her personally responsible.

Perkins, captain of cricket and Perkins, captain of cricket and Darren Moore, captain of tennis. The Summer Ball will be held on Saturday, June 30, and Prize Giving will take place on Wednesday, July 4, when the guest of honour will be D.R.W. Silk, Warden of Radley College. In 1985 the government-appointed Farm Animal Welfare Council (FAWC) issued a report on the slaughter of animals by religious methods. It included recommendationsaimed at she chita, the Jewish method. Shechita arouses a great deal of ill-informed Pipera Corper School public debate; the American Congress The Summer Term begins today at Pipers Corner School, Great long ago (1958) declared it to be humane The Jewish contention is that shechita ngshill, with 380 girls. Major Sixth Form Scholarships for the

stuns and slaughters in one operation.

The FAWC wanted shechita prohibited in Britain, but did not wish to make this recommendation outright. Instead. it published proposals which would have made it impossible in practice. These included prohibiting shechita without prior stunning limiting the shechita cut to a single backwards and forwards movement of the knife, and a ban on restraining pens that incline or rotate the

Mr Michael Jopling, the then Minister of Agriculture, found himself in a difficult position. On July 9 1986 he met Lord (then Sir Immanuel) Jakobovits. Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations, and other Jewish representatives; according to the account which Lord Jakobovits subsequently gave to his "Co-ordinating Group for the Defence of Shechita" it was clear that the minister "was under considerable pres-

sure from the animal lobby". On July 22 Mr Jopling wrote to Lord Jakobovits asking the Jewish community, through him, to make "generous moves" to satisfy the animal lobby; and later, while ruling out stunning, Lord Jakobovits reached an accommodation with the ministry.

In October 1987 the ministry announced its acceptance of other recommendations made by the FAWC, including "the single reciprocal cut" and the abolition of casting. In the USA upright slaughter is permitted, but (for

pens which lift the animal off the ground immediately prior to slaughter. Upright doubt concentrating on the community charge and high interest rates. But for a many rabbinical authorities in other countries. The ministry announced that Jews would be required to slaughter cattle in upright pens based upon but (as it transpired) very different from the pens approved by rabbinical authorities Lord Jakobovits responded by

welcoming the proposed changes and pledging "to do all that we can to assist in the implementation of the recommendations now adopted". In the months that followed a furore broke out, both within and beyond the orthodox Jewish communities in the United Kingdom, that has no parallel in modern times Some most distinguished rabbis in Israel expressed grave reservations about the settlement Lord Jakobovits had reached with the ministry. In September 1988 a committee of American rabbis made representations to the British Ambassador. The Jewish Herald in London reported that the London Shechita Authority and members of other relevant organizations were "astounded that the Chief Rabbi has sanctioned regulations which they believe will lead to unreasonable restrictions on shechita, and may even threaten its legal

Gradually it became clear that Lord Jakobovits' assumed mandate to speak on behalf of orthodox Jewry in Britain was being repudiated. On September 19 1988 Rabbi E Halpern, President of the London-based Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations, wrote to Mr Jopling's successor, Mr John MacGregor, rejecting the upright slaughtering pen which the Ministry threatened to enforce. On February 27 1989 Federation members of the Shechita Committee of the Board of Deputies wereordered to oppose upright slaughter. Other leading independent rabbis joined in the disapproval of Lord Jakobovits's concession.

On July 18 1989 Lord Jakobovits wrote to Mr MacGregor asking his ministry to rethink its position on the single reciprocal cut and the proposed upright pen. Some days later the ministry received a letter from a number of Jewish bodies spelling out the changes to draft regulations which they required. "If the draft regulations were enacted",

the rabbis warned, shechita "would become illegal in the United Kingdom". What has all this to do with Conservative political strategy at the present

time? The connection is simple. British Jews amount to no more than about 350,000, but they are concentrated in a relatively small number of urban areas. Mrs Thatcher has perhaps as many as 12,000 Jewish voters in her Finchley constituency; even greater numbers are in Hendon North and Hendon South. There are heavy concentrations in the two liford seats, and elsewhere in London, and there are significant Jewish electorates in some provincial Tory-held

Correspondence between the Prime Minister and Rabbi Z Telsner, of the Finchley Central Synagogue, in 1988, signalled to Downing Street that the defence of shechita had become politicized. A mass letter-writing campaign has pressed home this message. MPs with Jewish electorates have been shown

the strength of feeling.

The Campaign for the Protection of Shechita has pointed out to the Government that the risk it is running is legal as well as political, since local authorities are obliged by law to ensure that no Jewish community is denied "reasonable facilities" for obtaining as food the flesh of animals slaughtered by "the method specially required by their religion".

Whatever imprimatur the Ministry of Agriculture might obtain for its reg tions from, say, the Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations, other rabbinical authorities will still have the right to object. This means that such regulations, even if approved by Parliament, will run the risk of challenge in the courts on the grounds of ultra vires.

It is rare, nowadays, for British Jews to feel the need to use their political muscle in their own defence, especially in relation to a government as pro-Jewish as Mrs Thatcher's is thought to be. But the issue of religious slaughter, and the freedom to practise it, are ones of the deepest possible sensitivity. Mrs Thatcher's government has managed to alienate many of its former friends in the electorate. Is it prepared to risk the Jewish vote as well?

The author is Professor of Politics and Contemporary History at Royal Holloway and Bedford New College, University of London.

Marriages

Mr B.C. Cole and Miss R.C. Hobuso and Miss E.C. Holman
The marriage took place on
Samuriay at St Ternan's, Banchory, Kincardineshire, of Mr
Ben Cole, elder son of Mr and
Mrs A.B. Cole, of Suspicross,
Sussen, to Miss Emma Holman,
youngest daughter of Mr John
and Lady Diana Holman, of
Rickarton House, Standhaven,
Kincardineshire. Canon G.
Mungayin officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Louise Holman-Buird, Mr Edward Cole was best

A reception was held at the home of the bride. Rierr M. Gresslin

Miss M. Hood The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of Our Lady Queen of Heaven, W2, of Herr Michael Gresslin, son of Herr and Frau Heinz Gresslin, of Badenweiler, Federal Republic of Germany, to Miss Margaret Hood, younger daughter of Sir Harold and the Hon Lady Hood, of St John's Wood, NW8. Father Philip Carpenter, Dom James Hood and the Rev the Hon J.M.A. Kenworthy offi-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Victoria Hood. Sarah Gresslin, Andrew Murray and Alasdair Murray. Herr Klaus Gresslin was best man.
A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel and the honeymoon will be spent in Bali.

Mr P.B. Wintgens The marriage took place on Samday at St Mary's, Wood-bridge, Suffolk, of Mr Peter Breadon Wintgens, elder son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Wintgens, of Reignte, Surrey, no Miss Alison, Margaret Hutchison, younger daughter of Sir Peter and Lady Hutchison, of Mclon, Suffolk Canon, John Morris, Suffolk Canon John Morris,

Suffolk Canon John Morris, Canon Brian Thompson and the Rev Tristan Thomas officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Charlotte Bryers, George Bryers, Charlotte Winigens, Emily Pringle, Charlotta Holenstein. Oliver Leonard, Edward Gribbon, Adam Moll. Edward Gribbon, Adam Moll, James Ramsay, Siena Gold and Christopher Gold, Mr Alan Dickins was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the

honeymoon will be spent in Cyprus. Mr P.W.E. Springman and Miles C. Robertson

The marriage took place on Saturday at St George's, Hanover Square, of Mr Paul William Eyre Springman, eldest son of Mr Michael Springman, of Bembridge, Isle of Wight, and the late Dame Ann Springman, to Miss Caroline Robertson, only daughter of Major and Mrs. Harry Robertson, of Llandrillo, Corwen, North Wales. The Rev W.M. Atkins officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rosse Llewellyn, William Hignet; Sophie Hignet, Oliver Marlow-Thomas and Miss Annabel Price. Major Simon Montague Marriott was

Mr J.G.C. Jacks and Miss M.R.M. Arkwright The marriage took place on Saturday April 21 at St. Catharine's Church, Chipping Campden, between Mr Jong-than Jackson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs G.L. Jackson of Ruthin, Clwyd, and Miss Mary 1988.

of Willersey, Gioncestershire.
The bride who was given in mannings by her brother, Mr. Charles Arkwright, was attended by Laura and Emily Palmer, Eleanor Wernyse, Alice Lacey, Arabella Arkwright and Christian and Mannew Kent-Lewon. Mr. Jonathan Giazebrook was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the Italy.

and Miss H. Paul

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 21 at St. Michae's Church, Framlington, Suffolk of Mr. John Purcell, eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Purcell, and Mist Bestrietta Paul, eldes daugher of the late Mr. Roger H. Paul. The Reverend David Pitcher officiated. The bride who was given away by her brother Mr. Ivan Paul was attended by Miss Lavinia Paul. Mr. David Purcell was best man. A reception was held at Glembam Hall.

and Miss J.M. Orchard The marriage took place on Saturday at St Etheldreda's, Ely

Saturday at St Etheldreda's, Ely Piace, Holborn, of Mr Andrew MacCormack, eidest son of Mr and Mrs Timothy MacCormack, of Old Chapel Lane, Laceby, South Humberside, and Min Josephine Orchard, voinger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Orchard, of Willow Cottage, Little Hallinghary, Esset. The Very Rev Dom Bernard Orchard OSB, mele of the bride, officiated and gave the address.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Harriet and Frances Copenian. Mr Peter Clarke was A reception was held at

Drapers' Hall, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. Mr C.C. Simon

and Miss F.L. Stewart The marriage took place of Saturday, April 21, at the Brompton Oratory, between Mr Christopher Simon, younger son of Mr and Mrs Kevin Simon, of Sydney, Australia, and Miss From Stewart, younger of Mrs Revin Simon, of Sydney, Australia, and Miss From Stewart, younger descriptions Stewart, younger ger daughter of Mr and Mrs Allan Stewart, of London SW 0.

MARIE !

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Father John Fordham offi-The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Julia McGowan. Martha and Zoe Franklin, and Samantha and Emily Marrian Mr Dominic Power was best man. A reception was held at 8, Addison Road and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr. M.W.A. Tate and Miss C.S. de Bertodano The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of the immaculate Conception; Farm Street, London between Mr Mark Tate, son of Mr and Mrs David Tate of Dovenous: Street, London SW3, and Miss Caroline de Bertodant, only daughter of the late Giles de Bertotlano and of Mrs Eve de

The bride, who was given away by her brother Mr Anthony de Berrodand, was attended by Laura Ochon, Christine Tate, Natasha Sanderson Edward Condensati

Forthcoming marriages Dr. R.P.O. Blee

The Earl of Mulgrave and Mrs N. St. Aubyn

The engagement is announced between Constantine, eldest son of the Marquis and Marchioness of Normanby, and Nicola, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Milton Shulman.

Mr M. P. R. Corffeld and Miss L. P. Spencer-Phillips The engagement is announced between Piers, younger son of Mr and Mrs Michael Corfield, of Kingston House, Totnes, Devon, and Lucilla, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs Patrick Spencer-Phillips, of Levells Hall, Bildeston, Suffolk.

Mr J.F.G. Dyer and Miss Rosalind Upgon The engagement is announced between Francis, second son of Mr and Mrs A.D.G. Dyer, of Ngare Ndare, Nanyuki, Kenya, and Bimbi, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs P.J. Upson, of Whistletrae, Braco, Scotland.

and Miss L.C. Heath

The engagement is announced between Stephen George, son of Mr and Mrs Roger Foster, of Newport, Gwent, and Lucy Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Heath, of Kentisbeare, Devon. Mr. M.A. Kernick

and Dr. L.E. Rawson The engagement is announced between Marc Alexander, secand son of Mr and Mrs Robert Besvan Kernick, of Ferndown, and Lacy Elisabeth, elder daughter of Mr Peter Rawson, of Nether Wallop and Mrs Patricia Rawson, of Teddinston.

med Mins A. Miletti The engagement is announced between Duncan, son of Mr and Mrs A.J. Priest, of Epping, Essex, and Adriana Milotti, of

and Miss S.C.L. Humphries The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mrs Diana Rice and the late Mr. Peter O.F. Rice, of Coventry, and Susan, younger daughter of Mrs Mary Humphries and the late Mr Warren Humphries, of Honiton.

Mr C.C. Seige and Mins S.E. Cox The engagement is announced between Christopher Charles, between Christopher Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P.D. Sugg, of Wadhurst, E. Sussex, and Sally Elaine, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.A. Cox, of Henley-on-Thames, Oxon, formely of Northwood, Middx.

Mr S. Stoid and Miss P.S. Tayler The marriage arranged between Mr Simon Studd and Miss Phillipa Taylor, will not now.

Mr A.P. di Lore and Miss T.L. Marrell The engagement is announced between Antony, younger son of the late Mr M.P. di Lorenzo and of Mrs M.A. di Lorenzo, of Loughton, Essex, and Tracey, second daughter of Mr and Mrs

R. Marvell, of Havering, Essex.

Mr R.J. Williams and Miss P.J. Wood The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Tony Williams, of Backwell, Avon, and Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Wood, of Newton Valence,

Mr A.H. Nelson and Miss E.A. Vigrass The engagement is announced between Alastair, son of Mr and Mrs J.K. Nelson, of Sevenosks, Kent, and Elizabeth, daughter of

Hampshire.

Mrs and Mrs G.A. Vigrass, of Downbarn Market, Norfolk

Bertodano of Emismore Gar-dens Mews, London SW7, Dom Antony Suich O.S.B. officialed Edward Peel and Charles Peel. Mr. Malcolm Mon was best

Rose Arkwright, only daughter A reception was held at of the lane Colonel Peter Ark Christian and the honeyands is wright and of Mrs. David Tubor being apent about.

Science report is on page 5.

Commemoration weekend will Day is on Saturday, June 30.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Through faith they frught whole countries and won. They did what was right and received what God had promised. They shux the mouth of Mons. Hebrews 11:55

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BURT daughter. Rose Philippa.
Tausma.

EVINE On April 17th, to
Harriet (bee Mills) and Greg
a drougher Harriet Xanthe
Grace. a sister for Damiel.

MATURINE AMED - On April
15th, to Saven and William a
daughter. Alice.

MAPER - On April 20th, to
Emily dee Dassiwood) and
Chartie, of Loughtrew. Co.
Meath. Ere. a son, John. a
brother. for Nicholas and
Edward.

ROTHINGS - On April 15th,
to Flonz (ane Famoust) and
Bruce. a son, Duncan Andraw. a brother for Junde.

SMITH - On April 19th, at The
Royal Berluhare Hospital. to
Tima the Shelley) and Peter.
a toy. Matthew Alexander. a
brother for hongen.

INCOMPSON - On April 20th to
Timas the Shelley) and Peter. Pamily cremation. A finantis-giving service will be arranged leter.

RENEOGIP - On Friday April.

20th. George. Bishop, lowing and lowed hustand and father, grandisther and step-father. Thombaything Service to be announced later EVERE. On April 1986. TROUPSON - On April 20th to Venetia (not Heathcole) and venena (nie Heathcote) and Nicholas. a sen. David Jousttan. a brother for Simon and Charles. ANNIVERSARIES Section of the sectio

MARDLE-HARPUMBALLARD On April 23rd 1930 Charles Noel to Cecily Ruth now ity-ing at Charlbury Oxford.

DEATHS CMANNER - On Friday April 20th. Deacefully at home. Leftenant Colonel High K.Des. Charmer. Beloved husband father and grandfather. Private innersi. No letters or flowers please. But donations it destred to the Edward VII Hospital for Officers. 6 Buckingham Pace. London.

CHARGENETON On April 19th, 1990 peacefully at home. Somersel Henry, befored husband of Ris youn-gest son of the Late Edward Somersel Chardeson.

heisweil husband of Ris youngest son of the Late Edward
Somerset Chartrageor. A service of thanksgiving will be
heid on Friday 27th April at
12mon at St Bartholomews
Church Leigh Surrey.
CHUPERFIELD - On April
20th, at hums at Croft Farm.
Over Wallon, Jimmy
Chipperfield, beloved
husband of Rose and Eather
of Mary, John and Maryaret.
Etmeral Service at St Gles
Church, Great Wishford, at
11.30 Em on Wednesday
April 20th, All Howers and
anguirles to Halcrow & Sons
Pumeral Directors, 202 New
Breet. Andewer, Hands.
SPIO 1DU.
1990, peacefully at home in
the isle of Man. Cyril John
van Dedem (Toddy). Born
September Sch 1905, A
auch loved husband, Jahnseptember at noon on Monday
April 30th at Kirk Christ,
Lezavre, followed by private
cremation. Family Howers
only.

EFFE. On Salarday April

Lezoyre, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only.

ERTH. On Samuriay April 21st, Erth (Romain de Tirtori) passed away in his 9th year after a severy horne. This is minounced with sad regret by the directors of Sevenerth Lid (Grouvenor Gallery) 48, South Molton Street London FARSHAWE On April 19th April 19th Dairyunghe peaceinty at home surrounded by his wife finth and family. Funeral 11.00m on April 25th at Sacred Hearth Church. Chariton Kings. Enquiries to Mason and Stokes. Case 224877.

Church. Chariton Kings. Enquiries to Mason and Stokes. Case 224877.

Chicken One Service in Hearth Church Church (Light Hearthy). Funeral Service in Poole Crematorium on Thursday April 26th at 2 pm. Family flowers only please. Donations it desired for The Somerset Light Infantry Somerset Light Infantry Somerset Light Infantry Somerset Light Infantry

Donations it desired for The. Somerset. Light. Infantry Repiraental Association may be sent to A.E. Joillife and Sen Funeral Directors. 17 Victoria. Read. Ferndown. Dorset, tall (0.202) 872060.

MOMBRES On April 20th. 1990. peacefully at home. Roland Godiney. aged 64. Much loved trushand of Gill, loving futher of Ananda. Amabel and Adam and grantizable of Rola. Joe and Emus. Crematics private. no flowers or telters picase. RASS - On 19th April In a car no flowest or letters please.

KANN - On 19th April in a car
crests at Khemisset. Morocco.

John of Khemisset and Ocford, son of the late Harry
and Ruth Kahn. Funeral at.
Fez Church. Moroccon at 49th
on 25th April. No flowers
please. Donations may be
given to The Save The Children Fund. 17 Grove Lane.
London 2025 URD (03-705
5400).

APR 28

PHANTON, Salgon, Cop Firm. Sheatra, Stones, all other sold our events. 01-839 5363/4. EDERY 7's, Wimbledon, FA Cup. Cricket. Physicis. Selgon. All exerts bought/sold. 497 2535 LUCKY LUCK, the Cornini Queen. Sound the Sandard Sha's now Officed

FIPTY years ago, in the first year of the Second World War, Sir Jack Drummond (as he later became) was speaking up for wholemeal bread, cheese salad and milk; tomatoes and lettuce, he said, were not the only salad ingredients, there was also merit in dandelion and nosturtium leaves. In 1952 he and his wife and young daughter were murdered while comping in France.

> CHANGES IN DIET NECESSARY

FOODS THAT GIVE NO NOURISHMENT

If need be, the traditional Sunday dinner of roast beef. Yorkshire pudding, vegetables, and what not can disappear without the nation suffering any harm. Indeed, it would probably gain if deprived of this and other feasting. Dr. J. C. Drummond, Professor of Biochemistry, University of London, and scientific adviser to the Ministry of Food, stated yesterday that Stepney children who for their midday school meal were given the Oslo breakfast—salad, milk, wholemeal bread, cheese, and apple - instead of the usual hot dinner, benefited enormously.

"The working-class housewife," he went on, "is learning that diet matters, and that wholemeal bread is better for her children than white. The chase after white bread, as after meat, was largely an attempt to clamber up the social ladder, but that pincess is being reversed as the importance of salads and other foods

is increasingly realized." Dr. Drummond emphasized the importance of eating every day something from each of the four groups of food—body-building, energy, and protective (1 and 2)—
drawn up by the Ministry and
advertised extensively in *The Times*and other journals. Leaflets listing used."

100d, and when any was broke out we had in this country the finest research machinery any country in the world possessed. It is now all available to the Ministry and is being used."

SERVICES BEAUTIFUL WOMEN DO

NOT GO TO SINGLES BARS!

A limity special weeken, who finally hereal imple, will display from the final hereal imple, will display from the size of foregraming hours in a side to make assument appoint, and will be so that the second in t

So why not call as today and we will be pitted to appear any questions you may have. LONDON 17 HILL STREET MAYFAIR MANCHESTER
36 KINGSTREST
MANCHESTER NO
TEL-061-03 2728 Alto in Now York, Washington D.C., Mryody Hills

Amershare Crematorium on Priday April 27th at 3,50pm Parally flowers only. Done-tions if wished to the RSPCA. HELENA INTERNATIONAL

CHOLUSCHELLY
Thanksgiving Service for the
life of the 6th Manquese of
Cholmondeley will be held at
The Gunris Chapel, Wellington Bettracks. Birdcage Well.
London SWI. on Thursday
April 26th at 12 moon.
SWILDON - A Service of
Remembrance
Thunluggiving for the life of
Norman Sheldon will be beld
at St. Many Abchunch,
Abchunch Vard. London
ECA, on Thursday May 10th
at 1 1am. DATELINE (GOLD)
The world's largest, longest established and pass; successful communic dating social constitution of the second IN MEMORIAM - WAR ROYAL MARBIES - In proud

or write to Zaharana on U1-937 9864 or write to Zaharana Road Rentington Road Rentington Road toyal manifests - In proud memory on their Corps Day of all Royal Marines hilled throughout the world while-serving their Country. "We shall remember them". Landon W8 6AL Historica revenue for interest for interestable in extraord statements to the control of the con IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

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etc. Can you buy changer? De-

petitive prices. Free delivery. Tel: (0626) 533721.

1940.

|CHECKT - Eric Lombard, So strathy loved, so sadly miscad, Remembered absorption with gratitude and freespred memories by your Pegsy. Dyna. Tony. Angela and your grandchildren, Jamelle Constant, Oriental and all rope, expectly repaired, Call stayling 02-349 9978, Will trave All MASONIC String and regults wanted. Good Prices paid, Tel-01-229 9618.(T) ellynderounder Ticket Wyest by regained. Box prious pedd Tel 01-480 2212.

Dyna. Tony. Angela and your grandchildren, Jamiler and Charles. Menoatt. 'A' Company. Flood. St. died April 23rd 1915 and buried by his pallant brother officers in an office grove at Shyros. "The soldiers' music and the rise of war, seek loudly for him."

WHITE - William Herbert. In green view of manage of our deer Father who fell askep April 23rd 1950. "Until the day break". Betty and Many (Stoneford, Dagenbarn).

to be announced later

SYRES - On April 19th, 1990
at Bath. Sir Francis Codirey.

Buth. Sir Francis Codirey.

Buth sir Francis Codirey.

Buth and father of John and

Elizabeth. Thenisagering

Service at St Leurence's

Church Ludlow on a date to

be announced.

THOMPSON - On April 19th

auddenty Jame much loved

wide of Allan, mother and

grandprother. Cremation at

American Cremation at

American Cremation at

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5.00 pm Mon-Thurs, 4pm Friday, 9.30em-1.00pm Set ALL Phentum, Salgon, Aspects, betnis, Stones, Prince, All Pop. Buy/Sell 04-825 6119/6120. for Monday's paper. M.L. sold out events. Aspests. Phanton. Les Mis. Cais. Affre Raigon & All pop ghove. 51-439 9125 or 01-734 6378. 01 481 4000 ALL tickets - Phantom, Les Mis, Ms Sagon, Aspecia, Cats. Pep. Knehworth, Ason, Wimbiedon. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Middle David J Balley but heard of in Hove and Birmingben in 1983 contact S.M. Reed & Co. Bolictors. 6 The Drive. Hove. East Sussex (Reference REEC) STUDENT

opened that before restring to opposed that balors restring to any advectioning to these col-inguist, blease take all bopman processionary measures. As Times Newspapers Lad. cannot be held resonable for any ac-tion or loss results from an advanteement carried in these 215.000 will accept £12.000 one, Tel: 01 328 9929. BIRTHDAYS

ON THIS DAY

the foods and other useful informs tion may be obtained from food.

offices.

[The food groups described in the Ministry's advertisements are:—(1) Body-building—cheese, eggs, fish, meat, milk; (2) energy foods—bacon and ham, bread, butter or margarine, cheese, dried fruit, dripping or suct or land, honey, outment, potatoes, rice or offices. tapioca or sago, sugar; (3) protective foods (in two groups)—(a) milk, butter or margarine, cheese, eggs, liver, herrings or salmon (canned or fresh); (b) potatoes, carrots, fruit (fresh or canned but not dried), green

vegatables or saints, tomatoes, wholemed bread.

A break from slavish adherence to mema which have been followed for years should be the aim of the patriotic citizen. Manual workers, who include the men and women of the Forces, have the greater need of food, and other kinds of workers will be interested in Dr. Drummond's ark that it cannot actually be shown that mental work was up any energy — which, he added, once led one of his students to state in an examination that brain workers do

not need food. "Normally," said DR. DRIMOSOND. "we live on a diet, looked at from the purely nutritional point of view, much more elaborate than is necessary. Peasants in certain parts of Europe, living on a few acres of land, have a diet almost completely made up of a coarse wholemeal bread (mostly manue), thick vegetable stews, goat's milk and cheese, with occasionally a little milk, poultry, or egg, and they are fine, healthy,

upstanding people, whose children never have bed teeth or bandy legs. "We want housewives to realize that letituce, tomato, and cucumber are not the only ingredients of salad. Many vegetables, grated, can be used. For some the old hedgerow saled will be available. Dandelion and masturtium leaves are both good. The last War taught us the importance of scientific research work in relation to food, and when this was broke out we OLD SCHOOL TIE

250TH

ANNIVERSARY

James Allen's Gurls' School East Dulwich Grove, London SE22 8TE

celebrates to 250th anniversary in 1991. Various events are planned throughout the year. Anyone, essentially Old Girls, interruped in having details should apply to the Headmannes.

MENURO School for Carts.
Where are: Helena Alise, Salty
Anna Articota, Alison Benliny,
Anna Articota, Alison Benliny,
Bandy Carlien. Units Finner.
Charlotte & Caroline CorreliBarress, Haven Knecklen. Gen
McCabe, Tima McCabusy, Carciting Saltman, Jenny Stephenson 44 at? Resty to BOX D11

COTTONIANS Out boys' remnion strukuned for latter part of summer 1990 for past punts of Colon College. Calamoor. Staffs. For further information plants or part in ECX LCZ7.

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CONTRACTS & TENDERS

LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL SUPPLY OF ELECTRICITY Tenders are invited for the supply of electricity to County
Hall in Preston, Lancashire. The Contract to counterce 1st
July, 1990, will be subject to the Authority's normal
implement generalizes and the othered Contract should be
delivered to the Crief Executive/Cierr's Department no later
from 10.30 are on Turnstay. 15th May. 1990.

Forther cetails of Contract duration and lose profile for this
Central Administrative Office can be obtained an irrotical in
writing from:

Energy Management Group, Department of Property Services, PO Box 26, County Hall, Preston, Lancashire, PR1 8RE.

LEGAL NOTICES

Richmond Suede & Learner Care Instead in Administrative Receivership!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN persuant to Section 48 of the insolvency Act 1980, that a manding of the above named Company will be held at the Spread Engle Hotel. Thanne, Oxfordship on the 2nd day of May 1990 at 11 00 am for the purposes mentioned in sections 48 and 49 of the said Act.

A creditor is entitled to vote at this meeting only if (a) he has forwarded in the Joint Administrative Receivers. MF PR Syless and Mr M C Bird of BDO Broder Hamblyn. 85 Bride Street. Loncion EC4A 4DA not taker than 12.00 hours on the 1st day of May 1990 details in writing of the detit that he claims to be due to him from the above named company, and the claim has been utily admitted for the surpose of entitlement to vote, and (b) there has been lodged with the Jonn Administrative Receivers any proxy writch the creditor intents to be use on his bridding Join Administrative Receivers Join Administrative Receivers Join Administrative Receiver

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LEGAL NOTICES

hallonal Power PLC

Address of the applicant or, in Case of a body corporate, the registered or principal office.

Sathern Please, 15 herwise Errect,
London, ECLA 7-21

Where the applicant is a functional or a power of the principal office. TAKE NOTICE that NATIONAL POWER PLC has applied for an extension to a private Electricity Supply Licence in the following

any Nesser. 15 newbook Street.

In ECLA 7AU

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Secret No. 2240-03

Where a holding of 20 per cent or more of the shares of an applicable where a holding of 20 per cent or more of the shares of an applicable as held by a body corporate or partnership of an unincorporated association carrying on a trade or parameter with an extension of the parameter with an extension of the parameter and shares yould be provided.

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None for if the date to paragraph 8 shows in on or after 1st April 1994 then only Power Basel A shall be compared and if the said date in on or other his April 1996 then this summarish shall come to have effect.

(A) Not exceeding 0.1 MW

5. A description of the system of experic lines and electricity plan names of which the analysis indicate is sanity electricity, today witch plant and these are to be constructed and which are ended then said these, and farmer identifying one point of that of which will not be gamed by or otherwise in the possession or other first agents.
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The Performance of the Companies of Companie

M Nertert Company Settelary and Solicitor of National Power FLC of Sudney House, 16 Names Street, London CC14, 7AU TANCE HOTTER that PLACEMENTO (No. 560) List. The expension of a private Electricity Supply Licence in the follow-the terms.

1. Pull manue of the applicant.

1- Hackresons (No. 560) List.

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Admires it is applicate or, in case of a body corporate, the regional office.

Sudhary, House, 15 Newpoint Breat.

London, ECLA 7AU

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Report Archur Robinson Reported No. 2474705 Replaced No. 2474705

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Notice of those, 15 Newgade Street,
Loadon ECIA 24U

Desired date from which the Bossop is to take affect.

I May 1990

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6. A sufficient description adequately executiving the nature and situation of the premase interview in the surpless, secured identifying within the solver bands a scilled in and to the situal provided by paragraph ? below.

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1. CMAW

A description of the system of electric times and electrical plaint by
means of which the applicant intends to supply electricity. Indicating
which plant and times are to be constructed and which are existing
plant and lines, and further identifying any parts of that system
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page 45

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Sheridan Morley

STEPHEN Fry has a considerable success to celebrate with last night's opening on ITV of Jerres and Wooster, which is probably just as well considering the general tenor of the West End reviews for the new Michael Frayn comedy. Look. Look, in which he is Starring.

What is most splendid about the Wodehouse, however, is its restoration to drama from light entertainment. The last Jeeves series on television 25 years ago was an example of BBC half-hour comedy at its vintage worst, with a caricatured Wooster from lan Carmichael, a parody Jeeves far too late into Dennis Price's decline, and a studio audience cackling at every over-arched eyebrow, Indeed the BBC only began to redeem itself for Wodehouse freaks with the arrival a few years later of Ralph Richardson as Lord Emsworth.

Now we have a bit more of Fry and Laurie, the only Jeeves-Wooster team who could plausibly play each other's roles and who are also the right ages. They are further blessed with a series of hour-long dramatizations from Clive Exton which plunder (at least on yesterday's evidence) several different Wodehouse books and characters to build magnificently towards a familiar climax, in this case Bertie's leap into the lake.

Exton's achievement has been to re-cast Wodehouse within the conventions of the multi-plot drama series, rather than the vaudeville sketches of the past. He is wonderfully served by Hugh Laurie as Bertram Wilberforce Wooster, gargling his inadequacies into a stiff collar, and by Stephen Fry as the most sinister and supercilious valet since Dirk Bogarde first gave us *The Servant*. "It is people like you." Bertie was told by one of his dragon aunts. "who make this nation despair."
"Oh," said Bertie amiably,

"right."
ITV's South Bank Show profile of Robert Altman turned out to be little more than an extended and uncritical trailer for his forthcoming Van Gogh movie, illustrating yet again television's curious reluctance to come to terms with the history of the modern cinema. Having allowed Kevin Brownlow to tell the story of The Silents, it is surely about time somebody was encouraged to deal coherently with the movies of the talking age.

Instead, they allowed Altman, one of the most potent recent influences, to ramble on in a sustained monologue interrupted only by flattering footnotes from his current employees. What we got was much like one of Altman's own films - over-long and undisciplined. although intermittently fascinating.

Thanks to Alan Bennett, tele-

vision drama has now also discovered the virtues of the monologue: low casting costs, and cheapo close-ups. Single Voices (BBC 1) set out with David Jason as a Yorkshire chemist. The script by Roy Clarke sounded as if he had just come to the end of a Bennett tutorial on random one-voice chatter ("Nobody dies around here without interference from me"), but failed to graduate in the full degree course.

On Shakespeare's birthday, Benedict Nightingale defends the principle, if not always the practice, of out-of-period productions

Many happy revivals, William?

four more doctrinaire critics are to be believed. Shakespeare is having a very glum 426th birthday today. Slumped over his ambrosia in some Olympian tavern, all he can see below are earthlings taking monstrous liberties with his plays. Even the company bearing his name has just launched its new season with a Pericles whose hero takes the Grand Tour in Regency dress, an 18th-century All's Well, and an As You Like It set in the Coward-Capone era. And this very week - the Bard has an ectoplasmic hotline to the Stratford green-rooms - the RSC will be similarly roughing up Troilus and

Cressida and Comedy of Errors. Ten, 15 years ago it still seemed noteworthy when a director set a Shakespearean production out of period. That is now the norm. The question is whether this development should be welcomed. accepted, or subjected to the rearguard resistance which Bernard Richards was recommending in this newspaper last week. Produce with antiquarian zeal" was his dusty plea to our Nunns and Cairds. Hands and Nobles.

Now, there are arguments against updating the classics, and indeed against the chutzpah of directors more generally; but Richards's main one seems pedantic. Agreed, it is odd when Ophelia reports that a loungelizard Hamlet has his stockings down-gyved, or when, as in Trevor Nunn's 19th-century Othello, her wooer can convince an educated Venetian that Africans wear their heads beneath their shoulders. But it takes only a superficial suspension of disbelief to buy such incongruities. They have become just another theatrical convention.

Anyone who argues otherwise. as Richards did, is surely being as literal-minded as those neo-classic critics who found it hopelesly implausible when the span of a play's action was longer than the time it took to see the play itself. And even in those pernickety days they tolerated updated costumes. If Garrick's Macbeth could dress as if he had come from the Battle of Blenheim by sedan chair, what was wrong with Olivier transforming Shylock into a frock-coated Rothschild, as he did 20 years ago?

Of course updating can sometimes draw attention to its own cuteness. I dimly recall an American Dreum in which Bottom was changed into a woman with a huge

rump, or "ass". But only in such extreme cases is out-of-period production objectionable per se. The real problem is deeper: the limiting effect that updating or any strong director's slant, can have on a classic play.

My own key memory is a Tempest that Jonathan Miller directed several years before his recent revival of that play. Prospero became some resident Captain Cook. Stephano a greedy, rum-bearing imperialist, Caliban a tattered field-hand incapable of progress, and Ariel the island's future prime minister, flicking his fly-whisk as he sang of lying in cowslip bells.

The problem was not precisely what Miller did. Without doubt Shakespeare's play was influenced by tales from the American colo-nies-to-be. But by italicizing that subject Miller neglected the play's emphasis on hope, love, reconciliation, forgiveness, and other such personal matters. The problem was what the production did not do. The sin was omission, not commission. That is often the case nowadays with classic revivals, updated or not.

et us concede that there have been vast improveproduction in recent years. In the past the poor old Swan was often invisible behind mangled texts, elaborate décor, and megalomaniac actors. Our directors nowadays usually prefer to opt for verbal authenticity, spare staging and coherent, unstellar productions. At best their updatings have actually made the plays more accessible and eloquent.

Five years ago, the cast of Trevor Nunn's All's Well That Ends Well somehow managed to pass through Florence railway station, en route to a distinctly Victorian battlefront. But the result was not just attentiongrabbing spectacle. The Jacobean code of honour, so central to the play, seems somewhat remote and amorphous to us nowadays. its full power became immeasurably clearer when the action was transposed to a world of officers and gentlemen, pomposity and priggishness, much more strongly inscribed on our mental maps.

Again, to see Robin Phillips's Two Gentlemen of Verona, with rubber balls bouncing across the Rimini sand and over the dry Martinis, was at last to feel that



Misguided update: Michael Bogdanov's Falkands Campaign-era production of Heavy IV Part 2, for Eaglish Shakespeare Company, 1987, with Jenny Quayle (left) as Doll Tearsheet, John Price as Pistol and June Watson as Mistress Quickly in Act II, Scene IV

play's youthfulness. More seriously, the strength of Ian McKellen's neat scrubbed lago in Nunn's Othello last year was his terrifying ordinariness. By transforming him into the kind of NCO our great-grandfathers might have known, had they served in Victoria's army, that became more evident than if he had been dressed in Elizabethan hose or armour or both. In all these cases Shakespeare emerged from up-

dating, not merely undistorted, but with more immediacy, more ungency, and more meaning for our own generation.

The trouble occurs when directors, whether for motives earnest and worthy or opportunist and cheap, become too singleminded in their search for relevance and take it too far. Instead of tracking through Shakespeare's plays with an explorer's open-mindedness. and rejoicing in the abundance they discover, they select particular features that seem striking and draw attention to those at the expense of others. This is miscalled "interpretation", and it leads to the ecological As You Like It, the anti-fascist Hamlet, the Falklands Henry 1. and (any day soon) the Shrew with Petruchio as Donald Trump, Katherine as Gioria Steinem, and Padua the cabin of an executive jet. It shrivels plays in order to impress the

gullible with a specious topicality. Never mind the period in which it is set. There is only one test of a Shakespearean production; and that is whether the director has liberated his performers to find all the depth and variety which their taients and the play in question permit. That is what the Bard will be wishing for as he blows out his ... 426 candles this afternoon. That is the birthday gift he posthumously

Talent and energy misplaced

LORCA'S plays are always a disappointment; even the famous ones, even the famous productions — Garcia's Yerma on a tilted trampoline — are thrilling in moments and are the occasion for thrilling tableaux (designers love them) but a baleful unreality and falseness dries them up from

within. Being homosexual in a land that provided the word "macho" may have contributed to his elliptical style, but the trouble is deeperseated than emotions conveyed in code. No matter what mode he exploits, whether broad farce or surrealist fancy, his technique leaves out chunks of what we long to know about his characters if we are to fathom why they behave the way they do. He assumes we understand more than he dis-

THEATRE Jeremy-Kingston

Battersea Arts Centre

closes, and it may be that in Spain his audiences do so. Like local wine bought on exotic shores he does not travel well.

Recent translations by Gwynne Edwards of the comedies, if that is what they are, and the puppet plays reveal the same strange viewpoint and cursory dialogue familiar from the tragedies. Three of these short pieces make up the programme presented at the BAC Studio by the Ragazzi Theatre Company, a new group whose clear talent in the directorial and design areas is more thinly spread

in their acting.

As an aperitif they give us

Buster Keaton's Spin, a surrealist poem that Lindsay Kemp once choreographed and made no more sense of it than Robert Delamere's staging here. Keaton kills his children with a wooden sword, cycles off on his penny-farthing, and meets a wasp-waisted girl in bridal white who fairly soon dies. Played on a weirdly pretty landscape spattered with projectionroom cog wheels, and crisply performed by Bruno Roubicek (Keaton) and Vernon Douglas, it really does not add up to much.

Nor does The Puppet Play of Don Cristobal, performed by actors pretending to be glove-puppets popping up into view on an enlarged Punch & Judy stage. The pot-bellied, dirty-talking Cristobal is at least better company than Punch, and Kate Collins, sporting purple volcanic breasts, catches the grotesquerie of his sex-mad

bride. The Shoemaker's Wonderful

Any information on artist and date of purchase?

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Star who is clearly in control danced and acted, touching rather DANCE

GISELLE was the role that introduced Sylvie Guillem to Covern Garden audiences, when Nurevey insisted on bringing her to dance with him. Amezing to think that was only 27 months ago, and to see, at her return to the role on Saturday night, how rapidly she has developed.

It is not that she has discovered new qualities; her virtuoso technione and theatricality were there from the start as a teenaged prodigy before London ever saw her. But over the past couple of years she has obviously formed a very clear idea of exactly how she wants to present and project her gifts, even to redesigning the costumes and re-thinking Giselle's dishevelment in the mad scene.

No danger with her of the blurring of styles which can some-

John Percival

Giselle Covent Garden

times be found in the Royal Ballet's production. Her Giselle concentrates on the ballet's French origins rather than its Russian revisions. Influenced: I assume, by Yvette Chauvire, the dovenue of the Paris ballerinas, she makes telling use of curved hand and arm movements to give an antique grace without losing any liveliness.

For someone often accused of. over-sophistication, hers is a remarkably innocent Giselle. It is also, so far, although brilliantly

than deeply moving; every step and expression are right, but their total effect not quite overwhelm-ing, aithough her second act, tender and loving, is almost there. would make the difference; Jons-

than Cope dances brilliantly, acts conscientiously, but is just that touch too stolid. Stephen Jefferies is an outstandingly kind-hearted and suffering Hilarion; Errol Pickford's solo in the harvest festival rightly stopped the show. Adam's music sounds splendid in Joseph Horovitz's new revision of the 1924 Paris score by Henri Busser. Barry Wordsworth con-

ducts attractively; but what has

happened to the Royal Ballet's music director Isaiah Jackson, not

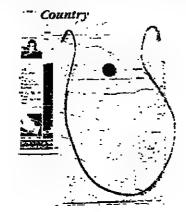
seen these many months?



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Wife is the main offering, again cleverly staged against distorted doors and windows, and punctuated by demonic trills from offstage violin and flute. A piercing performance by Penelope Dimond as an all-too-tempestuous wife reduces the pleasures of this modest farce, a sort of Yerma with laughs. Delamere's direction of the crowd of village gossips is finely stylized and his company has skills in plenty; Victoria Willmott's shy child singing to a butterfly is a charming moment. I hope the company tackles something more substantial next time

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Rare ravishing romp

CONCERTS Paul Griffiths

BBCPO/Downes. Festival Hall

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ONE of the rarest big works to be included in the South Bank's Szymanowski reappraisal arrived on Saurday night: his 40-minute chural ballet Harnasie, which he began in 1923 but did not compicie until 1931. During those years he was turning from the Mediterranean and near Eastern lusciousness of the previous decade to a dependence on Polish folk music, particularly on the music of the Tatra mountain people, and Harnasie was planned to blazon that change: the story concerns a Tatra wedding interrupted by mountain brigands, rather as Szymanowski's musical style was being ravished by the hardy songs and dances he had discovered in Zakopane.

But as this exultant performance revealed, he was still the same man. The score is full of elemental mountain tunes and of barbaric effects that probably owed more to The Rite of Spring than to anything Szymanowski found in Poland: braying horns, skirling high woodwind, rude brass ostinatos, ranks of clattering

percussion. All through, though, there is the richness and sensuous ness Szymanowski had earlier found when imagining ancient Greece, medieval Sicily or the Persia of Sufic poeury.

Rather inevitably, it was the combination of indulgence and vigour in the more massive, splendiferous dances that made the most impression here, with the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra playing like wild things for their conductor Edward Downes, and with the BBC Symphony Chorus contributing loudly and incisively. Szymanowski evidently learned something from Les noces as well as The Rite of Spring, though his Romantic savagery has more in common with that of Borodin's Polovisian Dances. The quieter episodes seemed only interludes. and the withdrawn conclusion, despite fine singing from the soloist Neil Jenkins, was curiously irrelevant, the final consonance coming almost as a cheat. Perhaps the work leads one to expect a Sacrificial Dance, whereas what one gets is the abduction of the

bride without the bedding. The rehearsal time needed to obtain this extravagant performance probably left little to spare for the rest of the programme, and Sibelius's Seventh Symphony was dimmed by insufficient power, light texture and insecurities in the quick passages.

Prodigious young skill

Noël Goodwin

Nordic Soloists Purcell Room

THREE evenings of what were billed as "rising stars of the north", which end tonight with players from Denmark and Norway, began on Saturday with a flaurist from Iceland and a cellist from Finland. Nothing quite equalled the magisterial account by the 19-year-old Jan-Erik Gustafsson of the unaccompanied Sonata, op 8, by Kodály, which must be rated the finest work for solo cello written between Bach and Britten.

Besides encompassing the technical demands which one would think stretched to the limit the resources of cello and player alike, this performance had a commanding authority and conviction, but also the kind of style that drew our attention to the quality of the music more than the manner of its gerformance. It complemented the cellist's earlier playing of Schumann's Five Pieces In Folk Style, op 102, as a compendium of his skill, to which the piano playing of Geoffrey Pratley, the

The artists and their programmes were verbally intro-duced by Richard Baker at his most avuncular, warning us of words woven into the fabric of Xanties by Atli Heimir Sveinsson. a sometime pupil of Stockhausen.

Tossed between the flautist Ashildur Haraldsdóttir and her planist while they continued to perform, and pertaining to some nocturnal poisonous butterflies which gave the work its title, the words contrived a texture of melancholy whimsy, which was further embellished by the flautist's wordless phrases of singing simultaneous with her agile flute

She delivered the requisite virtuoso decoration of variations on Bellini's Norma by Anton Fürstenau who, we were told, played the flute under Weber in the Covent Garden premiere of Oberon (1826), but I was more impressed by her concern for musical range of character in the 1930 Sonata by Walter Piston. Unafraid to exploit the flute's low register as well as its shriller top, and to encourage a legato line in the central Adagio movement, its performance bespoke another young talent of developing potential.

Master of remote beauty

Alistair Hicks on the exotic origins and unique talents of the designer and artist Erte, who died on Saturday

tury-long life, Erié achieved phenomenal success in many branches of design, including graphics, bronze sculptures, clothes and theatre. The father of Art Deco, who died on Saturday aged 97, created designs whose turnover now reaches close to \$100 million (£62.5 million) a year. "If Michelangelo were to come back from the dead," wrote John Russell in 1959, "he could hardly have greater or more eulogious publicity than has been accorded to Erté.

Comparisons with Renaissance figures are far-fetched, but Cellini would be more appropriate than Michelangelo. Erté certainly did not suffer the goldsmith's tendency to physical violence, but neither was he particularly modest. His work matched his words in its bold, brazen but often sinuous lines. He became the most famous exponent of the Art Deco struggle between simplicity and ornamentation, most clearly demonstrated when he tackled his most favoured subject, women.

Erté's mother was his ideal beauty. It was for her at the age of six that he designed a dress. It was she who first encouraged him to paint, much against his admiral father's wishes. He was born Romain de Tirtoff in St Petersburg and it was to save his family embarrassment that he chose to work under the pseudonym of his initials, RT, pronounced Erte in

The Tirtoffs, descendants of a Tartar Khan, arrived in the imperial city at the time of Peter the Great and Erté was the first male



Elegant and successful: Erté in London in 1988

of his family not to enter the navy. Erté's mother undoubtedly supplied the key to his work. She had pale white skin and blue-black hair. His women, endlessly repeated in bronze and on paper, are cold, sophisticated and distant. A beavy eroticism is closely related to a fear and delight in rejection.

As an artist he was not afraid to exploit blatant sexual imagery. Bondage was a constant theme. Women are continually bound to sleek wild animals. In "The Prisoner of Love", a bronze of 1983, there is a slight variation as a woman is fastened to an immovable classical column. He wrote: "The woman's chain symholizes both her captivity and the excitement of being bound to someone or something we love

Erté's art was the result of an amalgam of styles. "My taste seemed to favour the ancient cultures," he wrote; "the Egyptian, the Assyrian, and the cla Greeks and Romans." His diverse training and apprenticeship, which included studying under the Russian portrait painter Ilya Repin, a brief stay at the Académie Julian in Paris, his time with the fashion house of Poiret, his association with Harner's Razaar and all aspects of the theatre. encouraged him to horrow from all sources, but ultimately he was reacting to a classic concept of ideal beauty.

There was always the fear that the diminutive figure of Erté might disappear beneath the tidal wave of industry that surrounded him in his last decades. He was pigeon-holed by his very success. He came to epitomize the Twenties and Art Deco, which he himself said, for the first time fused pure with applied art, which had previously been considered fairly contemptible". He was fully aware of the 20th century's desire to categorize arts and crafts, but be did not worry about treading the dividing line, as it did not exist for

Erté went on working to the end of his life. His pictures and bronzes have been avidly collected by museums as well as private collectors, but primarily he was a designer of great style. He shone in the Twenties, when elegance was of supreme importance. He, lost virtually everything in the 1929 Stock Market crash, but he survived because he was versatile. He has shown there is always a demand for expression of a classic sense of beauty, however refined.





Woman in chains: "L'Amour", an Erst bronze from 1986

Ironies laid bare

OPERA

Paul Griffiths Coliseum

THE English National Opera production of Strauss's opera within an opera is sprucely set on a stage upon the stage, which suits the ironies of the piece and also, with slightly more equivocal results, puts the acting performances out in the open. Since the Major-Domo is Michael Hordern, speak-ing to the theatricals with such infinite distaste that he has to steel himself to say anything at all, it is perhaps inevitable that everyone else in the prologue is outclassed, though the fault may well be in the work's pretence that speech can take place on the same time scale

Among those who do sing here, Rita Cullis is properly ardent as the Composer, and produces radiant phrases in the middle and upper register, without being dramatically convincing. Rodney Macann as the Music Master looks carewornly down at the ground for most of the time, which works well as a posture, though it gets in the way of his diction. Kim Begley, grotesquely made up as the Dancing Master, spins and prances vocally as much as physically.

In the opera. Anne Evans offers an Ariadne who looks to be in classically poised distress, with the wig and poses of a Roman matron. but who sounds vulnerable and intense: she is in strong, fresh



Finest singer of the evening:

vocal form, and provides much the finest singing of the evening. Constance Hauman is a pretty Zerbinetta, and her voice has a bubbly liveliness, but it is small, and the high top is uncertainly controlled in pitch and colour. Still, she leads a likeable and funny bunch of clowns, distin-guished also by Gordon Sandison's mature demeanour as Harlequin and by Mark Richardson's appalling smiles.

Alan Woodrow as Bacchus battles lustily with the absurdities of the final scene: I hope the troubles with the scenery at this point were as deliberate as the work deserves. and even needs. Lionel Friend conducts a juicy orchestral

Not quite her best

David Fallows

Orpheus and Eurydice Grand Theatre, Leeds

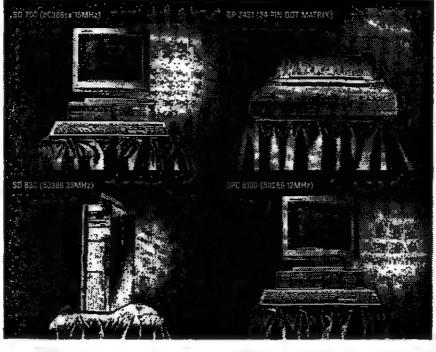
IN THE whole of Opera North's existence, two of the most memorable performances have been by Sally Burgess - her striking Amneris and her wonderfully liquid Andronico in Handel's Tamerlano. Now she sings Gluck's Orpheus, the quintessential showpiece for a glorious mezzo'. But two things work against her. The first is Philip Prowse's costume, a shabby modern Greek suit that is decidedly unflattering and makes her look like an androgynous popsinger, only less well turned out and less well produced.

The other is that she still has no control of Gluck's lines. This is a problem that easily arises. Gluck remains the least often performed of the great operatic composers. His highly individual style may seem like a cross between Handel and Mozart but is worlds away from either. As with Handel, it is hard to predict in advance whether a singer has an instinctive

sense of where the balance of a phrase lies, of the way to make a line both graceful and dramatically powerful. Here too much sounds glib and meaningless. It is also hard to predict whether this will sort itself out, though her musical intelligence is such that it is worth hoping that things will come right in the end.

In the smaller roles only Jane-Leslie Mackenzie as Euridice sounds entirely at home. Claire Daniels as Amor, in an 18thcentury costume that implies her doubling the role of Gluck (or perhaps the librettist Calzabigi), also shows surprising trouble with the music. And she has a similar problem with Philip Prowse's production, which requires her to strut around the stage controlling the action. Ceris Deverill, singing the aria from the Elysian Fields, hardly has time to settle into the

prevailing pitch. So the main value of the evening is in the chorus and the orchestra's playing. Clive Timms guides them with considerable judgement and with an expert sense of the music's flow, There may be rough moments, but this



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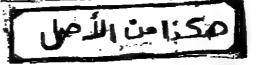
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Tall order: although turned out in a style from a previous military age, the Mounted Regiment of the Household Cavalry has a 20th century job to do — protecting the Queen

Saddling up for the sovereign

Household Cavalry comes jingling out into Hyde Park tomorrow for the annual Major-General's Inspection, for the first time a woman soldier, 2nd Lieutenant Sarah Morley, will be on parade. Her presence will guarantee tens of thousands more shutterclicks aimed at Britain's most picturesque soldiers.

But since 1981, when a man aimed five "shots" from a blankfiring revolver at the Queen riding to her birthday parade, the soldiers of the Household Cavalry, charged for more than 300 years with giving protection to their sovereign, have known that this would never again be a duty of mere meaningless

Discussion then centred on whether Britain could, in the age of the terrorist, afford so "open" a style of state ceremonial: would our royalty not have to give up their of the world, into armoured cars, smiling out from behind bullet-

Royalty itself said an emphatic "No", and repeated it after an incident near Braemar last year when a man lurched out of a crowd and made as though to hurl an object at the Queen's car. It was a

bortle. It could have been a bomb. But there have been compromises. At the weddings of both the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York armed men, in the livery of palace footmen, were literally at their shoulders. But when the Queen rides to review her troops of the Household Division such

options cannot exist. This places a very 20th century task on the horsemen plumed and

Mounted caparisoned in the military style of past age. Rival regiments liked to mock them as "the British Army's only self-financing unit", because where they clank and clatter through London streets tourism flourishes. Now they have a very real duty to perform.

It would be easier drawing the teeth of their horses than to get them to reveal how, precisely. horsemen lock into the world of lectronic surveillance and commu nication used to enable the very well known to go about their very public business. Earplugs, worn by officers who are clearly not deaf, and bits of equipment tucked quietly into saddlebags give the only clues.

But what surprises is learning that the Household Cavairy also hones its ability to defeat the modern ussin by fresh concentration on Skill at Arms, meaning dash and definess with pistol, sword and

Watching them taking fences with a sabre at the ready, picking up a four-inch wooden peg on a lancetip at the gallop, leaning from the saddle to break a balloon with a revolver shot, they make a brave sight. But this is skill with the arms, surely, of a long-past age; boldly used at Waterloo, but useless in the

West End? Not so, insisted Lt-Col R. J. Morrisey Paine, their now-retired commanding officer. "What we do is improve the horsemanship and confidence of men to enable them to perform an historic role which is at least as necessary today - that is, the protection of the sovereign.

soldiers. Our principal function has not changed. I would say its importance has been re-awakened by events in recent years. Even though we are seen as playing a central role in the ceremonial

"We are not just chocolate-box



Sarah Morley: on parade

pageantry, on the day we are closest [to the sovereign] and must provide instant protection. No one can anticipate the suicide mission, the bomb carried in pieces and assembled in the crowd. But 40 horsemen can provide quite a shield. We know what we would have to do.

"But the horse is a living thing, with a mind of its own. To be of any use in an emergency our soldiers must have total confidence. That is why we keep alive these skills, to make them better riders, better

The Household Cavalry takes city boys from offices and factories, teaches them to ride and then hones their horsemanship to the point where stirrup-to-stirrup cavalry charges across a stubble field can be done without hesitation, repeated without question. It is unlikely that protection for

VIPs is based entirely on skill with lance and sabre. Captain Smart Cowen, the regimental adjutant, said, half-smiling: "Yes, the sabre is still a powerful weapon." But surely not arsenal enough in these times. What about other weapons? "Cannot tell you that. Sorry. Let me just say we think we take every precaution, use every resource.

"We have to be covered by police. We were the first target when the IRA switched to attacks on ceremonial troops [in July 1982, when a bomb killed eight horse, four sol-diers and injured Serton, who received — unforgivably — more cards than the mained men]. followed by bomb attacks on the Irish Guards and on Chelsea barracks. But we refuse to huddle inside our barracks, though we are never free from the possibility we

may become targets again."

Smaller problems also face men doing Queen's Life Guard duty at nell: tourists ruin the teeth of horses with sugar, louts try to cut plumes off sentries' helmets, girls scrawl telephone numbers on buckskins, and once a Mohican-haired punk headbutted a horse.

Troopers do not have their "own" horse — each of them is expected to be able to ride every animal. This, a relic perhaps from the days when unhorsed cavalrymen would be expected to catch and mount the horse of a fallen comrade, but it demands much of youngsters, 85 per cent of whom have, on enlistment, never sat on a

structure of the brigade: the Household Cavairy consists of three regiments. One, the Life Guards, is the army's senior regiment with an ancestry dating back to a royal bodyguard for King Charles II in 1660, though it now tears about in armoured cars from its base in Windsor. The second is the Blues &

upon-Avon.

Why put a non horseman into the

cavalry? The explanation is in the

Royals, warriors for Oliver Crom-well, now stationed in Germany to crew battle tanks.

Each of these regiments keeps one squadron at Knightsbridge where, squadron, they form the Mounted Regiment of the Household Cav-alry. Officers and men serve for two years, providing colourful escorts for the sovereign at such events as the Queen's Birthday parade, the state opening of Parliament and the Garter Ceremony, escorts for her guests on state visits and even a single trooper, when requested, for the Speaker of the House of Lords,

Few claim to enjoy ceremonial duties. Carrying 35lb of extra clothing and equipment, including hugely uncomfortable boots and saddles which make the man only uneasily in control of the horse, means, one officer said, "it always seems a bit of a miracle when at the end of a big parade you can count 109 men and seven officers coming back through the gates, still

Someone recently asked an ficer of the Household Cavalry if it were true that "when you are short of soldiers you dress up national hunt jockeys to fill in your parade?"

The officer smiled and said no: like the more-frequently heard "are you really proper soldiers?", such unintended insults slide off cavalrymen like ill-aimed sabre blows. National Hunt riders are brave men, but it is never expected of them that at a moment of acute danger they would spur the favourite at, say, Market Rasen, into the path of a bullet. Yet that obligation is accepted by

Britain's modern cavalrymen, and ensures that the world of "real soldiers" is one to which all the Oncen's horses and all the Queen's men absolutely belong.

The pinstriped revolutionary

An Englishman in New York is pulling political strings around the world

rillas do not usually wear has helped to power are not pinstriped suits. Yet this Campuppets dancing to the tune of bridge-educated Englishman is imperialist masters, but the leading a public relations democratically chosen repre-revolution which is mobilizing sentatives of their people. the forces of America's awesome political campaign ma- client at Sawyer Miller, the chine to influence elections American public relations and governments around the consultancy whose foreign di-

of the Philippines, needs to deal Marcos possessed a profligate with a political attack or a personal image problem, or an admits to advising the Aquino Argentinian presidential can-didate requires a winning cam-paign commercial, they send room the matte-black for Mr Malloch Brown who, despite being the archetypal Englishman abroad -- "a lousy linguist", he cheerfully con-fesses — knows how to as-

and outside expertise.

"Our role is essentially to odd revolution to be exporting apply campaign techniques from Madison Avenue in developed in the United States to foreign election campaigns.

We don't so in to tell a guy how "My God this excess grand"

can best project He can see to try to make a television spot for Argentina in New York" and

regards himself

cept "Thatcherite" clients who "convinced me that whereas meet his criterion of demo- the developed world was busy cratic government, and never exporting to the developing takes money from the US or world all sorts of useful tech-

In fact, I very unfairly ruled out and that's effective respo Violetta Chamorro when ap- sible leadership". proaches were made to me to act on her behalf in Nicaragua, because I couldn't see where she was going to get our fees from unless they were from he might ever get a call to somewhere in the American promote Thatcherite prinovernment." He turned down Daniel Ortega, too, he After all, recent polls suggest emphasizes, "because the guy evidently wasn't a democrat — some help, Mr Malloch and the strength of th although I thought it might smiles at the thought. "I think improve our credentials, instead of doing what the Ameri-

Malloch Brown does not like to be thought of as a soldier of fortune. Political principles Man'," he jokes. "I suppose a keep him dashing off to darkest sign of how internationally Peru or hottest Chile when he ubiquitous I have become is could be earning much more that I did the presidential from cushy corporate contracts. campaign in Argentina last "The political work doesn't pay year." very well," he says. "We do so much of it because it's fun." While acknowledging - and

can government wanted."

plainly revelling in — his power as a string-puller, the 36-yearold former political correspondent for The Economist

ark Malloch Brown and editor of The Economist looks an unlikely Development Report is adarevolutionary. Guer-mant that the candidates he

Mrs Aquino was his first vision he was recruited to head. And if he did not exactly If Cory Aquino, the president start the rumour that Imekda 10,000 pairs of shoes, he

From the matte-black modernity of his Manhattan office, in a brief hiatus between trips to Peru, where he is supporting the presidential fesses — knows how to as-semble the right mix of local Llosa, Mr Malloch Brown

We don't go in to tell a guy how 'My God, this crazy, grand, to tie a tie or what colour shirt epic New York public relato wear. We go in to listen to tions industry that has grown what his case is, test it with up has now become imperial sophisticated public opinion and is being exported to the research, and then tell him poor Peruvians," he says.

"But I'm terribly conscious of where to draw the line between what's ign advice and where local expertise should take

He says his experiences of nalism and development

paign manager".

He will only ac.

Malloch Brown: counsellor and Africa any alien government to back a nologies, they were failing to transfer experience in the one "My client must be the thing which really makes the candidate or government itself, difference in development, and that's effective respon-

heads and would-be heads of government are wooing think ciples in his own country?
After all, recent polls suggest
the Prime Minister could use

He sees himself ultimate outsider. sometimes like 'the Fifth sign of how internationally

any outsiders."

That, he feels, might also put the original proponent of Thatcherism off hiring him.

Victoria McKee © Times Newspapers Ltd 1980



The new twist in the shirt tale is the high-spirited high style of fashion's bold prints. Tomorrow, Liz Smith reports on the transformation of the old dependable in everyone's wardrobe

Pick of the Week A Hawker Fury replica finished in ie colour scheme of No. 43 Squadron R.A.F. in 1931. Estimate: £180,000-220,000

THIS HAWKER FURY replica is almost identical inconstruction to the R.A.F. singlesear fighter designed by Sir Sydney Camm in 1927. Originally known as the Homet, the aircraft was renamed the Fury in 1930 when specifications altered and it was fitted with the Rolls-Royce Kestrel IIS engine. Number 43 Squadron, "The Fighting Cocks," was the first R.A.F. Squadron to be equipped with the Fury in 1931 and this aircraft is appropriately finished in their colour scheme. The replica was built between 1984 and 1988 for the late the Hon. Patrick Lindsay and is offered with a current Permit to Fly. The Hawker Fury replica is included in Christie's sale of Historic Aircraft, Engines and Aviation Art and Literature at the Imperial War Museum, Duxford, on 28 April at 10.30 a.m. For further information on this and any other sales in the next week, please telephone Christie's 24-hour Auction Information Service on (01) 839 9060.

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Dark deeds in Ambridge

At its peak, the club boasted

500 members, including disc jockey John Peel and his

producer John Walters, who

honour at all their events.

but I'm a little bit surprised

that Trevor Harrison didn't

While it is expected that all

40 members of the cast will

contribute to the new fan club.

the nucleus consists of Arnold

Peters, who plays Jack Woolley, Hedli Niklaus (Kathy

Perks), Patricia Gallimore

(Pat Archer), Terry Molloy

(Mike Tucker) and Trevor

mention it to me."

A NEW controversy is about to envelop the regulars of The Bull Ambridge's hostely. In the wake of such contem-porary topics as adultery, property development and buzzard-poisoning, Ambridge is falling victim to that other 20th century blight - the fan club.

After 39 years of tea-pot drama, the intrepid cast of The Archers has succumbed to the demands of the market place by starting an official fan club, Archers Addicts. For an annual fee of £10, the radio soap opera's devotees will receive a quarterly magazine. Village Voice, photographs of the cast and a "goody bag" containing "fun-packed free-bies", such as pens in the

shape of forks and spades. While many of the 7.75 million devoted listeners may jump at the opportunity of reading Shula Archer's recipes for "simply scrummy" ice-cream pudding and Eddie Grundy's "groans" ("Dad, there's a man at the door with a bill." "Don't be silly, son, it's a duck wearing a suit"), there are grumblings of discontent.

When I broke the news of the fan club - due to be launched on Thursday - to art teacher Brian Lewis, aged 41, who founded the Eddie Grundy Fan Club in 1979, he was astonished. When he heard that the cast was running it, his reaction was "how absolutely stupid - actors are almost as dodgy as schoolteachers when it comes to this sort of thing".

The Grundy club, formed in the days when farmboy Eddie made a pop record and was, according to Mr Lewis, more of a scallywag than the dirty

حكذامن الأصل

Plans to form a idea of a fan club to the BBC, claims it is doing it for altruistic reasons. "It was felt that perhaps there was someclub for addicts of The Archers have thing there that needed to be filled," Mr Peters says. set off grumblings "Initially, whatever

subscriptions come in will go of discontent to cover the cost of printing the magazine and the goody haes and membership cards old man Mr Lewis feels he has and badges. Later on, if become, revolves around things expand, I don't know regular Eddie-Ups in the realwhat might happen. We might life Old Bull in the village of Inkberrow, near Stratfordeven get expenses back for things like telephone calls!"

In its heyday The Archers, which celebrated its 10,000th episode last year, attracted 20 million listeners. Superfan Patrick Pool, who

paid £5 a year and shared a dislike of the Archer family, featured in the recent 40 Minutes television docudescribed by Mr Lewis as "a pontificating bunch of old puff-bags". They saw Eddie as the anti-hero, and Trevor mentary about The Archers. intends to be a founder member. A successful businessman with his own printing and advertising firm, Harrison, the actor who portrays him, was the guest of Mr Pool, aged 42, says: "I think it's a tremendous idea The formation of Archers from a commercial point of Addicts throws into doubt the view, because it means they future of the Grundy club. can get a list of the names and "It's either a case of us going addresses of all the fans. There out with a splutter or setting are masses of things they can ourselves up as an extremist do to promote the programme wing of Archers listeners," Mr and as a company." Lewis says. "It would be pompous of me to be bitter,

Mr Pool, who hired a morning suit to attend the "wedding" of David and Ruth Archer, sees nothing wrong with the cast running the club. "It may seem unusual, but they're not high earners, and presumably it could be a jolly good supplement to one's income. They're tremendous people and I would be very pleased to give them any help or advice they wanted."

Sally Brompton



FEATURES

pinstrip -Can you design a baby?

isitors to the Euro-pean Clock and Jewellery Fair last week were privi-leged to be in on the launch of a very special line. Forget watches which work under water, tell you the time in five capital cities, or double up as computer games. This one, claims Ernst Streit, a Swiss clockmaker, will tell would-be parents when to make love in order to have the

child of their choice. Couples who know the risk they run of passing on a fatal or crippling disease to sons, but not to daughters, would undoubtedly be interested in any method which might predetermine the gender of their children. At the moment, the only sure way of knowing whether your baby will be male or female is through advanced in vitro fertilization techniques, whereby the gen-der of an embryo can be identified before implantation.

But are there any ways of tipping the odds? The watch that tells you when is just the latest in a range of do-it-yourself sex selection methods which claim to do just that, although closer examination shows that such methods have been practised for a long time, and have changed little over

There are three basic approaches, often used in combination. These involve diet, the timing of intercourse and the use of douches.

On the question of diet, for instance, James Lyster, a biologist working at the In-stitute of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at Hammer-smith Hospital, London, sug-gested in 1980 that a man who wanted to sire a son should eat six ounces of cooked shellfish every day for six weeks, then wait another 40 days before making love,

Timing is often seen as crucial. The idea that the gender of your offspring depeads on when, during the menstrual cycle, you make love was mooted in ancient Greece, but was popularized in 1970 by Landrum Shettles,

2

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After all the theories, are we any closer to being able have been justified. Since then to choose the sex of our children? Lee Rodwell reports

Dr Shettles suggested that boys would be more likely to be born when coitus took place close to the time of ovulation. He based this on the theory that sperm bearing the Y (male) chromosome are faster but shorter-lived than their X-bearing female rivals. Thus having intercourse at the time of ovulation, when cer-vical mucus favours sperm penetration, would increase the chances of allowing the Ybearing sperm to reach the ovum first. But if insemingtion took place a few days before ovulation the Y-bearing sperm would probably have perished by the time the egg was released, leaving the way clear for any surviving X-

However, after Dr Shettles' ideas were publicized, Rodrigo Guerrero, another American researcher, sug-gested that the reverse was true, and that women were more likely to give birth to boys if they made love six to nine days before ovulation.

The dispassionate observer might assume that in the light of such contradictory evidence, not to mention the difficulty of pinpointing the time of ovulation, timing would no longer be seen to be an issue. However, 10 years ago, Hazel Phillips, a North London mother who put her own ideas into practice to bear a son, third time around, published a booklet about her methods. In 1985 this bookies was turned into a book, Girl or Boy: Your Chance To Choose, which has sold more than 20,000 copies in this country.

Mrs Phillips' views on timing echo those of Dr Shettles. She also mentions the possibility that altering the acid/alkaline balance by douching with a weak solution of white vinegar or bi-carbonate of sods might tip the odds. Mrs Phillips also

used to determine the gender

sperm separation was charac-

success, although it conceded

it was possible that some type of separation technique would

eventually be successful in

improving the odds of gender

More important than either of these, she believes, is whether or not the woman bas an orgasin before her husband does. Her advice? For a boy, it's ladies first. She says: "From the letters I have received, written by people who have taken my advice, I believe I have a success rate of about 80 per cent."

de relevant.

Despite Mrs Phillips' confidence, however, most experts in human reproduction agree that attempts to predetermine the gender of children by such methods are ineffective John Aitken, who works for the Medical Research Council's unit of reproductive biology in Edinburgh, says: "There have been no convincing data published in the scientific literature which could indicate that any

of these factors has an effect. "In the past, there were no really good techniques to enable us to identify which sperm were X and which Y, but now these techniques are available. We have been able to develop probes, consisting

there have been reports of scientists in India and Japan separating the two types of adopted for intercourse may of small molecules of nucleosperm by using centrifugal force but, Dr Aitken says, we tide bases, which specifically are still no closer to being able bind to the sequences on a Y to develop really successful techniques. Even a relatively "With these techniques, new technique called flew which are also the ones now cytometry holds out little

> hope for humans. of an embryo, we can go back Flow cytometry works by to all the old procedures which measuring the amount of claimed to separate X and Y DNA in a sperm head so that sperm. All of these procedures X and Y sperms can, in theory, be separated. Dr Aithave been shown to be ken says: "This technique is So could anything work better? In 1976 Ronald likely to have applications for domestic animals, but Ericsson, a reproductive physiologist based in Califormore difficult because human nia, patented a method of sperm is not consistent enough. Other species are filtering sperm. The aim was much more uniform in size. In to boost the proportion of Yany case, the sperm itself is bearing sperm in a sample which could then be used for promised by the very act of being sorted, and its fertilizing action tends to be long afterwards the American Population Bulletin gave a warning that the whole area of

diminished as a result. "The research is very low key - in fact, some countries, such as India, have banned research on sex selection techniques on sperm. Unfortu-nately for parents who need to be able to choose the sex of their child there are no good leads to be followed."



"Congratulations! It's a baby." Cartoon by Charles Addams from The New Yorker, 1940

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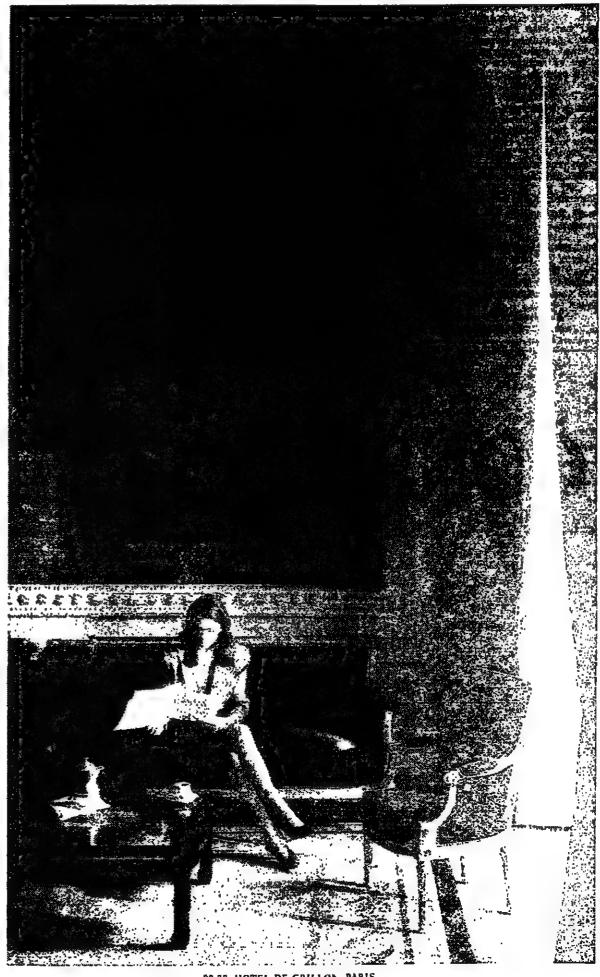
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Toast for the happy couple

Salmonella is still quite likely to be an uninvited guest at some wedding feasts



In sickness and in health: cutting the cake a century ago

ast year, salmonella poi-soned more than 600 guests at 10 wedding receptions. Beef struck down 106 in Middlesbrough and 66 in Lincoln; cold turkey accounted for 6? in Coventry.
These, of course, are the

figures which were actually reported. According to Roger North, a consultant in environmental health, they represent the tip of an enormous iceberg drifting un-controllably in a sea of prawn cockrail, coronation chicken and chocolate monsse. Illprepared dishes involving egs, chicken or meats can guarantee a wedding everyone will remember for all the

It is possible to take precautions. No chances were taken at the recent wedding, at Blenheim Palace, of the Marquess of Blandford. The 600 ests, including the Duchess of York, were served champagne and canapés. "We used pasteurized eggs and no mayonnaise," says Paul Vesper, outside catering manager for Ring and Brymer, the caterers for 10 Downing Street.

Safer still, obviously, is to nerves have probably saved many newlyweds. But, Mr North says, "The real answer is to live in sin."

The better caterors are moving in the right direction. They check suppliers regularly. They invest in high-tech equipment: refrigerated lorries, powerful electric turbo ovens for on-site cooking, thermometers and est chillers to cool hot food

tors," said Jenny Lancashire, head chef of the Admirable Crichton, in London. She says no one from the ministry has checked their kitchen, which provides food for Tiffany's and Thames Television, in the past year. In the catering field the Government emphasis seems

quickly, and prevent it from

warm kitchen. This blast, together with a course in

health and hygiene for all caterers, was expected to have been made obligatory in the new Food Bill. No such

because there is a serious lack

of Government health inspec-

res were announced. "Anyone can set up a caterers in any dirty hole

to have been on punishment of offenders rather than education and prevention. "Last year the Government spent ust under £7 million, and food poisoning rose 7.6 per cent," Mr North says. "Clearly the effort expended has not yielded results. But if every wedding were checked, we could turn food poisoning around within the year.

"Last August the Communicable Disease report, which is put out weekly by the Public Health Laboratory Service, stopped giving the location of very difficult to trace. Four weeks ago they stopped giving food poisoning figures al-together. It's as if food poisoning has disappeared off the face of the earth."

Nicola Murphy

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The silver year for records

Derek Harris
looks at the
silver jubilee list,
including the

inevitable greens

ecords were broken everywhere in the Queen's Awards for export and technological achievements this year. It seemed especially apt as the silver jubilee of the awards has fallen this year. It was one of several factors — some of them planned — that have combined to make this silver jubilee special.

For one thing, there was,

For one thing, there was, fashionably, more than a tinge of green among the record 175 awards as company endeavours took an increasing number into more environmentally friendly products. They ranged from new direct injection diesel engines by the Cambridgeshire-based Perkins Engines Group, to a low-level emission system for power station boilers developed by NEI International Combustion at Derby, part of Rolls-Royce, the aero engine maker.

engine maker.

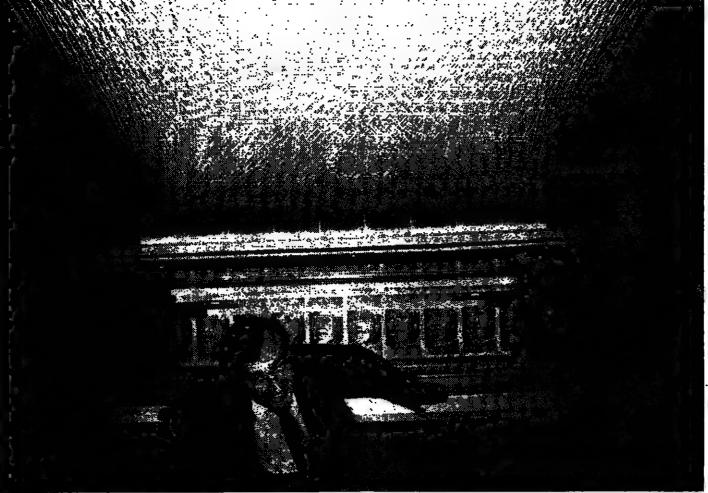
Anita Roddick's Body Skop International, with its naturally based skin and hair care products, is another enterprise with a shade of green, but the company's mounting export record won it an award. No environmental criterion has been built into the system for choosing winners.

Award-winners ranged from the

Award-winners ranged from the smallest of enterprises to blue-chip companies such as ICI. Britain's biggest manufacturer and one of the most prolific winners of awards over the years. ICTs total awards, mostly through achievements by subsidiaries, now amount to 57. The General Electric Company (GEC), which in the 25 years has also scooped up many awards, figures again in this year's list. One winner is its GPT telecommunications subsidiary.

Land Rover, part of British Aerospace, is recognized for its export successes particularly through developing its vehicles for the needs of such markets as Europe, North America and Australasia. Recently privatized British Steel is also among the big company winners.

The smallest business to win an export award was Reedichill Deer



Textile double: Ian Harris's Bonas Machine Company uses a "black box" to speed up weaving. The result is technology and export awards

'After 1992 exports may have to be outside the EC to qualify'

tries, including Japan, Switzerland and Belgium. The latest technology award is for an electronic machine, which as a "black box" added to existing broadcloth weaving looms both simplifies the system and at least trebles the

win both an export award and one working speed. for technology is the Bonas Ma-As one of the planned special touches, this year's winners, will chine Company, of Gateshead, Tyne & Wear. It has now accueach get a commemorative wall mulated three export trophics and plaque struck to mark the silver another three for technological jubilee, in addition to the traachievement. By staying at the ditional awards, which are held for forefront of textile machinery five years. Winners will be able to design, the company, with Ian display the plaques indefinitely. This year awards for export

Harris as its managing director, has seen fourfold sales growth in four years. The turnover stood at £22 million in the last full year.

More than 85 per cent of the company's production is exported and it has licensing agreements for its machinery in key textile coun-

Farm, run by Dr John Fletcher, at

Auchtermuchty in Fife, Scotland.

Reedichill, which employs four people, has pioneered the export-

ing of red deer as breeding stock.

France is its largest market but it

sells to other European countries,

the United States, Japan and New

Zealand. Its export earnings have more than quadrupled in the past

The sole individual company to

three years

The 49 technology achievement awards outnumbered the 43 of 1988 and last year's 40.

The 1989 combined total of 156, which had been the highest until then, was exceeded this year by 12 per cent.

The number of applications for

The number of applications for awards this year was 1,355, well ahead of last year's 1,087, and the highest number since 1979.

Since 1966 a total of 2,863

since 1966 a total of 2,863 awards have been made, 2,229 for exporting, 579 for technology and 55 for combined export and technology awards, which existed as a separate category from 1966 to 1975.

A firm of lawyers figures in the list for the first time — Baker & McKeszie, an international law firm that has a network of 40 offices world-wide.

Academic establishments get-

ting export awards through their earnings either from foreign students or in carrying out consultancy work abroad include the London School of Economics and imperial College. It was only last year that the first university figured among export award-winners, although scademic involvement in technological developments has more frequently been recognized.

Although the silver jubilee has proved a watershed for the awards scheme in many ways, there is another looming. From 1992 the European Community moves to the realities of a single market.

It seems logical that eventually exports should be rated as such only when sales are made outside the Community.

The single market effect will show up by 1994, although perhaps a UK framework could be retained for as long as national statistics on trade are maintained to keep the score on cross-bonder trading within the Community.

That sweet taste of selling abroad

runchy croutons made in the Garden of England helped Chancer Foods win a Queen's Award for Export Achievement (Irene Farnsworth writes). The company, employing 20 people, was set up in Ashford, Kent, in 1982 by Colin Hunter, who continues as managing director even though Chancer Foods is now a subsidiary of Hazelwood Foods, of Derby.

Turnover this year is nearing £2 million, reports Michael Sheldon, the company secretary.

The secret of making successful croutons? "They have to stay crunchy in boiling liquid, and we have perfected the technique," Mr Sheldon says. "The bread, which used to be baked on the premises but now comes from an outside supplier, has to be made to a special recipe."

The once labour-intensive process is now highly mechanized and therefore faster. Croutons are used in instant and dehydrated soups and as snacks. Garlic and herb varieties are becoming increasingly popular, and products are exported to Europe, the United States and Australia.

Chancer's salespeople are getting to grips with foreign languages and have recently been taking

German lessons.

The oat miller and food manufacturer Morning Foods, of Crewe, Cheshire, owes its export achievement award partly to keeping the crunch in breakfast cereals.

The company can trace its history to 1675 and is probably Europe's oldest-established cereal manufacturer, says John Lea, the managing director, who is a

descendant of the founder. Son has followed father in the business in an unbroken line for 315 years.

Morning Foods has grown steadily and has an annual turnover of between £25 million and £30 million. It produces more than 100 different types of oat products, including the Mornflake range of breakfast cereals, and has won international awards for excellence. The company exports to western Europe, Iceland, the Middle East, the Far East, the Carib-

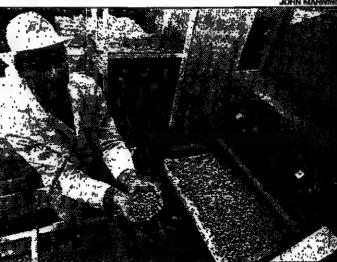
bean and the US.

"We have gone some way in creating the healthy food market."

Mr Lea says. "Oat bran has been much in vogue in the past 18 months, and we have been making it for 50 years."

The sweet taste of success is also being enjoyed by Birminghambased Premier Biscuits, manufacturer of chocolate-coated and assorted biscuits, which has won an export achievement award. France is its largest market, but Premier also exports to other European countries, as well as the US, Japan and New Zealand, Export earnings have increased more than four times in the past three years.

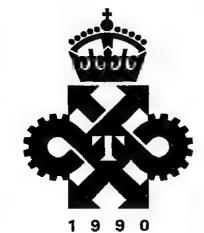
Drinks feature in the awards too. Honours go to Chivas, the Scotch whisky and gin distiller, which sells to 197 countries and has gained its third award; Donglas Laing, an independent family-owned Scotch whisky company with increased sales throughout Europe, the US and the Pacific Rim; and Dunhill Scotch Whisky Sales, which exports premiumgrade whisky to 48 countries. Its biggest customer is Japan.



Croutons, croutons, everywhere: Colin Hunter and his product

CONSISTENCY HAS ITS AWARDS







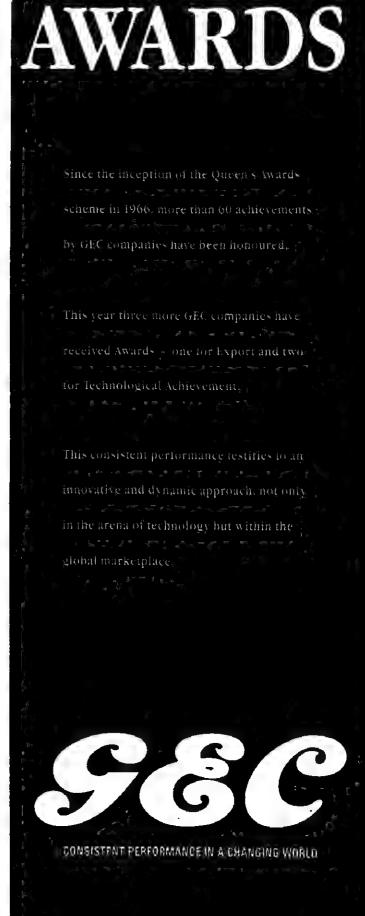
THE QUEENS AWARD FOR TECHNOLOGICAL ACHIEVEMENT 1990

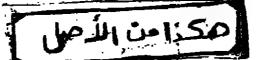
> Yarrow Shipbuilders Ltd for the development of the Type 23 Frigate

THE QUEENS AWARD FOR TECHNOLOGICAL ACHIEVEMENT 1990

GPT for the development of System X, the computer controlled switching system for telecommunications THE QUEENS AWARD FOR EXPORT ACHIEVEMENT 1990

Salford Electrical Instruments Ltd for heated rear window aerial units, which replace conventional rod aerials





St. Vinitia





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WORLD LEADFRS

OAT TECHNOLOGY



& THE QUEEN'S AWARDS/3

Exporters who got to the top '

THE following have been granted the Queen's Award for Export Achievement 1990: Advisory Services Holdings Group, London W1: medical consultancy services. AgriSease-BCS, Pontypridd: insect pest monitoring and control systems. Align-Rite, Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan: photomasks and

design services. Apollo Fire Detectors, Havant. Hampshire: fire detectors. Aquascutum Group, London Wi: men's and women's clothing and accessories. Armabord, Burnley, Lancashire: melamine edging material. Industrial Clutch Division of Learnington Spa, Warwickshire: industrial power take-off

Baker & McKeuzie, London WC2: legal services.
Bermans & Nathans, London
NW1: film and theatrical

Biomet, Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan: orthopaedic implants and instruments.
The Body Shop Internations Littlehampton, West Sussex: skin and haircare products. Bonas Machine Company, Gateshead, Tyne and Wear weaving machinery and allied

Border Holdings (UK), Clun, Shropshire: spare parts and components for vehicles. British Ceramic Service Company, Newcastle-under Lyme, Staffordshire: kilns. British Replia, Ayr, Ayrshire: woven textiles. British Sidac, Wigton, Cumbria: cellulose and polypropylene films. British Steel Stainles

Sheffield. South Yorkshire: Butterley Brick, Ripley, Derbyshire: clay facing bricks/clay pavers. & S Antennas, Rochester, Kent: antenna systems. C B Brook & Company, Bradford, West Yorkshire: bunting and woven woollen

Caledonian Airmetive, Prestwick, Ayrshire: overhaul and refurbishment of jet Cambridge Research
Biochemicals, Cambridge,
Cambridgeshire: blochemicals.

hancer Foods, Ashford, Kent: Chivas Brothers, Paisley, Renfrewshire: whisky, gin and

The College of Petroleum Studies, Oxford, Oxfordshire: management and business Courtaulds Speciality Plantics, Derby, Derbyshire: cellulose acetate film moulding compound and sheet

Crabtive of Gateshead, Gateshead, Tyne and Wear:

equipment for the can making industry.
Creckett & Jones.

Northampton, Northamptonshire: men's footwear. Crosrol, Halifax, Yorkshire: short staple carding machines. Cressice, Hipperholme, Halifax, Yorkshire: domestic tumble dryers.

Crystalox, Wantage, Oxfordshire crystal growth equipment Datapaq, Cambridge, Cambridgeshire: in-process thermal monitoring systems. Dent Instrumentation, Colne,

Lancashire: Electronic yarn-Douglas Laing & Company, Glasgow, Scotland: whisky. Dunbill Scotch Whitky Sales. and crystal whisky decanters. Dunkirk Metals, Nottingham, Nottinghamshire: aluminium

Eclipse Blinds, Glasgow, Scotland: window blind

Edgeworth Electronics, Darlington, Co Durham: audio amplifiers and loudspeakers. The Floor Care Division of Electrolux, Luton, Bedfordshire: vacuum cleaners. Ethicon, Edinburgh, Scotland; surgical sutures and ligatures. Fairbank Brearley, Bingley, West Yorkshire: spring-making machinery and gas-fired rapid

heating furnaces.

Fairey Industrial Certailes. Stone, Staffordshire: ceramic water filters. Filterent Lauranticus), Bridgnorth, Shropshire: oil mist

filtration equipment for machine tools. Glaxe Holdings, London W1: ethical pharmaceuticals. Gloster Leisure Furniture, Bristol, Avon: teak garden

Gluck Engineering Company, London SEI 5: clock Harrogate, North Yorkshire: contract life science research. Hepco Slide Systems, Greenford, Middlesco: linear bearings and slideways for

Cambridge, Cambridgeshire: laser light sources. History Craft, Cirencester Gloucestershire reproduction ivory giftware from resin.

HMB Subwork, Grow Yarmouth, Norfolk: remote operated underwater vehicles and services to the oil industry. Hunt & Moscrop, Middleton, Manchester: paper finishing

ICI Agroch Surrey: herbicides, fungicides and pesticides. Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine,

London SW7: teaching and research. IOP Publishing, Bristol, Avon: scientific books and journals. John Brown Engineering, Clydebank, Dunbartonshire:

John Guest, West Drayton, Middlesex: push-in tube fittings. Kodak, Hemel Hempstead, films, papers and chemicals Tyne and Wear: ships cargo

Herrfordshire: photographic Kvaerner (UK), South Shields, access equipment

Economics and Political Science, London WC2: consultancy. Lowe Refrigeration Company, Carryduff, County Down:

refrigerated display and storage equipment bire. LWT (Holdings), London SEI: sale of television programme mgms. M F Industrial, Streetford,

Greater Manchester, tracks and industrial loaders. The Pedigree Petfoods Division

Educated to sell

THE London School of Economics, numbering among its graduates 23 past or present prime ministers or presidents, 26 university vice-chancellors, 41 bank governors or presidents and more than 120 ministers, ambassadors or government consultants, has statistics to boast about. And it can put money where its mouth is - foreign earnings have won the LSE an export achievement award.

The LSE, with Dr I.G Patel as its present director, encourages the recruitment of overseas students. They now make up almost half its total attendance and come from more than 100 countries.

Imperial College, London, another academic winner of an award, has gained impressive overseas earnings in fees from an increasing number of foreign students. The college of science, technology and medicine also attracts research grants and contracts from abroad. More than 1,200 students from 90 countries are now at the college and the areas from which it gains research grants and contracts include the Far East, Europe,

South America and Africa. An independent college running management and busi-

The Hilton UK Hotels Division of Ladbroke Group, Watford, Hertfordshire: hotel accommodation. Laidlaw Drew, Livingston, Scotland: comb equipment (burners). Division of Rover Group, Solibuli, West Midlands: fourwheel drive vehicles and spare

parts.
The Special Products Division of Leslie Hartridge,
Buckingham, Buckinghamshire:



Dr Patel: delighted director ness courses for middle and senior management in the international oil, gas and petrochemical industries has won an award. The College of Petroleum Studies, Oxford, has an international client base and earns 80 per cent of its total income from foreign

students. Stirling University in Scotland successfully sought an award through its institute of Aquaculture, which was set up in 1985 to do consultancy work for the aquaculture industry. This covers fish farm design and economic appraisal, health control, pharmaccritical and vaccine development and project management. Almost three-quarters of its earnings now come from abroad, and it has trebled its overseas sales in three years.

of Mars GB, Melton Mowbray, McLellan & Partners, West Byficet, Surrey: consulting engineers and project managers. Metrotect, Cleckheaton, West Yorkshire: pipeline protection hordmunt-Shert, Petersfield, Hampshire: domestic loudspeakers and amplifiers. Morning Foods, Crewe, Cheshire: onmeal. MTM, Yarm, Cleveland: speciality chemicals, Marray Allan of Inhericithes

cashmere and pure wool Neve Electronics Interactional, Melbourn, Herifordshire: sound mixing consoles and

forbrook Laboratories, Newty, Connty Down: veterinary Orthotech (UK), Maithy, South Yorkshire: orthopaedic

implents.

Oyster Marine, ipswich,
Suffolic sailing yachts.
Pains-Wesses, Salisbury,
Wilshire marine and military

New Milton, Hearpshire medical bushing and mobility Pendle & Rivett, t/z Finter of London, London Wi: men's suitings and accessories. Phil Ayliff Products, Nuneaton, Warwickshire: motorcycle disc

brake pads. Pubjey Mint, Samon, Surrey; coins. Particular Potteries, Street on-Trent, Staffordshire: postery and tableware. mier Histories – a Division of mier Runds UK, mingham, West Midlands

Psice, London W1: hand-heid eners, peripherals and Pontycrin, Mid Giamorgan:

synthetic resins. Q D F Components, Derby, Derbyshire: iron castings.

Quayle Dental Manufacturing

Co, Worthing, West Sussex:

dental equipment, instruments R Mears & Co. London EC3: present and removement

Redisdetection, Bristol, Aven. location equipment for buried pipes, cables and drains. County Amusin: medical and veterinary pharmaceuticals. Crawley, West Sussex: flight wood International, Heme opstead, Hernfordshire:

Recommender,
File: live red deer,
Reyeard Racing Cass, Dicester,
Oxfordshire: racing cass, and Reyaulds & Kent, Westbury, Wiltshire: leather gloves. Romerete, Dagenham, Sager. Building materials - polynoment and sand mixes The Automotive Electronics Division of Sufford Electrical ents, Heywood, Lancashire: heated rest window aerial units. Sandon Plexographic Princip Rollers, Runcorn, Cheshare, princing places and princip

serif Cowells, Ipsyrich, Sociolic

Series Disquestics, Welting, Serrey medical displays in the Sharp Manufacturing Compan of UK, Wrexham, Chyda-VCR's microsopes and players, photocopies and ell & Wilcox, Portundent lamoshire: Mevision standards converses.

Sony Manufacturing Con UK, Budgend, Mid Glan colour relevisions and Specific Metal Products Londonderry: steel ste

Springpart Manufacturing Reddisch, Worcestershine staniese steel compressi Springs.
Stirling Assuredbare, Stirling.
Scotland: aquaculture
consultancy, fish farm design and management. Summer + Vine, London Wis IV programme production and

Supertrack, Bundary, Oxfordshire: overhead monoral leady loading and distribution systems.
TRS Engineering, Cheffending,
Gioucestershire: Special
machinery for lead acid betaup industry.
Tankard Carpets, Braddon.
West Yorkshire: carpets.
Technophone, Camborley,

Serrey: portable cellular Tiphesis Group, Bromles, Knat; transport asset rental.

Transport asset rental.

Transport asset rental.

WC1: botcls, public and contract catering, and related.

Jacquette, Bedford, ovulation and clinical dis

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vascular prostheses. Vice Summa, Bakkerd-on Warwickshire: ophtiams Type and Went filtration 3

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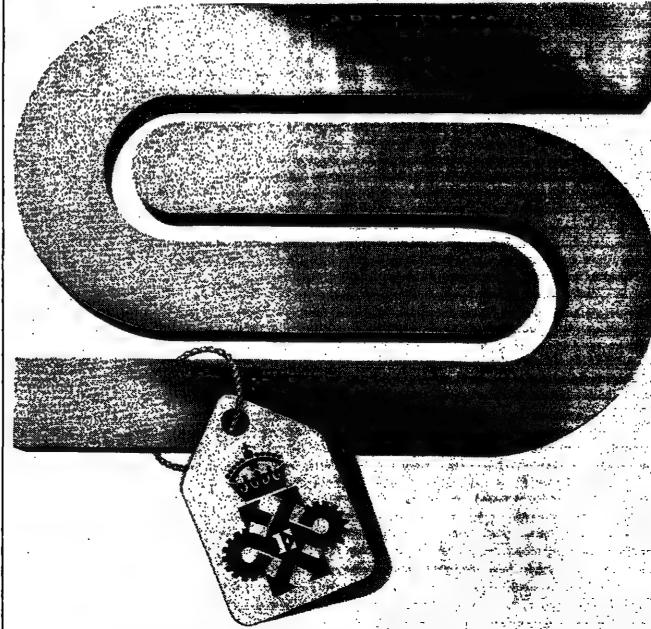
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Hampshire incraft engine noise reduction technology (jointly with The Design Engineering Group of Rolls-

light-emitting diode display systems for commercial jet

STC Sebastine Systems. Greenwich, London SE10: NL

420 mbn/s submarine cable

STC Technology, Harlow, Essent bipoler and

THE QUEEN'S AWARDS/4 & &



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GPT Telecommunications Technological Achievement

The Paper Division of Allied Colloids, Bradford, West Yorkshire: high-quality paper Aved board. The Research Department of Allied Colloids, Bradford, West Yorkshire: process for

production of vynilamino linical Reagents Division of Amersham International, Little Chalfont, Bucks: Amerite laboratory diagnostic system (jointly with the Wolfson Research Laboratories of the Department of Clinical tedicine of the University of The Implant Division of
Applied Materials, Horsham,

menufacture.
Applied Video Systems Va
AvS, Chessington, Surrey,
conversion of TV signals
between incompatible TV

Bonas Machine Company,
Gateshead, Tyne and Wear,
high-speed electronic jaquard
for broadcloth weaving.
Main Optical Networks
Division (KT45) British
Telecom, Research &
Technology, Ipswich, Suffolic
optical receivers for understa
cable applications.
Chas A Blatchford & Sons,
Basinestoke, Hampshire. Basingstoke, Hampshire: lightweight lower extremity crode Application Chemicals,
Goole, North Humberside:
Dicrol CPS rolling oil. Dowty Maritime Ocean Systems, Part of Dowry Maritime, Weymouth, Dorset-thermal linescan recorders. Elcometer Instruments, Droylsden, Manchester: microprocessor for controlling thickness gauges. EM Electronics, Brockenhurst.

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Hampshire: ultra low-level DC voltage measurement. Epichem, Wirral; Merseyside: metal organic precursors for semiconductor materials (jointly with The Electronic Materials Division of The Royal Signals and Radar Establishment). Gens of Cambridge, Cambridge, Cambridgeshire Gemsys image processing

Glaxo Group Research, Greenford, Middlessec Ceftazidime, an antibiotic, Gleneast, Leven, Fife: the Replicast process of producing igh-quality castings (jointly

Systems Group (Switching Networks), Liverpool, Merseyside: System X

The Technical Department of Gullick Dobson, Wigan, Greater Manchester: automa mine roof support system.
ICI Cellmark Diagnostics,
Abingdon, Oxfordshire: DNA fingerprinting (jointly with The Lister Institute of Preventive

Medicine).
The Electrochemical
Technology Basiness of ICI
Chemicals & Polymers,
Runcorn, Cheshne, membrane
electrolyser for large-scale
production of chemicals,
ICI Colours & Fise Chemicals,
Blackley, Manchester,
Benzodifurancos-based dues Division of The Royal Samula and Radar Establishment, Malvern, Wordstershire metal Malvern, Wordenstribre methlogenic precursors for semiconductor materials (jointly with Epishem). Seriest Group, Broadstairs, Kent; photo stencil emulsions for screen printing.

The Filiple Duch Display Systems Unit of the Celtischem Division of Smiles Lebestries Acrossoc and Defence Systems, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire: advanced light-emitting diode display Benzodifuranone-based dyes.
ICL Retail Systems, Bracknell,
Berks: point-of-sale checkout
scanning system.
The Product Development Division of INMOS.
Almondsbury, Bristol: design of parallel microprocessors (jointly with Oxford University

ijointly with Oxford University
Computing Laboratory).
J McLutyre (Non Ferrous),
Dunkirk, Nottingham: energysaving unit for recycling
aluminium scrap and waste.
The Laser Is state of
Preventive Medicine, Stammore,
Middlesen: DNA fingerpriming
(jointly with ICI Cellmark
Diagnostics).
Actuation Division of Lases
Aerospace, Wolverhampton,
West Midlands: geared rotary
actuators for aircraft flap
systems.

actuators for aircraft flap
systems.
Lacordes, Rugby,
Warwickfuler, IK 700 Series
industrial laser system.
Micro Focus Gross, Newbory,
Berks: COBOL/2 work bench,
Missen I notatives Compatible.
London WI: software for
mineral deposit evaluation.
NEI I amount Compatible.
Derby, Derbyshire, low NOx
combustion in power station
boilers.

The NERC ICP-MS Facility, Egham, Surrey: inductively coupled plasma mass spectrometry system (jointly with VG Elemental). with VG Elemental).
Oxford University Computing
Laboratory, Oxford,
Oxfordshire: design of parallel
microprocessors (jointly with
The Product Development
Division of INMOS).
Pearpoint, Bordon, Hampshires
solid state mono and other
CCD comercs. Perties Engines Green Peterborough, Cambridgest Prima direct injection high



AWARDS won by two mem- the second time. The need for Recyclers Group have delighted the Pownall household Michael Pownall is chairman of J. McIntyre (Non Ferrous). which gains a technology award for an energy-saving environmentally efficient unit wife, Alison, is chairman of Dunkirk Metals, which has

gained an exports award for

complementary metal oxide semiconductor devices in the Some integrated circuit.
Store Carriers Research and
Trade Association, Shellfield,
South Yorks; the Replicast process for producing high quality castings (jointly with Glencast). The Wolfers Research

bers of Nottingham Metal an environmentally sound process was the key to the subsequent success of the (Irene Farmsworth writes), recycling unit as it led to the development of a completely sealed smokeless smelting

manufacturer, has become the trical power needed and cuts first individual business to the pollutant effluent. The gain two awards simultanew process increases yiek neously in the same category. and eliminates air pollution.

of Chaked Medicine of the University of Biraskagham, Birmingham, West Midlends Amerite laboratory diagnosis system (jointly with Clinical Reagents Division of ham laternational).

estal, Winsford, Cheshire: inductively coupled

Breakthroughs that have brought the company technology awards are a chemical method to improve paper and board production and an improved process for producing

Alfied Colleids, the York-shire speciality chemicals

The paper chemical process speeds up paper production by 20 per cent, reduces the elecnew process increases yield

> system (jointly with the NERC ICP-MS Facility). The Wellrome Research Laboratories of the Welley Foundation, Beckenham, Kent Retrovir for the treatment of Yarrow Shipbeild

viaylamino esters.

England, UB7 8JL Tel: 0895-449233 Fax: 0895-420321 Scotstoun, Glasgow: Type 23 frigate.

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SUPER SPEEDFIT (R) push-in tube couplings are available in a wide range of sizes and materials to meet many diverse applications. John Guest Ltd Horton Road, West Drayton, Middlesex,



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Pedigree Perfoods are delighted and honoured to have constantly strive to develop and improve our products. That's won The Queen's Award for Export Achievement. Significantly increased export sales of Whiskas catfood over the last three years made this possible.

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why we are now launching new Best Quality Ever Whiskas which is, quite simply, the best Whiskas yet.

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So who knows what awards await us with new Best Quality Ever Whiskas?

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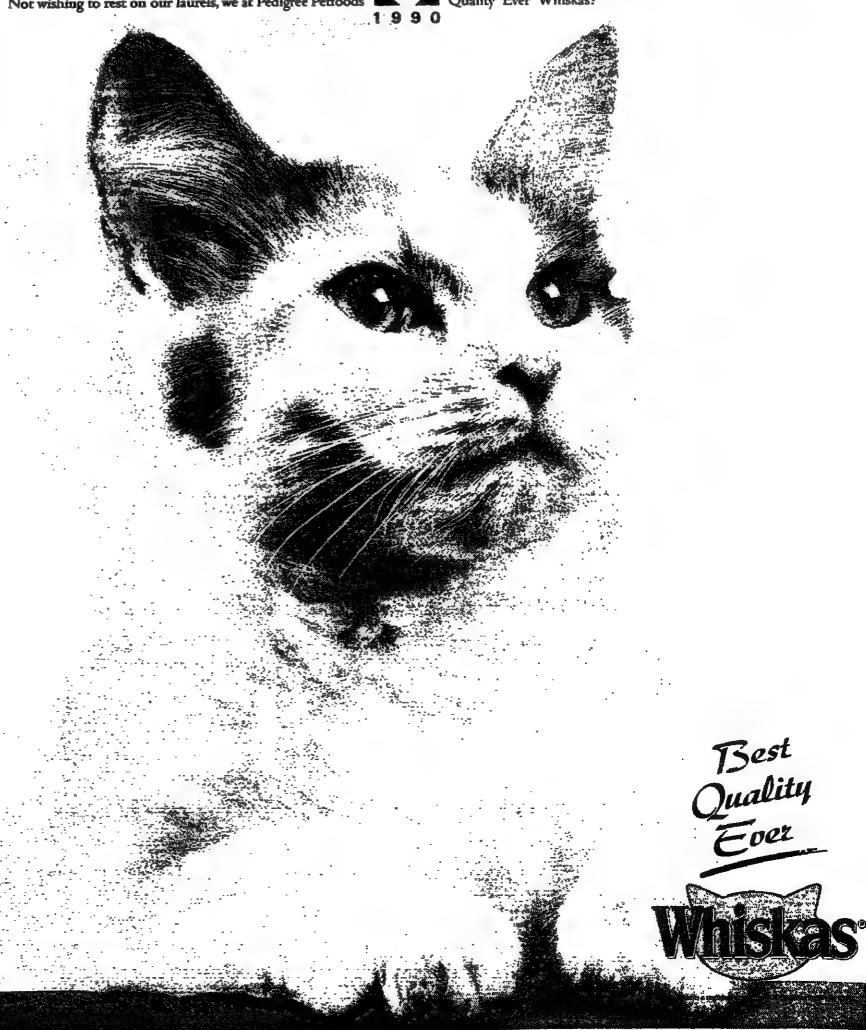


THE QUEEN'S AWARD FOR

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Butterley Brick Limited is proud to receive the Queen's Award for Export Achievement A high honour achieved as a result of the dedicated commitment of

all our employees, agents and distributors throughout the world.





gan, chairman of CT-MB.

had difficulty in maintaining

Award for Export Achieve-ment and the ICI roundel

prominently displayed, as well as livery showing that they

were donated by the employ-

the service.

Workers' goodwill on wheels

he initiative for com-memorating a Queen's Award win in an unusual way came from the workers at one of Britain's most successful exporting businesses. Shop stewards at ICI Pharmaceuticals in Macclesfield, Cheshire, suggested money should be used for the community, instead of being spent on individual me-

mentoes for the work-force. Last year, when the company celebrated its 13th award - the 10th for exports - two ambulances costing £28,000 were presented to Community were presented to Community
Transport-Macclesfield Borpeople put forward the broad ough (CT-MB), a charity that operates transport services for community project."

elderly and disabled people. "This was the first time such a generous public-spirited donation had been made and we are hoping that other companies will follow suit." heart drugs, anti-cancer drugs, articagies and aparthetics. Ken Burns, secretary to the antiseptics and anaesthetics.

How one company's employees marked their success with generosity, by Irene Farnsworth

Queen's Awards Office, said. Employers usually show their gratitude by presenting employees with souvenir gifts.
"We have tended to give employees a suitably inscribed memento, such as a silver pen or a wallet, to say, "Well done, folks. Keep it up," said Dr David Parker, head of ICI Pharmaceuticals' public affairs department at Macclessuggestion of a worthwhile

ICI Pharmaceuticals, Mac-

The company has always taken an interest in the community and has helped fund several projects. It wanted the staff proposal to be reflected in a project related to health care that was important to the community and visible so that everyone could feel proud of the gift.

At the same time as staff proposed doing something different about the Queen's Award, a retired employee, Matt Stevenson, who is treasurer of CT-MB, asked ICI for £1,000 towards the cost of repairs to keep an ambulance

on the road.
"I cannot describe our surprise and delight when, after learning that we also had two worn-out vehicles to replace,

ces of ICI Pharmaceuticals. The ambulances are on the road every day as a reminder of the notion, "by the people, for the people". ICI said it would buy two new

Mr Morgan, a retired engineering company managing director, said: "It just shows ambulances as gifts from their employees," said Paul Morwhat good ideas come from the shop floor. We are highly indebted to ICI employees. I He said the charity had been set up last year to take over transport services for the elsay this sincerely: if you show derly and disabled in Macclesconsideration to your employfield, Wilmslow and Knutsees, they respond and show ford. Cheshire County Counideration for each other cil subsidizes some of the and also for the community." services, including Dial-a-Ride, but before getting the ICI ambulances, CT-MB had

In the hope that the venture will be emulated by other recipients, the ICI project will be featured in the silver jubilee exhibition to be staged at the Design Centre in London and

The new ambulances have the emblem of the Queen's at regional centres.

The initiation by ICI Pharmaceuticals, the first of 2,688 winners to take such an imaginative step, is said to have delighted the Queen.



Precision work: son and father, Roger and Gilbert, at their south London factory

Brits who sell clocks to the Swiss

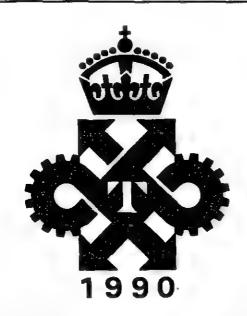
THREE generations of Glucks Gluck Engineering makes will celebrate the export award mechanical chart drive clock and, yes, we do sell to Switzer-to Gluck Engineering with mechanisms that operate in land, says Roger Gluck, aged their 50 employees.

founded in 1956 - in a garage present managing director, carriage clock movements. Its competition from Swiss. West and his father, Felix, now 94. main markets are the United German and French com-He came from Switzerland 50 years ago when he was re-cruited by Smiths Industries.

low temperatures and are used The company, now in on large containers carrying founders and a director. Numbead, south London, was perishable goods. It also Although the company unded in 1956 — in a garage manufactures precision turn-by Gilbert Gluck, the ed commercial and domestic main markets are the United States, Europe, India and South-East Asia. "We do not have a sales doubled to £2 million.

27, the grandson of the Although the company has always exported, it has been difficult to win orders against panies. But in the past 18

HIGH TECHNOLOGY SHINES THROUGH



Smiths Industries Aerospace and Defence Systems is proud to receive the Queens Award for Technological Achievement for its EIS (Engine Instrument System).

Smiths Industries Aerospace Group at Cheltenham has won another significant commercial aerospace contract, being selected by British Aerospace to supply the Light Emitting Diode (LED) Engine Instrument System (EIS) for the new Jetstream 41. The contract, with spares, will be worth over \$22 million on up to 400 aircraft.

Similar equipment is currently fitted on the Boeing 737 - 300/400/500 series aircraft, the McDonnell Douglas MD80 series and the British Aerospace BAe 146. The equipment is fitted to over 260 aircraft and operated by some 54 airlines.

Also stand-by Engine Instrument Systems on the Boeing 757/767 have already been supplied for some 200 aircraft.



Smiths Industries Aerospace and Defence Systems, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

A jumbo trade in new 'ivory'

LEIGH CHAPMAN became interested in technology that third-world countries could afford when he worked at Oxfam. He decided he was in a similar position of needing to find "something you could mix in a bucket in a shed" when he wanted to start his own business 15 years ago. With help from the head of

a plastics company, he began making museum exhibits from resins. He has now cornered the market in syn-

thetic ivory.
"Ivory is disappearing for good, so it is an obvious thing to reproduce," says Mr Chapman, managing director of History Craft, Circnester, Gloucestershire. His company has now won an export award.
"We think it is a worthwhile

thing if it takes pressure off the elephant," he says. "We are getting inquiries from companies that have used ivory and want an alternative."

History Craft, which started as a cottage industry, now has 40 employees and a £1.2 million turnover. It is the international market leader in cast-resin reproduction ivory giftware, is highly mechan-ized and can produce two tons

Its own products are mainly desktop items suitable as gifts for men. The giftware is sold extensively in North America. the Caribbean, Tahiti, and most of Europe. History Craft is now looking to Japan.

The company also supplies reproduction ivory to a large West German clock company and to the pewter industry for

Ivory has always been used for decorative and functional purposes and has a long cultural history, so Mr Chap-man believes there will be a growing demand for reproduction ivory.

Irene Farnsworth

A measure of our achievement.



TO THE WELLCOME RESEARCH LABORATORIES OF

Producing marketable quantities of our antiviral medicine RETROVIR has been a major priority.

Our development team has been able to achieve this goal within a demanding schedule despite the complexity of the process.

We are therefore proud that this work has also led to our receiving The Queen's Award for Technological Achievement.

The Wellcome Foundation Ltd Unicorn House 160 Euston Rd London NW1.



The institute of Aquaculture UNIVERSITY OF STIRLING Scotland

STIRLING aquaculture

THE QUEEN'S AWARD FOR **EXPORT ACHIEVEMENT 1990**



The Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine Brockley Hill, Stanmore, Middlesex, HA7 4JD, The Governing Body and Staff of The Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine are delighted and honoured to receive The Queen's Award for Technological Achievement, 1990 for the development of genetic fingerprinting. We would like to thank our Senior Research Fellow, Professor Alec Jeffreys, FRS, ICI Cellmark Diagnostics, the members of our Scientific Advisory Committee, and all others who have

1 4 C 8



BAKER MCKENZIE

WE ARE HONOURED TO HAVE WON THE QUEEN'S AWARD FOR EXPORT ACHIEVEMENT

London's International Law Firm

BAKER & MCKENZIE, ALDWYCH HOUSE, ALDWYCH, LONDON WC2B 4JP.

& THE QUEEN'S AWARDS/6

tamp of pride for winners

than a year organizing special events to clickstand the silver inhibet of the awards. Winners of the Queen's Awards for Export and Technology 1990 will get a specially commis-sioned wall plaque with the inscription "To commemorate the Silver Jubilee of the Queen's Awards Scheme 1966-1990, and bearing the embleus of the awards acheme plus

the words "Presented only to win-ner of Queen's Awards 1990".

The plaque can be displayed indefinitely because it is commemoindefinitely because it is community active (winners of the Queen's Award are only allowed to use the Award are only answer to the emblem for publicity purposes for

"It is going to be quite covered."

Ken Burns, secretary to the Queen's Awards Office, says.

The plaques were made last year at the Gateshead factory of Edward H. Thew, which specializes in chemical engraving on metal. The main business of the company, which is on the Queen's Awards office list of anyone of services in the company. Chick area of which is on the Queen's Awards
Office list of approved suppliers, is
inscribed, nameplates for machinery. But it has also handled commissions for plaques for special projects, where unveiling ceremonies are often carried out by members of the

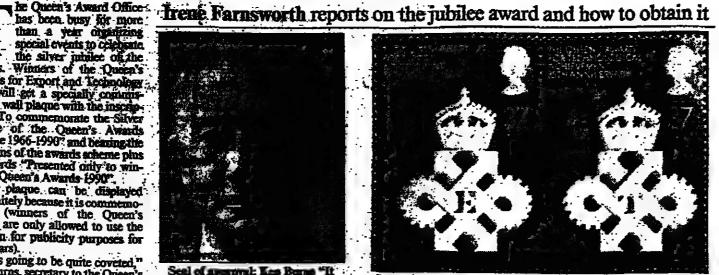
Winning the order for the silver.



Seal of approval: Kes Burns "It is going to be quite coveted" jubilee plaques was regarded as a coup. Margaret Rawinson, the sales executive, says the company, which employs 40 people, was thrilled to be involved.

"Sadly, our sales manager at the time the order was negotiated, Allan Struthers, died suddenly on holiday last year, but as well as thinking of him, we will also be remembering with pride our contribution."

A commemorative plaque, fea-turing special-issue postage stamps, will also be presented to the 1990



The stamps: the work of London graphic designer Simon Broom was developed by the British com-pany, Quantel Ltd which won the Queen's Award for technological vinners by the Royal Mail, which

has produced a set of silver jubilee stamps to mark the 25th anniversary of the Queen's Awards. The stamps, the work of London

graphic designer Simon Broom, have been described as "a marvel of the hi-tech age". Mr Broom used a pioneering British computer graphic design system which enabled him to create complex attempt in a fraction of the normal artwork in a fraction of the normal

involved in the commissioning of the special plaques, made sure she The system, called "Painthox",

had a first day cover. "We have all been caught up in the excitement," she says, The enthusiasm has also spilled

over to the Design Centre in London's Haymarket, where an exhibition to mark the silver jubilee of the Queen's Awards is being mounted. It will open on July 18 and later travel to Manchester, Edinburgh and Swansea,

About 80 companies have been selected to take part in the exhibition. The companies picked include early winners of the Queen's Awards. The exhibition will show changes and developments in Brit-ish industry.

The Design Council wants to emphasize that companies winning, Queen's Awards range from those with half-a-dozen staff to giant corporations, such as ICI and GEC. It is trying to illustrate the diversity

of British industry and also the role good design has played in the winning of Queen's Awards.

achievement in 1988. The four stamps in the special issue, two at 20p and two at 37p, bear the export and technology emblems of the Queen's Awards designed by Abram When the awards were first instituted, heavy industries were well represented. Then came the era of "sunrise industries". Traditional industries have been fighting back Although she is not a stamp collector, Jane Hoyle, who works in the Queen's Awards Office and was recently. An encouraging aspect of the Queen's Awards has been the achievements of small firms in winning a high proportion of the

When it pays to blow your own trumpet

Self-promotion is everything in the competition for a Queen's Award. The first move has to come from aspiring companies or organizations. They have to make the approach to be considered for an award. The application form is the only platform on which to describe a performance to be considered for industry's supreme accolade.

Recognizing this, the Queen's Awards Office has gone to great lengths to simplify the form, substituting plain English for official jargon. The application form was given a facelist for 1990 with the aim of making it easier to under-

sand and complete.

The Queen's Awards Office sought the help of the winner of a best official form" competition to improve the layout and text of the plication form.

An Inland Revenue employee.
Mike Foers, who produced the best official form — an income tax return form — was called in to help revise and improve the Queen's Awards

"He was very helpful and came up with some good ideas," said Ken Burns, secretary to the Queen's Amends Office.

Considering about 1,500 applica-tions have to be sifted through, limiting the claim for an award to a few well-chosen words is vital, Mr Burns says.

Accuracy is, of course, assential. Referees might be called in to check on the connectness and relavance of claims made. Verification of figures by an auditor may also be called for. But the application form offers a chance to communicate more than the bure faces about achievements. First needs to be put on the bones. Questions should be analysed to get a clear perception of what the adjudicating panel is looking for. Answess need to be carefully thought our so that the fullest

picture possible is given.
British Coal's technical department headquarters in Staffordshire, winners of five awards in 22 years for technological achievement, learnt to curb its enthusiasm and

It has got to be the total pitch; you have to give the application your best shot?

not rush in an application for a Queen's Award the minute it was discovered the potential of research

findings.
Initially, the department looked for some highly innovative "breaking the frontiers of science in the mining field" project. But what the judges want to know is whether the expected benefits have materialized. The department found that in the technological achievements sector, it was not the novelty of innovation that was being looked for. So it had to switch its time-

The department looks at something that has been a huge success in research and exploitation and asks

of the new technology in production. Benefits in financial or other terms should be able to be defined.

"What they are most interested in is the benefits accruing rather than the technology per se," Dr David Buchanan, head of research, says. "You have got to demonstrate the commercial return. Certainly a lot of effort has to so into the application form. It is not something you can finish in an afternoon."

Carl Courtney, managing director of ICAS, a Hertfordshire-based public relations consultancy, has helped four clients who have won exports awards to present their cases. He says that as a consultant it was possible to stand back and appraise all the factors that contributed to a company excelling in

ICAS sifts through masses of information and decides how it can best be related to the questions on the application form. Getting the arithmetic absolutely right is para-

the golden rule is to give precise figures," Mr Couriney says.

He has found some applicants completely neglect the graphic picture and do not think to send in good photographs, charts or graphs. "It has got to be the total pitch, you have to give the application your best shot," he says. "You do not have the opportunity to go in front of the awards panel, so the answers to the questions have to make people fully conversant with what you are about."

If your organization is convinced it has an unrivalled record in exports or has been responsible for a technical breakthrough with proven commercial benefits, the first move is to telephone or write to the Queen's Awards Office for an application form.

Closing date for the annual competition is October 31. The address is: Queen's Awards Office, Dean Bradley House, 52 Horseferry Road, London SWIP 2AG (tele-phone 01-222 2277).



VITRAMON LIMITED

(Manufacturers of Monolithic Ceramic Capacitors) are proud to receive

the Queens Award for Export Achievement 1990 and would like to thank all staff, customers and suppliers who have made this possible.

Vitramon.





Allied Colloids

World Leaders In Speciality Chemicals QUEEN'S AWARD RECORD BREAKERS

Allied Colloids this year win their seventh Queen's Award honour and become the first individual business to gain two Awards simultaneously in the same category.

FOR 1990

Allied Colloids are bonoured with

TWO QUEEN'S AWARDS FOR TECHNOLOGY

which stand alongside our five Awards for Export Achievement

For our seven Awards we say thank you to:

our customers in over 90 countries

through the five continents

our sales staff and agents who pursue orders

 our scientific staff whose inquiring minds keep us ahead of international competition

all the many others who have contributed

to winning The Awards in

1973, 1975, 1980, 1983, 1989 and now, twice in 1990.

ALLIED COLLOIDS

world leaders in speciality chemicals Low Moor, Bradford, West Yorkshire, England.



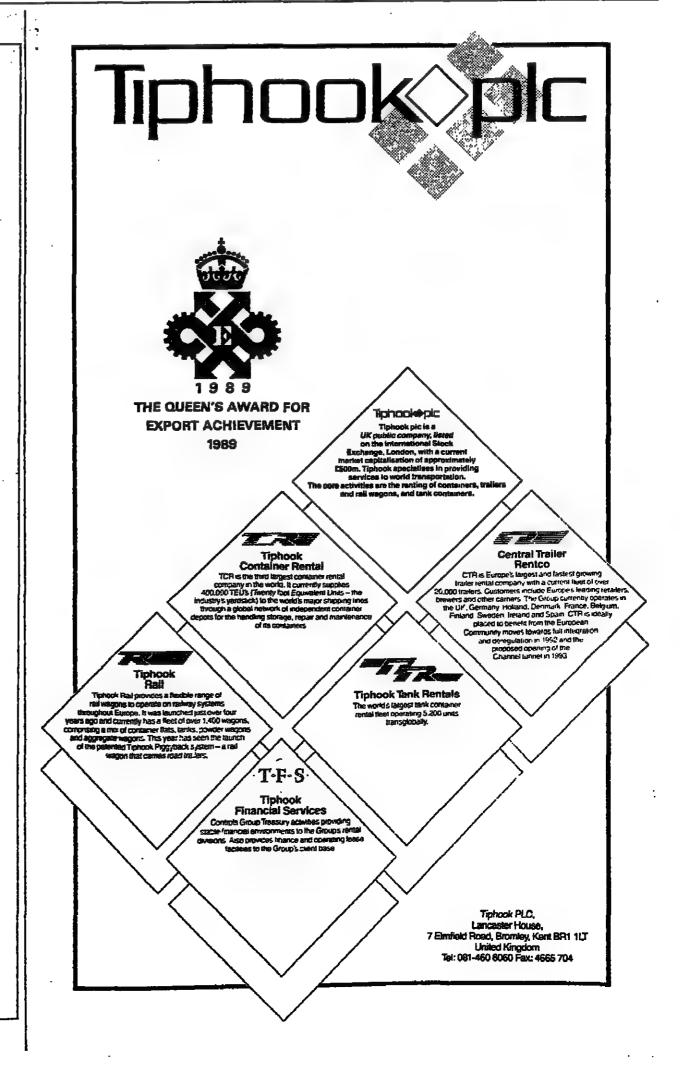
THE QUEEN'S **AWARD FOR EXPORT ACHIEVEMENT**

KODAK LIMITED

is proud to receive in the scheme's twenty-fifth anniversary year it's fifth Queen's Award

> 1990 1986 1982









days. Plus the Cinema Guide - AUCTIONS: SALES

John Shaw

LONDON

SWINGING SIXTIES: Sotheby's has Jimi Hendrix's Fender Stratoca menority's Fender Stratocaster and an Elvis Presley jumpsuit; Christie's South Kensington has good Beatles, Stones, and Prince material; Phillips has 141 Buddy Holly lets, including his guitar given to Des O'Connor after his British tour (E40,000-E110,000).

Sotheby's, New Bond Street, W1 (01-493 8080). Viewing: today, tomorrow, 9am-4.30pm, Sale: Wed, 11am, Chris-tie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, SW7 (01-581 7611). Ved, Thurs, 9am-4.30pm Sales: Fri, 10.30am and 2pm. Phillips, 10 Salem Road, Bayswater, W2 (01-229 9090). Sale: today, 11am.

LOVE ON WONEY: Love letters from Tsar Alexender II, and a five-page letter about money from Racine to Madame de enon, Louis XIV's morganatic wife, make this potentially one of the sales of the week. Also rare corresponde from Lenin, Stalin, Trotsky and Molotov Sotheby's (address above). Viewing: Mon-Wed, 9-4.30pm, Sale: Thurs. 10.30am and 2.30pm.

JOHN RUSKIN: Two hundred drawings and watercolours by his conte eis. Goodwin, Burne-Jones and J.F. Lewis among eminent artistic Victoriens.

eby's (address above). Viewing: Mon, Tues, 9am-4.30pm. Sale: Wed,

SPLENDID SILVER: Four George (1 candlesticks by Rundel Bridge and Rundel, bought for £140 in 1943, now expected to make £60,000-£70,000. Silver sale includes a silver gift cup and cover given to Militais (£3,800-£4,200). Phillips, 101 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-629 6602). Viewing: Wed, Thurs, 8.30am-4.30pm. Sale: Frl, 11am.

TRAVELLING MARE One hundred endtwenty travel books from a single source "the finest group of its kind this year" Good atlasse and a fine copy of Thornton's Temple of Flora (230,000-

£40,000). ne. Montpeller Street, Knichts bridge, London SW7 (01-584 9161). Viewing. today, 8.45am-7pm, tomorrow, 8.45am-middey. Sale: tomorrow, 2pm.

COUNTRY LIFE: Remaining contents of a country house, all 190 lots of furniture nably estimeted, but one or two need restoration. Neverthelese, good George III mehogany bureau (21,000-21,500) and Irish Regency mahogany ard /53,000-84,000L Bonbam's (address above). Viewing: today and tomorrow, 8.45am-7pm, Wed, 8.45am-6pm. Sele: Thurs, 2pm. AMCIENT AND MODIFIES Attractive. narrow antique mehogeny bookcase

with arched top and gothic gazen doors (2600-2800) combines traditional with ntemporary in a joint furniture sale. Lot's Road Ga leries, 71 Lat's Road, Chelsea, SW10 (01-351 7771). Viewing: today, 10am-6pm. Sale: contemporary 4om, traditional furniture form. AUGUSTUS JOHNE An uncleiturbed

ion, formed by a friend of the artist In the 1920s, of eleven etchings and one fithograph, each signed and framed. tricludes outstanding self-portrals. Esti-mates range between £100-£500. bridge's, St John's Parade. Mattock Lane, Ealing, W13 (01-840 7177). Viewing: Wed, 1-7pm. Sale: Thurs, The Great Barn, Bury Street, Ruisip, Middlesex, 10.30am.

OUTSIDE LONDON

BIRDWATCHER: Ninety-seven lots of watercolours and pictures of birds by Archibald Thorburn, Cyril John Harnson, George Edward Lodge and others. One-

Drewest, Neste, Donnington Priory, Newbury, Berkshire (0635 31234). View-ing: today, 9.30am-5pm, tomorrow, 9.30am-4pm. Sale: Wed, 10.30am.

EAGLE: An 18-year run of the famous comic, from No 1; Giles and film annuels in this book sale. Barnard and Learmount, 18 Bathurs Walk, Ivor, Buckinghamshira (0753 652024). Viewing tomorrow, 10am-6pm, Wed, 10am-12.30pm. Sale: Wed, 2pm.

AIRBORNE: Forty-one aircraft from World War I lighters to 1960s jets. expected to fetch over \$2 million. These are on view at the Imperial War Museum, Duxford, Cambridgeshire. Plus aero-nautical books and prints and World Wir II flying clothings, including sheepskin-lined suits, jackets and trousers from 250

information from Christie's, 8 King Street, St James's, SW1 (01-839 9060). Viewing during museum opening hours: Mon-Sun 10em-8pm. Seles: Set. 10.30am, 2pm and 4pm.

STREET SURPRISE: Fine land of drovers crossing a stream by Nicolaes Berchem (1620-1683), a Harlem artist and one of the most influential of his ration. Good example of Berchem working on a small scale, signed and dated 1856 (28,000-212,000). Has been in a local family for 150 years.

Lawrence Fine Art, South Street, Crewkerne, Somerset (0450 73041). Viewing: today, 10am-4pm, Tues and Wed, 10em-7pm. Sale: Thurs, 11em. PRIZE PEPLOE: A striking Samuel John Pepice of the harbour at Casals should

steel the honours here (£45,000-£60,000). Part of a two-day sale, includ-250,000). Part of a two-day sale, includ-ing silver, glass and furniture. Christle's, 164-168 Bath Street, Glas-gow (041 332 8134). Sales to be held at The Royal College of Physicians, Queen Street, Edinburgh. Viewing: Tues, 10am-7pm, Wed, 10am-5pm, Thurs, 10am-3pm. Sales: silver, Wed, 2pm; furniture, Thurs, 11am; pictures, Thurs, 6.30pm.

Discover Iceland in Sussex



n exhibition of Icelandic Art from 1909 to 1989, Landscapes from a High Latito which opens this week, is the first comprehensive show in Britain on the subject. It introduces at least one important artist, symbolist Johannes Kjarval (1885-1972), among many others who are unknown here. Kjarval, whose "Summer Night at Thingvellir" is reproduced above, is clearly a painter of European stature whose name draws a blank only because he worked near the Arctic Circle instead of around Montparnasse or SoHo. In common with much recent Scandinavian art, the immediately striking aspect of Icelandic painting is a free handling of bright colour, cold blues and yellows in particular, which lend much of the work an expressionistic fervour and avidity. As with other exhibitions

HEAVYWEIGHT: Chashire County Coun-

cil's new machine was brought in to weigh a monster aliver rose bowl of 406 ounces, from Elidington and Co, Birmingham (1910) for Yorkshire rose

end of the scale, anulf boxes and

Street, Chester (0244 315531). Viewing: Today 9.30-4.30pm. Sale: Tues.

TOYTOWH: Good selection of Dinky vehicles and aircraft, Homby "O" gauge railway models, Bing clockwork liner, circa 1925, and a handsome abt-mete

class model yealth, a credit to any sell

Males, Scoppin House, St Michael's

Street, Oxford (0065 241358), Viewing:

today, 9am-7pm, tomorrow, 9am-6pm

A MAJOR sale of Islamic works of

art will take place tomorrow at

Christie's. One highlight of the

sale is an Islamic astronomical

manuscript, written by Abd al-Rahman bin 'Umar al-Sufi al-Razi

a master astronomer. It is essen-

tially a treatise on the function of

the astrolabe, a sophisticated early

instrument used to observe the

firmament, and bears the only

known illustration in a 10th-

century AD Islamic manuscript.

(£100,000-£200,000). Providing

the focal point of the Turkish

ceramics section is an Isnik

pottery water bottle, circa 1570 (pictured here). The bottle is of

particular interest as an example

in such immaculate complete

condition is extremely unusual,

due to the thinness of the potting

Christie's, 8 King Street, St James's, London SW1 (01-839

9060). Viewing: Today, 9am-4pm. Sale: Tues, 10.30am and 2.30pm.

(est £70,000-£100,000).

WORD-WATCHING

respecting pond.

Sale: Wed, 11em.

a (ast £5,000-28,000). At the other

by's, Booth Mension, Watergate

dedicated to the art of a country not best known for painting, the present show provides an opportunity to observe artists adapting foreign, modernist thinking to a landscape and a temperament for which they were not best designed. By and large, Icelandic artists resisted domination by foreign styles. Not even a Parisian training, as some of the featured painters received, could blind them to the unique pictorial demands of an hot and cold landscape of volcanos and glaciers, lava and tundra. Landscapes from a High Latitude, part of the Brighton Festival (which officially begins on Friday), opens on Thursday at Brighton Polytechnic Gallery, Grand Parade, Brighton, East Sussex (0273-603005), Monday to Friday, 10am-6pm, free, until May 23.

ART EXHIBITIONS David Lee

NEW IN LONDON

SMION EDMONESCH: Expres paintings of naked figures acting out allegaries of spiritual torment in hostile

Micola Jacoba Gallery, 9 Cork Street, W1 (01-437 3868). Mon-Fri 10em 5.30pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until May 19. From today.

JOHN WATER NA: Recent pointings and drawings by a portrattist whose pre-ferred subject is beautiful women, who, according to the artist, are the most difficult sitters. "Any fool can paint an old men or old woman - the lines are already there". Also a retrospective of Ward's work is on show at Agnew's. Jeremy Mase Gallery, 15a Clifford Street, W1 (01-734 2302). Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, free, until May 11. From tomorrow. Agnewra, 43 Old Bond Street, W1 (01-529 5176). Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, frau,

until May 24. From tumorrow. RUSSIAN AVANT GARDE AND CON-TEMPORARY ART: Comprehe collection including further works by Rindchanko, Drawn, Uldidgova on show for the first time and work by contem porery Lanten erres Bor's Berzinen. Cooling Gallery, 38 Albemarte Street, W1 (01-409 3500). Mon-Fri 10am-6pm; Set 10am-2pm, free, until May 31. From

JOHN LESSORE: Require tracitioner figure peintings.
Nigel Greenwood Gullery, 4 New Burlington Street, W1 (01-4324 3795). Mon-Fri 10em-Spm, Set 10.30em-1.30pm, free, until May 26. From

LOUISE BOURGEOIS: Drawings strong 1940 by an American sculptor of large m/real forms. Names Schubert Gallery, 85 Charlots Street, W1 (01-631 0031). Tues-Sat 10am-Spm, free, undf Mey 26. From

ZADOK BESI DAVID: New works, often leaturing repeated animal mottle, by a actificate who represented leaves at the

last Vanice Electricis.
Senium Rhodes Callery, 4 New Burlington Place, W1 (01-434 1758).
Mon-Fri 10am-Spm, Set 10.30em-1.30pm, free, until June 2. From Wed. IM DINE: Hand-coloured prints, 1967-90, by an American Pop artist, Waddington Galleries, 2 Cork Street,

W1 (01-437 8611). Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until May 19. From Wed. NEST DESCRIPTION DRIVER OF THE PROPERTY.

sculptures cutely contrived from bent and cut metal. Pictures East, 199 Richmond Road, EB (01-985 3339), Tues-Sun 10-8pm, free, until May 27. From Fri.

OUTSIDE LONDON

TIREE WORKS waw paintings, crawing and prints by Frances Walker. A rething and technically. Innovative Scotti Artspace, 21 Castle Street, Aberdeen

(0224 606539). Mon-Set 9.30am-6.30pm. Sun 2-5pm, free, until Mey 31. From ANDRZEJ JACKOWSKI: Expressionistic paintings by an acclaimed young artist whose tortured figures and bleak land-

scapes aspire to a sort of mode mymology. Scott Gallery, Lancaster University, Beliriog, Lancester (0524 65201). Mon-Fri 12-4.30pm (closed Wed), free, until May 11. From today.

and figure paintings by the former Slade Professor of Art. Phoenix: Gallery, Lavenham, Suffolk (0787 247358). Mon-Sat. 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2-3pm, free, until May 14. From Sat.

Compiled by Karl Knight e Itums for Inclusion should be sent at least 10 days before publication to Preview, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1

Empire (01-497 9999) White JAMES BALDWIN THE PROJECT

THE TICKET (PG): Powerful documentary portrait of the raide Studies (01-748 3354).

KCHATTAS: Visionary evocation of the title of an Armenian monk and composer. ICA Cinema (01-539 3647).

MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON (15): Bob Rafelson's expressed spic about Victorian explorers Burton and Spales searching for the Nile's source. Patrick Bergin, Isln Glen. Odeon Lalossett Square (01-930

Moore's iconoc about the effect of car factory

2836) Tea 439 0791).

SHOCKER (Title Wearlsome sless film, with Mitch Pleggi as the malevalent spirit of an executed

Connon House test (01-839 1527). TWOOP BEVERLY HILLS (PG): Tiresome comedy about a Beverly. Hills will lesding a scout troop.

Shelley Long. Odeon Mezzanine (01-930 6111).

CURRENT

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (UIL Disjoined, unappearing cartoon tantasy about a low-life dog recurring from the deed.

 ALWAYS (POIr Spinitery's plush but pointless remains of A Guy Named Jos with Filchard Dreyluss as a deed pilot returning to earth: 100 February (01-370) 2636) Photo (01-497 9509)

BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE POR Amedia II without correctly about time-travelling, evocity-hauded

SHOWARE (THE Bold, Timwood numerican of a murderous crime sorse in wartime London, Emily Carron Chelses (01-352 5096). Odeone: West End (01-930

of a small Scalin cinema; a hugely appealing salute to the movies.
Oursess: Maytel (01-465 8955)

*****DORIVING MISS DAISY (U):* Jessica Tendy as the prickly Southern lady with a black chauffeur (Morgan Francis).

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country.

NEW RELEASES

THE HUNCT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Sean Connery as a Soviet submarine commander trying to ender trying to delect. Ponderous pro-pie

- Date: Street (01-935 97725 Fullum Reed (01-370 2636)

ROGER AND ME (15): Michael documes on the director's home

February (01-370) unham Court Road (01-835 614II) Warner West End (01-

meas killer.

Carenon Pastine Street (07-690 0831) Odeone: Kensington (01-802 8644/5) Series College (01-722

eye (01-792 3303/3324).

Carrones Cheline (01-352 5096) Oxford Street (01-836 0310) Punion Bireet (01-630 0631)

A CHICAGO JOE AND THE \$252/7615) Seins Compa (01-722

CINERIA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tomatore's nostalgic tale

Berbican (01-638 8891) Camden Parkway (01-267 7034) Cannott Futhern Road (01-370 2636) Minema (01-235 4225) Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705) Screen on ter Street (01-935 2772) Warne (01-439 0791) Whitsleys (01-792

3303/3324). ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): lenac Bashevis Singer's novel about a Holocaust survivor's

complicated love life, skillully filmed by Paul Mazursky. Ron Silver, Anjelica Huston. Odeon Heymarket (01-839 7697) Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366).

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (15): Highly diverting fireworks between a blonde singer (Michelle Pfeiffer) and two cocktail planists (Jeff and Beau Bridges). Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8961) Odeons: Kensington (01-602 6644/5) Odeon Mezzanine (01-

RESUS OF MEDITREAL (18) Passion Play trouble in Montreal. Obvious but elegant satire from director Denys Arcand. Premiers (01-439 4470) Renoir (01-

930 6111).

MACANE AND MISS MILLER CHIE Revival of Robert Altman's moody Western of a gambler (Warren Beatty) establishing a bordello in a mining town. With Julie Christie.

Pers (01-485 2443). MY LEFT FOOT (75): The Christy Brown story; uplitting fare, marvellously acted, with Oscar David Day Lawis and Brenda Fricker Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644/5)

niere (01-439 4470) Screen on thiseleys (01-905 2772) & LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Infantile comedy about an

unmarried mum and her talking beby, John Travolta, Kirstie Alley iand Bruce William voice. Censons: Chelses (01-352 5096) September (01-839 1527) Oxford Street (01-636 6310) Odeonec Kensington (01-602 6644/5) Marble Arch (01-723 2011) Mezzanine (01-Arch (01-723-2011) Mess Cottage (01-722-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (01-722-9305) Summer on the Green (01-22-3520) Warner West End (01-439-0791) Whiteleys (01-792

SANTA SANGRE (18): Alajandro odorowaky's extraordinary. disturbing, blood-soaked fantasy ing circus. ent in a inner Netro (01-437 0757) Gete (01-727

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): Krzysztof Klaslowski's powartui land serie tale of voyeurism and nament Colluge. 837 8402).

◆ TROP BELLE POUR TOIL (18): Gérard Depardieu toys between his wife and mistress. Skillful settre on market mores from Bertrand Biler. Chelson Cinema (01-361 3742) Lumber (01-836 0991).

UNICLE BLICK (12): Filmby comedy with John Candy as a ne'ac-do-wall talong care of his brother's children. Camnons: Balter Street (01-935 9772) Fullman Road (01-370 2836) Page (01-407 9990) Windships (01-792 3303/3324).

4 THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): se self-destructs violently. Exhausting black comedy. wm Michael Douglas and Kathlean Turner.

resdem Parkreser (01-267 7084) mone: Chelses (01-352 5096) (CCAMBY (01-437 3561) Tottesham Court Road (01-636 5145) Odeons: Kinmington (01-602, 6844/5) Mezzanine (01-930 6111) Suitas Cottage (01-722 5905) Writinleys (01-792 3001/3324).

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2159

ACROSS

- 9 Samurai code (7)
- 13 Pottery fragment (5)

10 Tired out (3.2)

- 15 Supreme being (5) 17 Change party (5.3.5)
- 22 Inspiring (7)
- 23 Balanced (4)
- 24 Respected (8)
- DOWN 2 Mean person (5)
- 1 Three-dimensional (5)

3 Mountain bandit (7)

6 Huge statues (7)

4 Christ's crucifixion gar-land (5,2.6)

- - 7 Combined action (7)

 - 12 Disgust exclamation (3)

13 Hide away (7)

14 Suffer anguish (7)

- 15 Dispersed (7) 16 As weil (3)

11 12

22

19 Repugnance (5)

20 Unbending (5)

Answers from page 28 AZOTH (c) The alchemists' name for mercury, corruption of the

Arabic az-zang quicksiiver; Browning: "Last, my good sword; ah, trusty Azoth, leapest/Beneath thy anas-ter's grasp for the last time"

PAENULA (a) A Roman sleeveless cloak baving an opening for the head only, and covering the whole body, and hence an early chasuble, from the Greek plainoles: "Prestula, appears a thick garment fit for a defi against cold and rain." ESNE

(a) An Anglo-Saxon de tic slave, from the Old Teutonic amjo-z a harvestman: "The esnes or daylabourers were the lowest.

(a) The Poor Little Old Me syndrome, self-pity, an ac-ronym: "And so began lesrought: "And so begin iss-son three: how to get over the ploms. A friend put me on to reading poetry as more simple and soothing than trying, and failing, to con-centrate on a book."

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



in today's position, from the game Wolff (White) Kristensen (Black), Hastings Masters 1990, can you see how Black exploited the exposed position of the White king? Solution in tomorrow's Times.

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Peter Waymark

• After a gap of seven years Brass (Channel 4, 8.30pm) is back with a new series and in sparkling form. It was created by former Coronation Street writers, John Stevenson and Julian Roach, as a comic antidote to those Rosert, as a contic anusque to mose earnest north country industrial dramas where people keep saying "nay lass" and "appen", and "nouble at l'aill" is no laughing matter. This subversion of genre was embellished with a riot of puns, parodies and misquotations. Rringing the action fremand to Sentrain. Bringing the action forward to Septem-ber 1939 has enabled Stevenson and Roach to draw on the received folklore of the Second World War and this promises to be a rich vein. The jokes are well up to standard and Timothy West's Bradley Hardacre, licking his lips at the prospect of profits for his armaments companies, continues to be all the financer for being a coming school of the headers. comic echo of the heartless northern capitalist West has often played for real.



A comic echo: Timothy West's Bradley Hardacre (Ch4, 8:30pm)

• Catting Edge: Against My Nature (Changel 4, 9.00pm) is a sympathetic portrait of Michael Brooks, a sufferer from Tourette's Syndrome, a race disease which reveals itself in a compulsion to destroy. He streeds clothes, tears blankers and breaks windows and no drugs or therapy have been able to help him. Although a brutal father and clinging mother suggest that his trouble has psychological roots, specialists are con-vinced that the condition is organic and as a last throw try brain surgery. The film charts Bypoka's path to hoped for recovery, helped by an amazingly patient but increasingly pessimistic guifriend.

• Horizon (BBC2, 8.40pm) visits Europe and the United States to round. up the latest scientific research into the social organization of bees and ants. It suggests that these highly organized insect societies, with their commitment to co-operation and democracy, migh have lessons for the human species. The argument is illustrated with superb close-up photography which reveals far more than the naked eye ever could.

• In an edition to coincide with the latest House of Commons debate on abortion, World in Action (ITV; 8.30pm) suggests that contraceptives are less effective than they are made out to be. A new study shows that the majority of women who have had abortions were

Good Morning Britain, presented by Geoff Clark and, from 7.00, by Richard Kays and Lorrame Kelly. with news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00. After Nine includes Kathy Tayler's account of her London Marathon etternot, and pet care advice from yet Mark Evans

and sravel information. Activory Howard reviews the morning newspapers \$.55 Regional news and weather 15.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Viewers comment on the weakend's television. To constitute ring Jayne Irving on 161 614-0424

9.20 Gloda Limit A new series of topical imarviews, discussions and accleroes participation, hosted by Glota Hamilton's 10.00 News and weather followed by Matchpoint. Cuiz in which the society resembles that of a familia presembles that of 10.25 Children's SBC, introduced by

Simorr Parkin, begins with Plandage (1) 10-50 Jimbo And The Jet Set...

Simon Parkis, hegins with Plandage
(f) 10.80 Jimbo And The Jet Set
(f) 10.80 Jimbo And The Jet

Animated space adventures

4.85 Newaround 5.05 Blue Peter.
(Cestar)

2.5 Neighbolas (*), (Cestar)

8.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Moira Strart. Westirer

7.90 Wogan. Terry is joined by Henry Catto, the US Ambassador to London, and Scottish comic actor Flobble Cohrane

7.36 Seat of British. Cibs from films made by ITC during the 1970s and 1980s

1.00 in Sickness And in Health.
Citasviristic transour from Warren élitcheil as the bigotad Alf.
Gamett, who, despite being sound of thing, is coerced into travelling to Australia to meet Mrs Hollingbery's brother, With Carmel McSherry

(f). (Cestax)

2.00 Joint Account. Average sitcom about role reversal. Starring Peter Span and Heagab Gordon.

(Cestax)

9.00 Pangrama: The Red Army Revolution, Jane Corbin follows the Red Army as it retreats slowly back towards the Soviet Union, reporting from army bases in Eastern Europe and the capital itself, where plans are attend to further reduce the men and arms of the Red Army

reduce the m 10.10 Miami Vice. Srash American action-drams series starring Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas as Florida policamen 10.85 The Rock 'n' Roll Years. Continuation of the look-back series

Continuation of the look-back series which this week focuses on 1960, the year Kennedy was elected to the White House in the narrowest victory there has ever been. Music supplied by Cliff Richard, the Everly Brothers and Roy Orbison (r) 11.25 Advice Shop. Hugh Scully and Helen Madden examine the plight of the delerty homeless (r)

TTY/LONDON)

5.25 Cross Wife. Tom O'Corner presents this word game for crossword fenetics 9.55 Themes News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike

10.00. The Tibe — The Place — Mike Scott returns to nost exceller discussion on a current issue 10.40 This Moming. Magazine senes presented by Jody Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes Sue Robble tooking at the lifestyles of foreigners who have made their home in Britain and motoring actions extens from Carrie. motoring schize from Carol Vordeman. With national news headlines at 10.55 and regional news headlines at 11.55 followed by national weather 12-10 Playbox introduced by Pat

Propost inroduced by Pat
Coombs and Keith Chegwin.
Educational programme for the
under fives (r) 12-30 Home and
Away, Australian drama senal
Neam at One with John Suchet.
Weather 1-20 Themas News and
weather 1-30 Hollywood Sports.
Serial set in a Californian health and
fitness club.

fitness club
2.00 Fitn: To Dorothy, a Son (1954)
starring Shelley Winters and Paggy
Curamins. A fairs based on Cummins. A fairs based on Roger MacDougall's long-running stage play about a New York singer who learns that her exhusband has inherited 52 million — but has remarried. Directed by Munel Box 3.25 Themes News

Munel Box 3.25 Thames News
and weather
2.20 Families. A new twice a weak
drama series focusing on two
families — one living in Cheshire,
the other in, hevitably, Australia
4.00 Coconuts. A new cartoon series
set on an exotic tropical island 4.05
What a Mess. Frank Muir
narrates this cartoon about a munol
Afohan hound outpoy. (Oracle) Afghan hound-puppy. (Oracle)
Afghan hound-puppy. (Oracle)
A.20 The Real Ghoethusters (r) 4.40
Document: Sticks and Stores. A
new series concentrating on subjects
close to young people's hearts.
This week's issue is builying
4.10 First and Games. Rob Buckman
and Calie Hoyles prove that you don't
have to be a mathematical genius
to ache ouccles

to solve puzzles News with Sue Corpentar. Weathe

6.00 Home and Away (r)
6.25 Themes News and weether
7.00 Just for Laughs. More clips from classic British comedy flips
7.30 Coronation Street. Further dramas in the lives and loves of the regulars at the Rovers Return. (Oracle)

regulars at the Rovers Return. (Oracle)

1.00 Strike N Lucky. Outr game show
1.00 Strike N Lucky. Outr game show
1.00 Strike N Lucky. Outr game show
1.00 Strike Naction (see Choice)

9.00 Strike Nach in the Brown Sult,
part one (1988). Murder mystery,
based on an Agartis Christie
novel, starring Tony Randali, Rue
McZarsham and Edward
Woodward. An adventurous young
lady, eccused of pushing a man
under a cer, attempts to solve a
sparkling mystery involving an
internationally sought after criminal.
Continues after the never.
Directed by Alan Grint.

10.30 Thems at Ten with Alastuir Burnet
and Julie Somervile. Weather 10.30
Thems News and weather

10.35 Film: The Men in the Brown Sult,
part twe. Continuing the murder

part two. Continuing the murder mystery film

11:30 The Struggle for Democracy: The Freedom. Partick Watton stramines to what extent freedom

11.60 Murphy's Law: Do Someone a Favour and hiscomes Your Job, Starring George Segal as an Insurance investigator and reformed

golfing highlights from the Cannes Open Open

1.45 i Spy. Spoof espionage series
starring Robert Cuip and Bill Cosby
2.45 The Comedy Store. More
alternative cornedy, presented by
Chris Tarrant from London's
Comedy Store
3.60 Sex Symbols il. Joan Collins and
Oscar-nominated film-star Tom
Cruise chat about how they feel
igher they are called sex symbols.

when they are called sex sym Followed by News headlines 4.00 SO Minutes. Interviews and investigations from the United States 5.00 ITN Morning News with Anna Leuchars, Ends at 4.00 8BC 2

7.19 Open University: Gibbon — The Ruins of Rome. Ends at 7.25 8.00 Nove 8.15 Westminster

8.00 News 8.15 Westimitism
8.00 Film: Dance, Girl, Dance (1949, b/w). This first of a short Lucille Ball season is a light musical about two burlesque dancers who fall for the same man. With Maureen O'Hara and Louis Hayward. Directed by Dannihy Arzner

O'Hara and Louis Hayward. Direct by Dorothy Arzner

10.25 World Snooker. Cuprter-final action from the Embassy World Professional championship

1.20 Green Claws. For the young (r)

1.25 World Snooker. David Vine and David loke present more snocker

David ICAS present more smooker coverage from today's quarter-finals. Includes news and weather at \$2,00, 2,00 and 3,50.

5.30 DOF II begins with That Was Then This is Now. A probing interview with Clash quitarist and part-founder Mick, Jones who reveals his version of the band's dames. Includes prioring from on the Clash and or the carro's Commet. Includes
original footage of the Clash and
videos of Jones with his latest
band, Big Audio Dynamite 6.50 Nigel
Vernedy – Four Samons,
Violinist Nigel Kennedy is joined by
the English Chamber Orchestra
for a performance of Vivaldi's
manufacture (A.

for a performance of Vivalci's masterplace (r)
7.40 Main Regional Cooling.
Valenting Harms visits north-west litaly to sample Lombardy's legendary dairy products, Mran's sophisticated test food counters and Pledmont, the epicure's paradise, abundant in fine wines, chocolate and truffles. (Ceefax)
8.10 Horizon: The Company of Anta and Bees. (Ceefax) (see Choce)
8.00 World Snooker. It's day two of the quarter-finals of the Embassy World Professional Snooker championship

Protessional Shocker
championalship

8.50 Water's Edge. Contemporary
drama with Dudley Sutton and Laza
Webb who experience the loss of
childhood and innocence when they
find the body of a Second World
War pilot in the village pond

10.30 Neumnight

10.30 Nevranight 11.15 World Escoker, David Vine reports on the querter-finals from the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield 11.86 Wester 12.00 Open University: Arts Foundation Course, Ends at 12.30em

BBC1 WALES 6.30pm-7.00 Wates Today
11.85-12.00 News and weather
50:071.AMD: 10.50pm-7.1.00 Secti Sec
5.10pm-7.90 Reporting Scottand 5.00-8.20 Keyen
Turvey 10.16 Rock in Roll Years 10.40
International Roung 11.20 The Stress Muses 11.80
Advice Shop 12.25pms Weather MORTHERN
IRELAND: 5.36pms Sportswice 5.40-8.00 Insect
Uster 6.30 Negatious 8.36-7.00 Insect Uster
Update EMGLUMD: 6.30pm-7.00 Regional news
trispazines

Usber 6.30 Neophouris 6.38-7.00 Inside Usbar
Update EMMLADE: 6.30pm-7.00 Regional news
trigozonas

ANGLIA As London etcopt: 1.20pm Angl: News
1.20 Gardens for A8 2.00-2.20 The
Sullivaris 2.20 Mariock 6.25-7.00 About Angl: 11.80
Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.45 ame Marred, with This 61.26 Sportsworld Entra 2.13 Filter: Meditouse 4.005.00 60 Minutes.

BORDER As Lessico amest 1.20pm Boths
Several As Lessico amest 1.20pm Boths
News 1.30-2.30 Filter: The Great Gold
Swindle 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lockstound
Monday 6.30 Filter: The Red Light Sting 2.10
Sportment 1.20 Camera Americanes 1.30 Secrets in the
Night 4.00-5.00 Night Bost.

CENTRAL As London accept 1.20pm Certal
Night 4.00-5.00 Night Bost.

CENTRAL As London accept 1.20pm Certal
Research Maries Casco 2.20 Wireshing 3.27-00
Central News 11.50 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.50mm
Pitt. First Man into Scace 2.20 Wireshing 3.27-00
Centry Practice 2.55-3.30 Cover Story 5.10 Home
Widdle 11.60 Married .with Criticien 12.20mm
Changer Action 12.25 Soap 12.35 The Twinght
Zone 1.00 Sportsworld Extra 2.00 The ITV Creat Snow
3.00 Kojak 4.00-5.00 Night In Twinght
Zone 1.00 Sportsworld Extra 2.00 The ITV Creat Snow
3.00 Kojak 4.00-5.00 Night In Twinght
Zone 1.00 Sportsworld Extra 2.00 The ITV Creat Snow
3.00 Kojak 4.00-5.00 Night In Twinght
Zone 1.00 Sportsworld Extra 2.00 The ITV Creat Snow
3.00 Kojak 4.00-5.00 Night Stinggle for Democracy
11.05 Prisoner: Call Block H 12.06 mm
From Grape to
Central North Extra 2.00 The ITV Creat Snow
3.00 Kojak 4.00-5.00 Night Stinggle for Democracy
11.05 Prisoner: Call Block H 12.00 mm
Central Night 4.00 Sportsworld Extra 2.00 The ITV Creat Snow
3.00 Kojak 4.00-5.00 Night Stinggle for Democracy
11.05 Prisoner: Call Block H 12.00 mm
Central Red Light Sting 2.00 Central Snow
3.00 Kojak 4.00-5.00 Night Snow
3.00 Kojak 4.00 Sojak Snow
3.00 Ko

GRANADA An Laston except 1.20pm GRANADA Granada News 1.20 Form On

GRANADA ACTION OF THE CUP Family Business 2.00 3.20 Sers and Daugners 4.00 Home and Away 4.30 -7.00 Tongs 11.20 Prescore: Call Block H 12.20 am Firm: The Red Light Storg 2.10 Sporsweek 3.00 Chemitary and Her. 1.20 Prescore: Storg 2.10 Sporsweek 3.00 Chemitary and Her. 1.20 Storg 2.10 Sporsweek 3.00 Chemitary and Her. 1.20 Storg 2.10 Sporsweek 3.00 Storg 2.10 Sporsweek 3.10 Sporsweek 3.10 Sporsweek 3.10 Sporsweek 3.10 Sporsweek 3.10 Sporsweek 3.10 Sporsweek 5.13 -7.00 What is On 1.20 Sporsweek 5.13 -7.00 What is On 4.55 s.00 Johnston.

New 4.05 Stores in the Night 4.26 50 Years On 4.55 s.00 Johnston.

A HTV WALES As HTV West except 5.00 pring 1.10 Sporsweek 5.10 Sporsweek 5

SCOTTISH As London empatri. 20pm Scotland Today 1.30 Blockbusters 2.00 Off the Page 2.30-3.30 The Line and Tores of Groze's Adems 2.40-5.40 Home and Away 4.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Take the righ Road 11.50

VARIATIONS

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art Of Landscape. The beauty of the natural world set to music

6.30 The Channel 4 Daily
9.25 The Parliament Programme. This week's programmes will cover the work of the Select and Standing Committees, focusing today on the Trade and industry committee

Trade and Industry committee
and its investigations into the sale of
the Rover Car company

12.00 Time To Remember (b/w). 1940
and the Battle of Britain (r)

12.70 Business Daily
1.00 Sessing Street

2.00 The Customer Connection: Who

Cares Wins (r)

2.30 Film: Jump For Glory (1937, b/w)
staming Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Offbeat comedy drama about a cat
burglar who falls for one of his
victums. With Valene Hobson

Chareful by Panel Wickley Directed by Raoul Walsh 4.10 Islanders (b/w). A GPO

4.10 Islanders (b/w). A GPO
Cocumentary made in 1939 which
compares life on the islands of
Eriksay, Guernsey and Inner Farne
LID Filtern-to-One
5.00 The Late Show
6.00 Listening Eye: Signs Of Our
Times. The first in a series of
Cocumentary films in which deaf
people reveal what it is like to be deaf
in today's Britain
6.30 (liapoy bays).

m today's Britain

5.30 Puppy Days

7.30 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow
and Zenab Badawi

7.50 Comment followed by Weather
8.00 Brookside. Suburban Merseyside
soap. (Oracle)

8.30 Brass (see Choice)
9.00 Cutting Edge: Against My Nature
(see Choice)

10.00 Vintage Comic Strip: Five Go
Mad In Dorset, Dawn French,
Jennifer Saunders, Adman
Edmonson and Kerm Allen tran as
four children who head off on

Edmonson and Kerm Allen star as four children who head off on their hols with their fathful dog (r)

10.40 Spinster. A documentary probing into the lives of various single women whose ages range from 25 to 66

11.40 Films: Burglar (1987) starring Oleg Yelykomov. This Soviet film would have been unheard of a few years earlier as it portrays a less appealing factor of Soviet youth. Directed by Valery Ogorodnikov. Subtitled.Ends at 1.15am

Prisoner. Cell Block H 12.50em Film: Counterapy 2.05 Sportsweek 3.00 Cinematuractions 3.30 The Gutdenburg Inheritance 4.30-5.00 The 19th Day. TSW As London strongot: 1.30pm The Young Doctors 2.00 Film: A Cry for Help 3.27-4.00 Horse and Away 5.10-5.40 Families 5.00pm TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Compass 11.50 Alfred Hitchcock Presents. Conversation Over a Corpse 12.20em Film: The Red Light Sting 2.10 Sportsweek 3.00 Germaturactions 3.30 Stories in the Night 4.00-5.00 Nixor 8841.

TVS As London excepted. Rights TVS News 1.30
Videolashon 2.00 A Country Practice 2.55
2.30 Activat 5.10 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coa
2.30 -7.00 Nature and Widdle 11.50 Marred ...With
Critizen 12.20 and Employment Action 112.25 Soap
12.55 Sportsworld Extra 2.00 The ITV Chart Show
2.00 Nosh 4.00-5.00 (0) Next ac.

2.00 Kinsh 4.00-2.00 (D Namure:

TYNE TEES As London except 1.30 pm
1.30 Film: No Place for Jennier 2.20-2.00 The Use'n
Gude 3.10-5.40 Horne and Avery 6.00-7.00 Norther
Life 19.30 Gentrap Personal 12.20 pm Film: The Ped
Light Sang 2.12 Sportsweet 3.00 CmernAttractions
3.30 Stones in the Hight 4.00-3.00 The Hill Man and
Hist.

2.30 Stones in the Night 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man and Har.

ULSTER As Lorent accept 1.20 year University 1.10-2.20 Prevent 5-10-5.00 Horse and Away 6.00 Sx Tonght 6-30-7.00 Young Champions 11.50 Africal Hitchord Pressers 12.20 Fig. 17th Plant Ling Stones in the Agrit 4.00-5.00 Hight But.

VORKSHIRE As London except 1.20 June 1.20 Fig. 17th Plant Your Stones in the Agrit 4.00-5.00 Hight But.

VORKSHIRE As London except 1.20 June 1.20 Fig. 17th Plant Your Storm 2.20-3.30 Gerdenog Time 5.10-5.40 Horse and Away 6.00 Calender 8.30-5.00 High Years On 2.30 Trans World Sport 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00 June 1.20 Trans World Sport 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00 June 1.20 Trans World Sport 3.30 Music Box 1.20 Trans World Sport 3.30 Music Box 1.20 Trans World Sport 3.30 Music Box 1.20 Trans Vision Polos Y Cwim 12.30 Newyddon 12.25 Lturieu Dydd Llant 12.5 Rebects 1.00 The Victorian House 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Trans Common 1.20 The Late Lutte Show 6.00 Newyddon 6.15 Hanner Call 6.40 Phob) Y Cwim 7.00 Y Boxs 7.30 Sport 8.30 Newyddon 8.58 Y Byd Ar Berburg 0.00 The Stones Found 7.00 Y Boxs 7.30 Sport 8.30 Newyddon 8.58 Y Byd Ar Berburg 0.00 Trans 1.50 The 1.50 Trans World 6.50 Shows 9.55 Arrangion on 4

Show 6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Henner Ceil 6.40 Probl Y Cwm 7.00 Y Bocs 7.20 Sporo 8.30 Newyddion 6.61 Byd Ar Bedwar 9.25 Snacer 9.55 Antmapon on 4 10.00 This prometting 11.00 The Come Stop Present 11.40 The Burghar 1.10 The Come Stop Present 11.40 The Burghar 1.10 Entre 11.10 The Come Stop Present 11.40 The Burghar 1.10 Entre 11.10 The Come Stop Present 11.40 The Burghar 1.10 Entre 11.40 The Come Stop Present 11.40 The Burghar 1.10 Entre 11.40 The Burghar 1.10 Entre 11.40 The Burghar 1.10 Entre 11.40 The Stop Indiana 1.40 The Stop Indiana 1.40 The Stop Indiana 11.40 The Stop Indiana Indi

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5.00am International Business Report
5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The
DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourri
10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The
Young Doctors 11.00 Sky By Day 12.00
Another World 12.50pm As the World
Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 A Problem
Shared 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Challenge
for the Gobots 3.45 Super Chicken and
Tom Stick 4.00 Valley of the Dinosaurs 4.30
The New Leave it to Beaver 5.00 Sky
Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right
6.30 Sale of The Century 7.00 Alf 8.00
Aspen 10.00 Jameson Tonight 11.00 Sky
News 11.30 Boney

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.00am International Business Report
5.30 European Business Channel 6.00
International Business Report 9.30
Those Were The Days 11.00 International
Business Report 11.30 The Reporters
1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Beyond 2000
3.30 The Reporters 4.30 NBC Today
5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30
The Reporters 8.30 The FBI 9.30
Newsline 11.30 NBC News 12.30am The
FBI 1.30 Newsline 2.30 The Reporters
3.30 The FBI 4.30 Beyond 2000 News on the hour.

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel From 8.00am The Snopping Channel

All films will be scrambled

2.00pm Carry on England: A patriotic
comedy from the Carry On team

4.00 The Tales of Beatrix Potter (1971):
Performed by the Royal Ballet

6.00 Charlots of Fire (1981): A frue-life
depart of the annual transport of the second of the drama set in and around the 1924 Olympics 8.00 Biggles (1986). Travel through the trenches of time with the First World War

hers 10.00 Monty Python and the Holy Grali (1974): A reinterpretation of the Arthurian quest for the Holy Grail
12.00 C.H.U.D.: A band of underground dwellers feast on humans 2.00am Call Me (1987): A young women (Patrica Charbonneau) receives a series of erotic phone calls which draws her into a world of organized crime
3.40 At the Protures: Criema releases
4.00 Big (1988): A 13-year-old boy's
wish to grow big is granted. With Tom
Hanks. Ends at 5.40am

EUROSPORT

S.00am As Sky One 8.30 Marathon Story 9.30 Ice Hockey: USA v West Germany 11.30 Film: The 1952 World Cup 1.00pm Ice Hockey 3.00 World Curling Champonships 4.00 Horse Box 5.00 Ice Hockey 6.00 Motor Sport 7.90 Football 8.00 Eurosport — What A Week! 9.00 Boxing — Ringside Superbouts 10.00 Ice Hockey: West Germany v Finland 12.00 World Curling Championships

6.00am Knstane Backer 10.20 At the S.Doam Knstaine Backer 10.30 At the Movies 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Kristane Backer 12.00 Saturday Night Live 12.30pm Spotlight: Soul II Soul 1.00 Atternoon Mix 4.00 3 from 1 4.15 Atternoon Mix 4.30 Cocs-Cola Report 4.45 Atternoon Mix 5.30 Greatest Hits 5.30 At the Movies 7.00 Saturday Night Live 7.30 New Visions: Soul/Funk 8.00 Spotlight 8.30 XPO 9.00 The Phil Collins Serious Video Show 10.00 Cocs-Cola Report 10.15 Maiken Waxo 11.00 Headbangers Ball 1.00am Videos

SCREENSPORT

7.00cm Pro Box 8.30 Wide World of 7.00mm Pro Box 5.30 Wide World of Sport 10.00 Argentinian Football 11.00 Powersports 12.00 Motor Racing 2.00pm Golf 4.00 Wide World of Sport 5.00 Ralitycross 6.00 European Rality Champronships 7.00 Motorsports 7.30 Baseball 9.15 Boxing 10.45 Pro Bowlers Spring Tour 14 12.00 Rality Cross

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Short Casts 10.35 Wok with Yan 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 The Edge of Night 11.35 Great American Gameshows 12.50pm What's Cooking 12.55 Sally Jessy Rephael 1.45 Skyways 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break 3.15 Burkes Lew 4.05 Airwayes 4.30 It's Your Lifestyle 4.40 American Gameshows 6.00 The Sell-E-Vision Shopping Channel

Full information on sateline TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

RADIO 1

attempting to use forms of contraception when they became premant. An expert. Dr Bruce Voeiler, tries to explain why.

Phi Stereo and STW.
New's on the hell-hour from
5.30cm until 4.30cm; then at
7.30, 8.30 and 10.00cm
5.00cm Jakki Brambles 6.30
Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates
12.30cm Newsbeat 12.45
Gary Davies 3.00 Mike Read in the
Attempon 5.20 Mess 90 8.00
Mark Goodier 7.20 The Mike Read
Collection 8.30 Nicky Campbell
10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.002.00cm Bob Harris

RADIO 2

FM Stereo and MW ews on the hour-eadines **5.30am, 4.30**, 7.30, 8.30 4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek James 8.30 Judith Chalmers 11.00 Chris Stuart 7:30 Derek Jameson 9:30 Judith Chalmers 71.00 Jimmy Voung 1:05pm David Jacobs 2:00 Anneka Rice 4:00 Cleo Laine 5:05 John Dunn 7:00 Holywood Oscar Nights 7:30 Dance Band Days 8:00 Big Band Era 8:30 Big Band Special 9:00 The Best of Jazz on Record 10:00 Ken Bruce 12:05sm Jazz Parade 12.30 Latin Quarter

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

All times in Galff. Add an hour tor 89T.
5.00cm World News 5.09 24 Hours; News
Suramery. 5.30 Londred Matin 5.59
Weather 6.00 Newsicks 6.30 Time 7.00
World News 7.08 24 Hours; News
Suramery and Financial News 7.30 Teiring
Issue 6.00 World News 8.00 Words of Paids
5.15 The Blind-Masleading the Blind 8.00
World News 8.09 Heriew of the British
Press 8.15. The Learning World 8.30
Financial News, Sports Roundup 9.45
Andy Kershaw 3. World of Mosic 10.00
News Summary 19.07 Time 10.20 Lied
Magazine 10.30 Travel News 11.00 World
News 1.10.0 News 10.0 Britain 11.15
Health Matters 11.30 Compose of the
Month 12.00 Newscell 12.15pm Round
Britail Caiz 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00
World News 1.09 24 Hours; News
Summary and Financial News 1.30 Andy
Kershaw's 'World of Music 2.00 World
News 5.04 World News 4.00 News 8.07
Kershaw's 'World of Alusic 2.00 World
News 5.00 World News 4.00 News 8.07
Kershaw's 'World of Alusic 2.00 World
Matin 4.15 BBG English 4.30 Londres 509
£155 New World Today 5.30 Hours
Lostoling World 2.00 Newsell 8.00
£155 New World 7.00
News Summary 7.01 Outlook 7.25
Short Story 8.00 World News 8.00 The
World News 1.105 Consenting
11.10 World News 1.105 Consenting
11.10 World News 1.105 Consenting
11.10 World News 1.105 Consenting
11.10 Reactal News -11.5 Europs World
2.30 Sports International 10.00 Newsboar
11.10 World News 1.105 Consenting
11.10 Financial News -11.5 Europs World
2.30 Short Sports Hours of Faith 3.30 The
Vingop Chert Show 9.15 Europs World
2.30 Short Sports International 10.00 Newsboar
11.10 World News -11.5 Consenting
12.30 Short Sports International News 1.20
Short Sports International 10.00 Newsboar
11.10 World News -11.5 Consenting
12.30 Short Sports International 10.00 Newsboar
11.10 World News -11.5 Consenting
12.30 Short Sports International 10.00 Newsboar
11.30 World News -11.5 Consenting
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11.30 Short Sports International 10.00 News

Acres 6

RADIO 3

Hazdines
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Hazdines
Concert:
Schirmann (Overture,
Scherzo and Finales:
Dresden State Orchestraunder Wortgang Sawalfisch);
Hachmaninov, trans Harrell
(Vocalisa, Op 34 No 14;
Lynn Harrell, celto, Vladinin'
Ashkenazy, plano)
7.30 News

Ashkenazy, pleno)
7,30 News
7,35 Mooring Concert (cont):
Telemarin (Siritoria in Fr.
The Walace Collection:
English String Orchestra
Inder William Boughton);
Rossini (String Sonats No 8In D. 1 Sollight Veneti mader
Claudio Schrone); Paganini
(Vician Concerto No 2 in G minor: Royal Philiparmonic Orchestra under Alberto Erde, with Yelaudi Menuhiri) 8,30 News

8.35 Composers of the Week: Brahms. The 1880s, seen 8.35 Composers of the week:
Bahms. The 1880s, seed
through the letters of
Elisabet von Herzogenberg.
Two Rhapsodies, Op 79
(Staphen BishiopKoyacevich, planot; Nimia,
Op 82 (Bavarien Radio
Chorus and Orchestra
under Hamink; Calintet for
Strings No 1 in F, Op 88
(Arradiesis Cuertet, with
Cacif Aronowitz, viola)

9.35 Morning Sequence: Bayce
(Symptrony No 7 in 8 flat:
English Concert under
Tyrevor Pinnock); Bach
((Plaudia and Fugue in 8 flat
minor "The Well-Fampered
Manuel Boom 1". Albien
Wind Ensemble;
(Fantasta in G minor: Sarah
Francis, oboe, Christopher
Herrick; organ);
Mendelssohn (Ottat:
Members of St Paul

Members of St Paul Chamber Orchestra under Pinchas Zukerman); Rheinberger (Andante

Pastorate for aboe and organ); Christopher Simpson [Spring: Les Filles de Sainte-Colombe); Arne Harpsichord Concerto No 5-(Harpschpro Concert or or or in G minor (English Concert under Tresor Printock):
Haydn (Symphotry No 104 in Dr. Bournernouth Sinfonietta under Kenneth Montgomeny): Bach (Sonata in G. BAV 1012: Albon Bury, Indexelin Metaur Tan, (Concert Fantase: Christopher Hemick, organ) & Bollmanoum Sinfonietta under Peter Hirsch, visits
under Peter Hirsch, visits
John Harfe, alto saxophone,
performs Hummel, arr John
Harle (Variations, Op-102);
Haydri (Symphony No 90 in
C. My 90; thert (Concentino
de careette for secophone
and 11 instruments)



British composer Vanghan Williams (Radio 3, 7.30pm)

1.00pm News
1.00 BBC Lunchtime Concert:
Live from St John's Smith
Square, London. Lindaay
Quartet performs Haydn
(Quartet in C; Op 64 No 1);
Dwofek (Quartet in A flat, Op 105) 30 Music Weekly (r) 2.45 Ashkenazy Directs the Berlin RSO in a

perin risto in a performance of Mozart's Plano Concerto No 17 in G, K 453, and Shostakovich's Symphony No 6 in B ranor, Op 54 3.50 A Victorian Sonata: Keith . Puddy, clarinet, Malcolm Martineau, piano, perform Ebenezer Prout (Clarinet Sonata); Alice Mary Smith rauss (Horn Concerto No

A.50 An Organ Symphony: Christopher Herrick plays the organ of Truro Cathedral, Edwin Lemare (Symphony a G minor) Mainly for Pleasure with Valentine Cunningham

7.05 Third Ear: The programme on the performing arts 7.30 A Vaugnan Williams Evening: Performers, critics and composers from Britain continental Europe and the United States offer their insights into the man and his music. The focal point of tris evening's sequence is the newly discovered recording of only the second performance of his camata, Dona Nobis Pacent Vaughan Williams conducts Overture, The Wasps

Checitals, Transvesses, (Aecitals Orchestra);
Symphony No 4 (886 SO);
Dona Nobis Pacem (886 Chorus and SO, with Ranée Flynn, soprano, Roy Henderson, barrione) 11.00 Composers of the Week:
Rubbra and Moeran (f)
12.00 News 12.05am Close

LW (s) Stereo on FM

1.55am Shipping Foracest 5.00

News Briefing, Weather
6.10 Farming Today 5.25

Prayer for the Day with the
Rev Prebendary John
Linford 6.30 Today, with
Peter Hobday and John
Humphrys, mcl 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35
The Week on 4

6.43 Fetum Ticket Conservative
Party Conference organizer
Harvey Thomas recalls the
1984 Brighton bomb (1 of 5)
8.57 Weather

(5) 10.00 News: Money Box (r) 10.30 Morning Story: Beggars Would Ride, by Beryi Beinbridge. Read by David 10.00 %

Tain 10.45 Daily Service from

1: Bavarian RSO under Colin Davis, with Johannes

Waster 1,00 The World at One 3.00 News; The Merry Wives of Windsor, by William Shakespeare, adapted by Dickon Reed (r)

RADIO 4

S.00 News S.05 Start the Week with William Shitecross. This week's gueste are Ludovic Kennedy, actress Billie Whitelaw, theirte director Intiliover Verms and writer Nirad Chescheri. With gues presenter Nigelia Lawson

St George's Charch, Belfast 11.00 News; Down The River: Cliff Morgan concludes his journey along the River Foway in Comment (a) (c) Fower in Commell (s) (r)

11.40 Poetry Please! with Simon
Rae. This week's guest is
Sir Stephen Spender. The
readers are Andrew Sachs
and Bonnie Hurren

12.00 News: You and Yours with John Howard 12.25pm Brain of Britain 1990: Chaired by Robert Robinson, First round - the South. The contestants are Bob Rescombe (retired personnel manager). Michael Lane (education administrator), Margaret Stewart (tutor) and Tom King (journalist) (s) 12.55

1.40 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.35
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News: Woman's Hour.
Travel writer Colin Thubron
and Alson Pyrer, a buyer at
Liberty's, discuss the art of
bergalning: a feature on the
nights and wrongs of
termination an abnormal terminating an abnormal foetus; and how to make

4.30 Kaleidoscope: First Moisten
Your Reed. The versatility of
the clarinet is explored by
Paul Vaughan, who talks to
clarinettists Ian Stuart, Peter
Eaton and Jack Brymer, and
composers Peter Maxwell
Davis and Judah Weir (5) (r)
6.00 PM with Valerne Singleton
and Hugh Sykes. Including,
live from New York, Sir
Crispin Tickell announces
the winner of The Times/PM
Environment Award 5.50
Shipping Forecast 5.55
Weather

6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial 6.30 Just a Minute! Non-stop talking game (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

7.20 The Food Programme presented by Derek Cooper (r)
7.45 The Monday Play:
Redevelopment, by Vaciav
Have, The workforce is
promised freedom to
redevelop a medieval castle promised measure to redevelop a medieval castle town by a newly appointed inspector of Projects. With Muritin Jarvis at Zdenek Bergman and Penelope Witton as Lussa (s) (see Cholon)

9.20 Every First Wednesday. Sheffield Town Hall at 2.00pm on the first Wadnesday of the month. The wheels of local democracy are set in motion, in the presence of the Lord Mayor, local councillors and the gene public. Rony Robinson inure of to five and a half hours of proposing, seconding, amending,

seconding, amending, debating and voting (see Choice)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight with Roger White 9.59
Watther

10.00 The World Tonight

10.45 A Book at Bedume: In the Red Kitchen, by Michèle Roberts (final part)

11.00 Son of Cächè: Comedy with Christopher Barrie, Nick

Christopher Barrie, Nick Maloney and Nick Wilton (s) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30 mm News, inc 12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except: 1.55pm-2.00 Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.50 Open Forum, Wordsworth and

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2.
Radio 2: 683kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/
247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 196kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. World Service:
MF648kHz/463m. Radio Chyle (Glasgoov): 115kHz/281m; VHF 102.5.
Radio Forta (Editory): 1548kHz/194m; VHF 97.3.

(RADIO CHOICE) Peter Davalle

 One minute, he is a thorn in the side of the state: the next, he is head of state. The wonder is not that Vaclav Havel's Redevelopment is being given a second airing by Radio 4 (7.45pm), but that it has taken so long about it. When I first commended the play to you last October, I invited you to seriously consider the improbability of anyone's re-erecting the shattered bureaucratic edifice



Vaclay Havel: the ideal of freedom (Radio 4, 7.45pm)

under which Havel had planted his satirical timebomb. The question is academic now because the entire site is being cleared, and President Havel is helping mix the cement for the redevelopment of the ideal of freedom - the theme which. with great daring, he works into both his title and his plot. Every First Wednesday (Radio 4, 9.20pm) also has a satirical edge to it. although the edifice this time - Sheffield Town Hall, in which the city council meets — is demolition-proof so long as the voice of democracy (including a rowdy contingent in the public gallery) continues to be heard, and the council's silver bell (removed from the city's last tram) continues to be rung when that voice goes on for

SMALL BUT PERFECTLY INFORMED

One of the largest collectors of whisky miniatures in the world is Mr Charles Grigor of New Elgin. He already has 1,000 to his name, and is constantly adding to the list - particularly bottles from local distillers on Speyside. Highland heartland of malt whisky. With so many nips around, doesn't Mr Grigor ever feel tempted to open a bottle? Only large ones, he says, and then 'only if the label says The Macullan'!

The Macallan. The Malt.

By Michael McCarthy, Environment Correspondent

comprehensive aid package to restore the ravaged environment of Eastern Europe.

The ministers, meeting informally at a castle near Cong. Co Mayo, in the Irish Republic, agreed unanimously to act after hearing reports about acid rain, dead rivers, unsafe nuclear power plants and declining life expectancy, especially in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

They set a seal on their pledge yesterday. Earth Day, by planting 12 trees in one of Ireland's most unspoiled valleys. Britain was represented by Mr David Trippier, Minister of State at the Department of the Environment.

Training programmes and transfer of technology will be key elements in the aid package, which is likely to cost billions of pounds. At their meeting at Ashford Castle, on the shores of Lough Corrib, the ministers also called for an environmental code of con-

Pope angry at pollution of Poland

THE Pope believes that the rivers and lakes of his native Poland "are now largely dead", Signor Carlo Ripa di Meana, the European Envir-onment Commissioner, said at the meeting of EC environment ministers in Ireland (Michael McCarthy writes).

The commissioner said he had had a special Vatican audience two weeks ago at the request of the Pope, who wanted to be kept informed in detail of the environmental situation in Eastern and Central Europe.

He said that before he came to Italy he used to go canoeing on Polish rivers and lakes, and that what he left in a little bit of trouble is now largely dead," the commis-

"He spoke of Cracow, where the Nowahuta steelworks pipes highly sulphuric and highly destructive emisthat incomparably beautiful Jagellonian (of the ruling house of Jagello) city.

"He said the stone was less resistant than man. But the Pope is fully aware that life expectancy in a large part of the country has declined by a

ENVIRONMENT ministers duct to be drawn up for ECfrom the 12 European Com- based industries locating in munity countries promised at Eastern Europe, so that they the weekend to put together a do not import new problems.

"Eastern Europe's environment is in a truly appalling state." Mr Trippier said. "The United Kingdom will wholeheartedly join with other EC countries in offering our services and doing whatever we possibly can to help."

The formal programme to give environmental aid to all seven of Eastern Europe's emergent democracies - the others being Hungary, Romania. Bulgaria and Yugoslavia - will be framed at an East-West meeting in Dublin on

The meeting, the first of any kind at ministerial level be-tween the EC and the new Eastern bloc, is the initiative of Mr Padraig Flynn, the Irish Environment Minister who holds the presidency of the EC Council of Ministers.

It will provide the first detailed balance sheet of the environmental degradation that the East previously con-cealed. Mr Flynn said that the new openness was essential, so that aid could be placed. EC officials are already in touch with counterparts in Eastern Europe to assemble data and are still being shocked at their factions.

Poland, Mr Flynn said, had within the past few days told the EC that 75 per cent of its forests were threatened by acid rain. A third of Polish rivers, he said, were "unfit for any use whatsoever, and parts of the Vistula were biologically dead. Czechoslovakia had asked that 90 per cent of its EC aid be directed towards the environment and

Signor Carlo Ripa di Meana, the European Envir-onment Commissioner, said that power plants in Czechoslovakia and East Germany burned brown coal that produced seven times more sulphur dioxide - the principal gas contributing to acid rain than EC member states.

Another serious concern was the condition of the 22 ageing nuclear power stations particularly those in East Germany, which were in "a very serious, obsolete and unsafe state". All plants relied on he said, "and our evaluation is that the degree of safety is unsatisfactory."

He added: "In giving aid we are concerned with the dilemma: butter or the environment? There are many symptoms indicating that the answer is environment first."



Forty thousand old glass bottles were used in the design of this giant logo, "Jour de la terre 1990", in the Trocadero piazza in Paris





A Hong Kong girl finds the Earth Day carnival music too loud and, right, Mr Padraig Flynn plants a celebratory tree in Co Mayo, Ireland

LED BY the rapidly-growing army of enthusiasts in the United States, up to 200 million people concerned for the environment in as many as 140 countries — exact figures the green flag for the health of our planet (Michael McCarthy writes).

The international celebrations, from Afghanistan to Uganda, were of a range hitherto associated only with socialism's great festival, May Day, and were pointed evidence that environmental concern may well be

moving into the gap left by the failure

tree by the Pope in polluted Czeckoglacier to represent the threat of global warming; from the gathering of 35,000 Japanese environmentalists on an island made from rubbish in Tokyo bay to the procession through the troubled Lithuanian capital of Vilnius of people on bicycles and roller skates - anything but cars - people across

the globe rehearsed on an unprece-

by Hollywood stars including th actor Tom Cruise, to the release of hundreds of thousands of ladybirds natural pesticides rather than chemical ones - by children in California.

In Britain, tens of thousands of people took part in events, including walks, fairs, clean-up actions, cosferences and environmental religious

A dall, misty start for much

AROUND BRITAIN

acted out a "sacred earth drawn" in Islington, north London.

Mr Andrew Lees, of Friends of the Earth, said: "If Earth Day does nothing else, it will give the clear message to politicians that millions of people are aware of the probles facing the earth."

MPs to vote on abortion reforms

Continued from page 1 preferred by the Prime Min-ister and many senior mem-

That is widely expected to be passed, but the House will go on to debate amendments to the new clause suggesting different time-limits.

MPs will vote in succes on proposed limits of 18 weeks, 28 weeks, 20 weeks, 26 weeks, and, some 90 minutes later, on 22 weeks. If any of these are passed, they will become the new legal limit; if all fail the 24 week limit will

The fear of pro-abortion voted earlier for 24 weeks MPs not strongly committed may clear for the anti-abortion campaigners to succeed in obtaining a lower limit. After he votes on the time-limits have been disposed of, MPs still face a further series of eight or more divisions, taking more than two hours, on exemptions to be granted whatever the new limit

Mr Andrew Mackay, MP for Berkshire East, a leading Conscrvative campaigner against lower limits, said last night. "It has developed into a numbers game. Our fear is that MPs will be hopelessly confused by this long series o votes and that many of them will, after a time, walk away

into the night."

Ms Jo Richardson, Labour pokesman on women's ights, said that the procedure evised for the Bill was a recipe for chaos. She appealed to MPs to stay to the end of voting which could be about

Democrat MP for Liverpool Mossley Hill and leading parliamentary campaign a lower time limit, said however "We are confident our supporters will be there to vote until the end of business on what is a key tuoral issue," Mr Peter Thurnham, Conservative MP for Bolton North East, said yesterday the action of the Society for the Protec-tion of the Unborn Children

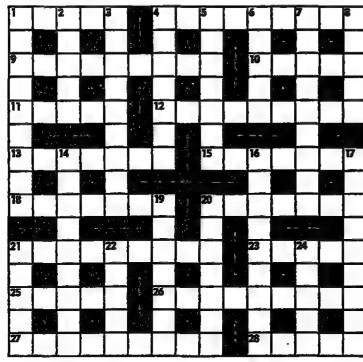
MPs was distasteful and ma-cabre. "I think MPs react egatively to such behaviour. The society defended its action. "We have no qualms about it. The troth huits," it said. This is a straight-forward medical model of a

sending a life-size model or a 20-week-old unborn child to

20 week old foetus." Meanwhile Co-ord, an umdefend the 1967 Abortion Act, reflected medical opinion and that of most MPs. It said the House might take a decision which did not reflect that opinion because of

Architchen Habgood, page 12 Letters, page 13

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,275



ACROSS

- 1 Muse if there's time to (5).
- 4 9 reads list of numbers (9). 9 Complain nastily about a point made by 4 ac (9). 10 Cold little church - unfortunate
- end (5). 11 Dicky, 22's man (5). 12 Grant for a growing concern (9).
- 13 Surprise opening by the French
- 15 Given direction, tot set out, though most unhappy (7).
- 18 Break up underworld gang (7). 20 "Bound over" means something
- quite different to him! (7).
- 21 Worry about certain points there's a need for airing (9).
- 23 Bill is in the Channel Isles to obtain plants (5).
- 26 Studied to be a real twister! (9).

25 Writer of review note (5).

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,274 will appear next Saturday

By Philip Howard AZOTH

PAENULA

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

Answers on page 26, column 4

AA ROADWATCH

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roadworks information, 24-

hours a day, dial 0836 401

C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1732

M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T. ..733 M-ways/roads Dartford T.-M23 734

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M-ways/roads M23- M4 ... M25 London Orbital only ...

National motorways...

West Country.

East Analls

National traffic and roadworks

the appropriate

.741

a. A travelling cloak b. A szanli lonf of broad

c. A peninsula

c. A domestic slave

followed by

27 Made an appeal for leaderless ESNE 28 Holds back supporters (5). follicles An excess at law

1 A newspaper leader gets PLOMS squeezed out (9). a. Self-pity b. A drupe or stone-fruit 2 Weary of everything stylish? (3.2)c. District magistrates 3 The players' car others smash

4 Senior officer and politician are set against one another (7). 5 Puzzle no more! (7).

6 Diplomacy circumscribes one, that's understood (5). 7 For the confinement of the healthy young wife? (9). 8 Take in around a hundred and

fifty to see brilliant display (5). 14 The person who'll help Satanists to reform (9). 16 Guides appear fearful about some rocky heights (9).

17 Delay a seaman - have a meal on board (9).

19 Most profound nuisance at the

bottom of the river (7). 20 The married man's budget (7). 21 Bring pressure to bear in favour of the engineer (5).

22 Their enemies include woman 24 Iron after tea and feel irritated by it (5).

Concise crossword, page 26

WEATHER of England and Wales with a few residual showers dying out over central southern and south-east England. There will then be sunny spells everywhere, although east and north-east England may also have the odd shower. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be cloudy at first, with fog patches and drizzle over coastal hills. Again, sunny intervals will develop later with occasional heavy showers over the hills. Outlook: little change.

ABROAD

.07 .01 .05 .05

Greater London
Kent Surrey Sussex
Dorset Hants & IOW
Devon & Cornwall
Wilts Gloucs Avon Soms
Berks Bucks, Oxon

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm. 17C (63F): rain 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (48F): Humidiy: 6 pm, 74 per cent. Pain: 24th to 6 pm, 0.16th Surt. 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.6 hr. Bar, mean see level. 6 pm, 1,012.5 millibers, reing. 1,000 millibers=29.53m. HIGHEST & LOWEST Central Midlands Lincs & Humberside Dylad & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd .. N W England W & S Yorks & Dales Cumbria & Lake District MANCHESTER S W Scotland ..

GLASGOW

LONDON

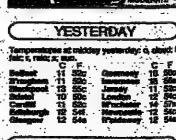
TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

704 Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709 Shrops Herefds & Words 710

W Central Scotland 721 Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders 722 N W Scotta thness, Orkney & Shetland ... 726 N Ireland Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

CALM

LIGHTING-UP TIME



TOWER BRIDGE Tower Bridge will be littled at 2.00pm teller

HIGH TIDES 1.222 12.322 6.442 5.422 10.386 5.122 11.288 10.342 5.544 1.57 10.58 10.53 10.38 5.56

Leisur Mer fir

Rich

bewildering" procedure.

PM

● FOCUS ON TEESSIDE 35-41 ● EDUCATION 43

BUSINESS

MONDAY APRIL 23 1990

City Editor John Bell CHANGE ON WEEK

● SPORT 46-56

THE POUND

1.6350 (-0.0075) W German mark 2.7616 (+0.0129)

Exchange index 87.2 (+0.2)

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Shere 1712.6 (-28.4) FT-SE 100

2187.1 (-35.0) USM (Datastream)

European Leisure offer final

EUROPEAN Leisure has declared its bid for Midsummer Leisure final and not to be increased "in any circum-stances", after the Midsummer board's abrupt volteface last week in response to

the bidder's falling share price. The market at Friday's close apparently gave the offer - a mix of new European Leisure equity and convertible prefcash alternative - little chance of success. It is worth 154p, against a price in the market for Midsummer of 118p. But Mr Michael Ward,

de David

Democrat Wife

Ministry May

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Ser Wege

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Viceshir Oc

European chairman, was still confident, "I think at this stage the prices, as in the past, have been much influenced by the confusion and uncertainty on the part of many institutions and other shareholders of what's in the minds of the Midsummer board."

A document went out over the weekend to shareholders in Midsummer, which started out as the quoted arm of the Campaign for Real Ale but has diversified into snooker and discos, claiming last week's rejection after initial agreement, was "unconvincing".

Camford claim under attack

MARKHEATH Securities the property group that is expected to raise its £64 million bid for Camford Engineering this week, has hit out at the valuation forming part of us quarry's defence.

sioned a valuation, from St Quintin, the chartered surveyor, claiming Camford's site in Stevenage, Hertfordshire, is worth £15 million — £10.5 million less than Camford's

own independent valuation.

Markheath is offering 305p a share, against a 331p market value at Friday's close.

Brierley facing Vickers defeat

SIR Ron Brierley, the New Zealand businessman, faces apparent defeat in his bid to force the demerger of the Rolls-Royce cars business from Vickers in which he has

a 19 per cent stake. Shareholders will vote on the demerger plan as Thurs-day's annual meeting. Indications are that Sir Ron will be heavily defeated. Shareholders are also likely to vote through the £163 million purchase by Vickers last month of Cosworth, the high-perfor-mance car engine producer, which Sir Ron also opposes.

Victaulic wins pipes contract

VICTAULIC, the plastic pipe and fittings manufacturer, has signed a three-year contract with British Gas to supply it with polyethylene pipes. The contract will protect Victaul-ic's share of British Gas's demand for piping, but at a cost of lower profits.

The news was announced at the annual meeting, held on Saturday to allow its 500 employee shareholders to attend. A 100 did and passed the resolutions unanimously.

Mr David Winch, the chair-man, said first quarter sales were well ahead of last year.

TOURIST RATES

Atlantic books criticized before B&C bid

ATLANTIC Computers, the computer leasing group placed in the hands of administrators last week by British & Commonwealth Holdings, its parent, had come under fire for its accounting policies before Mr. John Gunn, the B&C chief executive, made his ill-fated £416 million bid for the company.

policy of writing lease profits into its book at the front end of the lease, tather than as they arose during the lease's life - and for: having insufficient reserves to cover its residual liabilities. But investigations by

Atlantic accounted for its leases had been criticized before B&C bid for the company

Mr Paul Rutteman, an Ernst and Young pertoor end a leading architect of SSAP21, the accounting standard devised specifically to improve companies' accounting for leasing, said the techniques used by According to Sir Peter Thompson, the B&C chairman. Atlantic's disastrous performance stems from the company's on risky assumptions of residual equiment unprudent and optimistic accounting values. He said: "The residual values are policies. In particular, he cites Atlantic's based on tables for equipment published in the US. They have two problems - one they are based on US data, and two, a lot of the information in them is based just on what companies are telling them, not necessarily the actual prices equipment is

ferching in the market." After a study conducted for the Institute of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales (ICA) in 1985, Mr Rutternan was extremely vocal on the treatment of taking too much profit

According to Mr Rutteman, Atlantic reported that it had changed its accounting policy by the year before the B&C takeover bid, but the final position is likely to craege from the administrators' in-Either way, Atlantic's demise has high-

lighted a gap in the industry's accounting standards - a gap which the ICA was trying to close before its plans for a research project into residual value accounting were shelved due to underfunding.

Proposals for a new study were due to be

Equipment Leasing Association. The green light for research into the scale of the problems brought to light by Atlantic now looks certain.

Meanwhile, B&C starts £200 million proceedings in the High Court tomorrow against Quadrex, the money broking business run by Mr Gary Klesch, the

But the court case, likely to be lengthy, will be overshadowed by developments on the Atlantic Computers front which could push B&C into receivership.

Some observers, who have seen most of B&C's net worth swallowed up by the Atlantic affair, with £550 million written off and possibly another £200 million yet to go, see the case against Mr Klesch as one

examined this month by the ICA and the Equipment Leasing Association. The green arises out of failure by Quadrex, in February 1988, to acquire, for £280 million, MW Marshall and William Street, the wholesale broking businesses of Mercantile House, bought by B&C the provious year Mr Gunn is suing for breach of contract. Quadrex had considered bidding for Mercantile House, but in the event, the B&C purchase included an agreement with Mr Klesch for him to buy the two

> The deal fell apart when the banks which agreed to finance it failed to come up with the money. Mr Klesch is countersuing B&C, accusing the management of the two businesses of obstruction and B&C of failing to use its best endeavours to find an

Industry fear of surge in wage claims

sequences for future jobs,

an 8.5 per cent pay offer. Mr Chris Dillow, UK

ties, sees the pay situation

womening as retail price infla-

tion rises towards a peak

The most bearish forecast-

ers expect the inflation rate to

stay above 10 per cent almost

to the end of the year, suggest-

ove 10 pë

mist at Nomura Securi-

THE spectre of stagflation is alarming industry chiefs.

They fear sharply rising inflation and stagnant growth will lead to a temporary surge in wage claims, permanently impairing industry's cost structure and threatening exports, jobs and investment. Confedention of British In-

dustry Pay Databank figures, out today, show settlement in manufacturing radustry continuing to outpact imconfirming the disturbing trend shown in government data last week.

Directors' salary rises last year were the highest for 10 year were the ingless for 10 years, according to another study, also released today. Middle managers did not do quite as well, but both face tougher times this year, according to she management allery survey from the British Institute of Management.

The CBI figures show that in the first quarter of this year, averaged 8.5 per cent, up from 8.1 per cent in the previous CHETIET.

Productivity growth slowed to an annual rate of 6.5 per cent in the first quarter, from 7 per cent in the final quarter of last year - its fourth consecutive quarterly decline.

Mr John Banham, director

pay and performance that will push up unit labour costs. the single European market. "If pay does not reflect perfor-With output remaining sta tic and industry expecting manoe, our current export achievements will inevitably productivity to grow at 6.7 per cent over the coming year, a "sharp fall" in manufacturing be aborted, with serious con-

employment is implied.

The BIM survey said directors' basic salaries are exinvestment and inflation, said Mr Banham. Manufacturing companies reporting to the CBI have become more optimistic, now pected to increase by 10 per cent this year, but, given performance-related benefits. total carnings are expected to be affected by a profits squeeze. An 8.75 per cent total earnings rise is forecast, in-dicating only a 1.2 per cent anticipating an improvement of 6.7 per cent in productivity in the year ahead, after having only expected 5.7 per cent in the last quarterly report.

Alarm about continuing uprise in real earnings, allowing

ward pressures on pay, despite the economic slowdown and This follows last year's 14.3 the prospect of an early return per cent rise in earnings - 6.1 per cent in real terms - which has brought directors' average boosted by Friday's announ-cement that 70,000 blue-collar earnings to £39,636.
Further down the beingrehy, power industry workers have voted to strike after rejecting

earnings are expected to increase by about 9 per cent, this year, although there is a warning of a "significant" slowing in the autumn if the retail price index falls as predicted. Lest year, middle managers DRV (1824 Of 11.3 bringing average carnings be-fore tax to £26,296. It means real earnings rose 3.4 per cent

ing little scope for lower worried by the widening diff-The CBI said the decline erential between managers' shown by its figures in produc- and directors' earnings. To tivity growth is not as sharp as avoid criticism, directors eated official figures but must be seen to earn their Mr John Banham, director aggregated official figures but must be seen to general of the Confederation still provides more evidence increases and to pro of British Industry, said the of a "worrying gap" between to their companies." increases and to provide value

Flymo's short cut to more profit



In good trim: Jimmy James uses a Flymo mower in the garden of his Luton home

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

THE chairman of Electrolux's British operations, Mr Jimmy James, is more golfer than gardener but recent rain has

It is strictly for business reasons, for while Electrolux is best known for white goods from freezers to dishwashers - it has interests in other sectors, one being Flymo, the

lawn mower manufacturer. When drought sets in, grass almost stops growing. Mr Les Evans, Flymo managing direc-tor said: "It's what everybody in the trade dreads. People buy new mowers because their old one gives trouble. Drought virtually wipes out distress

Electrolux is looking to its non-white goods sectors to produce a big proportion of its British profits.

Mr James said: "The propontion of turnover coming from non-white goods interests is 40 per cent and I would like to see it nearer a half. This past year, these non-kitcher ereas have been responsible for much of our profit."

A bigger assembly plant, operating with an injection moulding factory turning out plastic mower bodies, is part of a £7 million investment programme at Flymo.

Mr Evans said: "We have increased capacity by 50 per cent. This should be taken up by increased exports to continental Europe."

Food service equipment is seeing a 15 per cent average consumers continue to eat out more and sustain the catering boom, according to Mr Eric the food services equipment

The two British subsidiaries this sector are Stott Benham, making fryers and ovens, and Crypto Peerless, maker of mixers to automatic bread butterers.

Globe says Coal funds bid after confidential briefing

a £1.03 billion bid from British Coal pension funds, will meet its legal and financial advisers today to decide what action to take about the funds' acquisition of a 5 per count block of stones last week.

chairman, is angry that the shares were bought from Standard Life immediately after a considential briefing to discuss the trust's performance.

The purchase took the finds' stake to 33.9 per cent and triggered a full bid under the Takeover Code.

Barings, the merchant banker,

GLOBE, Britain's largest in- and Linklaters & Paines, the the briefing had any bearing vestment trust which is facing solicitor, will decide whether Globe will complain to the authorities about the share

> Globe spokesmen say that, at the briefing, Mr Hardy gave Dr Paul Whitney, the funds' head of investment, privileged

One spokesman said: "It's the normal thing you do with major institutional investors. he Takeover Code.

Normally, the recipient does

Today's meeting with not deal on this information." However, the funds' deny

Dr Whitney did not mention the bid to Mr Hardy, even though Standard Life says it had held two weeks of talks with Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the funds' broker, to sell the

The fund said it would have been inappropriate to discuss the bid at the time.

The price of 191p a share was finally agreed on shortly before the market closed on Thursday, and Standard will receive the £51.1 million payment today. Globe has already requested the Stock Exchange to investigate possible insider dealing in its shares in the two weeks before the bid.

Norton tells of 'counter bid' to fight BTR

From John Durle
New York
NORTON has raised the
possibility of a counter bidder
in the \$1.6 billion bid by BTR for control of the Massachusetts ceramics producer.

In a Securities and Exchange Commission filing late on Friday, Norton said an unidentified company was approached to take a minority stake. Later the other party said it would take full control, but Norton rejected this.

The statement came after the market closed with Norton shares at \$74.75, below BTR's \$75-share bid price for the first time in recent weeks.

A spokesman for Norton declined to elaborate on the statement and said it was released because the company thought it was the proper thing

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Caspar aims to be a hit at BBC

CASPAR the Friendly Ghost, Richie Rich and Baby Huey have long been as famous as Batman and Bugs Bunny in the US, and so they will be in Britain if Mr Jeffrey Montgomery, aged 25, gets his

The Californian film school graduate turned entrepreneur recently beat off competition from the likes of Walt Disney and Warner Brothers to buy Harvey Publications, an American comic book and amimation company that had fallen on hard times in the 1980s after the death of Alfred Harvey, who founded the company in 1942 at the age

Bought for \$8 million last summer, Harvey, which boasts a film library of 248 cartoons, is now worth more than \$20 million, said Mr Montgomery, who is reviving the private company's for-tunes with two Hollywood film deals, a television cartoon series, updated comic books, videos, merchandise and an agreement to animate New Kids on the Block, the American pop group.



Meet Caspar, the Friendly Ghost Montgomery said he was close to signing a deal with the BBC for the television series, thanks to the help of HIT Communications, the British media group, which has bought the television and video distribution rights to the Harvey library outside the US for seven years. HIT, 20 per cent owned by Flextech, the oil services company, will take 40 per cent of the gross in all deals. said Mr Peter Orton, the founder of HIT, which also distributes Spitting Image worldwide. HIT is also holding talks with Mr Montgomery over the mer-

Having spent \$1 million revitalizing the cartoons and comics, Harvey is forecast to increase its revenue from \$3 million last year to more than \$15 In Cannes for the MIP-TV festival, Mr million in 1990, excluding revenue from

the New Kids deal, which will bring in \$1 million a month in comic book sales alone. Harvey has also increased its US market share from 1.5 per cent to more than 5 per cent since Mr Montgomery took over with the backing of "several wealthy London-based investors." During its heyday, spanning the three decades ending in the Sixties, it enjoyed a 25 per cent market share.

Its comic book circulation in the US has risen from 1.5 million copies a year to about 12 million, with Richie Rich maintaining its lead as the biggest seller.

Mr Montgomery said: "Intellectual property may be one of most undervalued and least understood assets . but if you buy correctly, these assets are as secure as real estate holdings. Columbia carned \$5.4 million last year, but it was sold for \$20 billion that's about 500 times carnings."

Meanwhile, Harvey will release Caspar, a \$35 million animated film, next year, to be followed by a similar film, based on Richie Rich, on a \$30 million budget.

Television takeovers, page 31

New-look Greenall due for a rally

easy to spot the brewery shares proaching 32p a share, inin the brewery sector, it should dicating a p/e of less than 10. not perhaps come as any great surprise to discover that some are worth virtually twice the ratings have slipped markedly share price, and most of the out of synch.

than Greenall Whitley, whose in the books. While the net shares have slithered all the debt position may not begin to way back from 370p to below improve before 1991, unless 310p since pulling up flatish the breweries go, the shares results a week before Christ- are at the bottom end of their

flects a degree of disquiet over 31 lp. could be overdue a rally. the group's relative vulnerability to current high interest rates and some concern that the management might have been tempted by Embassy WHEN a share price tumbles Hotels, now spoken for by in four months from 518p to John Jarvis. Last year's £24.6 314p - in virtually a straight million interest bill was, after line - the obvious questions all, covered only 3.6 times. are: Why? Is the fall over?

In selling its Vladivar Voder to how it sees its own future. and merchandises video.

Though it still ranks as the largest of the regional brewers, it is primarily as a retailer that price was an equivalent 2p, hit Greenall enters the 1990s. De Vere Hotels, managed pubs and budget accommodation earn two-thirds of the profits and claim four-fifths of the capital spend.

Even if the breweries low figure, but this is hardly a living up to its claim that it sellers' market just now - could fulfil 95 per cent of substantial hole in the £164 million 1989 net debt figure. And both would be earnings-

enhancing. In the event that no buver public houses businesses Peter Feldman, resigned. should be capable of contriincrease towards a pre-tax total of £60 million this year, against £52 million previous-

At 614p a share, net assets bigger pubs and The Belfry are None more so, it seems, reckoned to be under-valued trading range, look cheap The under-performance re- against the sector, and, at

Parkfield

Parkfield Group, under Mr ka brand to Whyte & Mackay Roger Felber, its chairman for £26 million earlier this now within days of its April month, and in separating its year end - is the share in brewery operations from the question. The two principal pubs and engaging in talks divisions embrace manufac-with Labatt, and, it is thought, turing and entertainment. It Carlsberg. Greenall has, how-makes castings and wheels; it ever, given more than a point- makes films and distributes

> Parkfield came from nowhere in 1981 when the share a high of 512p in January and now the market has fallen out of love with it.

Why? Because of trade and later market gossip that over Christmas, Parkfield's video operations had stumbled over fetched only £60 million - a marketing problems. Far from these disposals would make a customer video requirements, order deliveries slipped to no better than 75 per cent.

The market had its nerves further frayed when in February the director of the can be found, the beer and entertainment division, Mr

The answer to the second buting a 10 per cent profits question - is the share fall over? - must remain unanswered until figures are to hand. But market thoughts are ly. BZW and Robert Fleming that year-end figures will not

IMPORT THE MONEY

EXPORT THE GOODS.

Barclays offers a range of short term export

WHEN YOU

No matter which one you

major currency, the instant your goods

choose, we can offer you up

to 100% 'up front' payment in any

finance packages.



be bad, that they will - as expected - show year-on-year growth, and that there will be further profits progress in the

1991 financial year. In the six months ended October, Parkfield turned out pre-tax profits of £13.9 million (£6.8 million), which included £3.6 million of asset and investment sales, and raised the interim dividend from 3p to 5p a share.

For the year, pre-tax profits could be between £34 million and £35 million (which presupposes £5 million of other operating income), compared profit hopes. with £23.2 million (including £712,000 of other income)

Profits could rise further to £42 million in 1991. In its 1985 year, Parkfield turned in profits of a mere £375,000, so there now comes the time when the market wonders if the profits rocket will run out

previously.

current levels,

prospective p/e ratio is 8.7, which eases to 6.4 on 1991

It needs just one fund manager to believe that the fall has been overdone - and the fail will have been overdone,

British Steel

AMID the gloom overhanging the economy, British Steel — privatized in December, 1988,

standing at 1391/2 - has found a fan. Salomon Brothers, the US investment house, suggests the market is taking 100 harsh a view of prospects by rating the shares at little more than half the market average price/earnings ratio and with a dividend yield premium of 64 per cent to the market.

After an interim report showing pre-tax profits up 57 per cent to £423 million - well above market expectations sights are still set on profits of £730 million (£593 million) for the recently completed full year to end-March.

The investment debate still rages about the size of the expected profit fall in 1990-1991 when British Steel is likely to face a higher tax rate.

Salomon suggests the cushion from cost-cutting measures has been under-estimated, though it still pencils in a drop to £590 million pre-tax in 1990-91. British Steel remains one of the world's lowest cost producers (prolitability per ton in the first half at £56 was the best in its history).

Three-quarters of turnover is also sensitive to the mark exchange rate. A crude estimate of currency effects suggests that a 10 per cent drop in the sterling/mark rate could boost British Steel's profits by between £100 milion and £200 million.

At 139½p, the shares sell at 4.9 times earnings for the year just ended, with a likely dividend yield of 7.9 per cent. On Salomon's forecast, the p/e would rise to only 6.1 on the

1990-91 figures. While sceptical British investors may dither, US investors are being told that British Steel is at a 10 per cent discount to Bethlehem Steel and a 43 per cent to Inland Steel, while German investors are being reminded that Brit-ish Steel is at a 45 per cent discount to Thyssen AG.

Edited by John Bell

Industry waste deal 'needed'

By Martin Waller

BIG industrial compenies which produce large amounts of waste should agree their own environmental waste poiicy rather than wait for the Government to impose "dia-conian measures," heads of industry, scientists and academics will hear at the House of Lords this week

Lord Shannon, a member of a Lords' sub-committee on the vative government led by Mrs ference arranged by Strategy Europe that if no voluntary waste policy is drawn up, the promised autumn White Paper on the environment could bring in much stronger measures than those in the Environment Protection Bill

going through Parliament.

A survey by Aims of Industry suggests a majority in favour of legislation placing responsibility on commercial waste producers.

stration seems to be taking the prospect of a Labour victory in the next general election quite seriously. So it is no possibility. The market's natural prej-

udice is to sell the prospect of a Labour government. Hence the Conservatives' poor performance in the opinion polls, is being cited as one of the main reasons for recent declines in gift prices. There is a feeling that Labour would be bad for the pound, bad for inflation and bad for public borrowing. That all adds up to a scenario which would be bed

Looking at the performance of different regimes, there is some evidence for this view. For example, the previous Labour administration, from March 1974 to May 1979, presided over the highest postwar inflation rates, a trebling of public borrowing and a 40 per cent devaluation of the pound against the mark. The real return on gilts was

But can we be certain things would have been much different had the Conservatives been in power? In Labour's defence, it inherited a pretty awful situation and had to contend with the effects of the oil price shock of 1973, which led to higher inflation

throughout the OECD. At the beginning of 1974, inflation was more than 12 per cent and the balance of payments was in deficit. By end-1978, inflation was down to 8 per cent and the balance of payments back in the black. Unfortunately for Labour, it looks set to inherit just as awful a situation this time.

The greatest risk of a Labour victory for gilts is the like-lihood of a sharp fall in the pound. Sterling has had a Thatcher premium built into it. And although this may now have gone, there is still a Conservative premium in the pound. Overseas investors have been saying they would not mind Mrs Thurcher's departure if it were to improve the Conservatives' electoral

To combat the exchangerate problem, Labour has committed itself to carry entry into the excha rate mechanism of the EMS. Whether, and when, a Conserinto the ERM is still unclear there have been reports that Downing Street has condoned renewed criticism of the ERM by Sir Alan Walters.

Some have argued that the commitment to ERM could play a very important role in constraining other aspects of problems. Labour economic policy.

The way the Socialist gov-ernment in France succeeded in bringing down inflation is used to support the argument.

days poses greater ' threat than Labour C hould the market worry However, two things must be

GILT-EDGED

Return of bad old

about a Labour government? The US Admini-· First, there were several devaluations of the franc during the first two Mittermed years. Only when it looked as wonder investors are also if France was going to be beginning to contemplate that forced out of the ERM did the government make a positive commitment and a similar process could take place here. Secondly, it was not ERM alone which reduced inflation in France - wage and price controls, public spending cuts and tax increases were also

employed. At this stage, Labour's intended policies are still under wraps, but a "campaign document" is to be published pext month. We doubt it will make any mention of wage and price

- 5.7

 $S = J(\underline{\chi}_{\underline{k}})^2$

It certainly will not talk about public spending cuts quite the reverse. There will be mention of some tax increases, but these will be insufficient to scare Tory de-fectors and, therefore, manificient to stop public borrowing rising again under

f course, the next gen-eral election is still some way off, until then, other things will grab the seriet's ancution.

The next few weeks look especially difficult. In the first place, bond yields seem to be on a rising trend worldwide. In the US, there are worries shout prospects for the bond suction scheduled for the second week of May and the possibility that a weak yen will cause Japanese investors ito stay away.

Monwhile in Germany there is the likelihood that Ki Metal will call strikes when the cooling-off period finishes at the end of the month. And Chancellor Kohl is in a resh to finalize the details and time table for currency union before the East German local authority elections on May 6.

The British market also has local authority elections to worry about and the likely bood that the next set of inflation figures will break through 9 per cent.

The power workers' bellot in favour of strike action presents a commedium for the

A double digit award would be inflationary, but strike action could have repercussions on electricity privatization, scheduled for the autumn, and hence on the PSDR. Industrial unrest in and the dispute over the

community charge continues. Overseas investors are becoming afraid that Britain is slipping back into the bad old days. Which, if true, would make a change in government the least of the market's

> Glenn Davies Chief Economist Credit Lyonnais Securities

US NOTEBOOK

Credit crisis threatens core of banking system

THE threat of a Moody's monetary base is very bad downgrading of Citibank debt and commercial paper signals the growing disintegration of growth has been matched by the American credit structure.

Banks are fearful of lending and are cutting back on outstanding corporate and personal loans. Corporations have turned

increasingly to the commer-cial paper market for working April, M2 grew at an annual capital, but here too, events are producing the beginnings of a shutdown of what has been the most vibrant source of credit in the past two years. In the middle of this crisis is

the booming money market mutual fund industry of America. The surprise announcement

last week that Moody's was considering downgrading \$31 billion of Citibank debt, including its commercial paper, could add to the fear of making loans that is spreading rapidly through the US commercial banking system.

The ratings agencies are downgrading more and more commercial bank debt. The Citibank threat is merely the biggest and potentially most In a way, the bond market,

ratings agencies and regulators are doing the Fed's work for it by undermining the ability and willingness of commercial banks to grant loans. The Fed lost (or consciously

relinquished) control of the cash base of the US system last October. From then until funds that favour commercial April, the monetary base has paper. risen at the extraordinary rate. The Securities and Ex-of 7.3 per cent. There is so change Commission is also prospect of inflation being moving to force the money reduced while this rate of market mutual funds to disexpansion is allowed to

growth has been matched by the rapid growth of M2. Since October, M2 has risen at an annual rate of 6 per cent. (Between December 1988 and October 1989, M2 grew at a modest rate of 4.3 per cent.)

rate of just under 5 per cent. So there is hope that M2 expansion is being brought under control. At least, it is now well below the top of the Fed's range for 1990 of 7 per

Excessive money growth has in turn produced rising commodity prices and falling bond prices.

But the structural problems of the American property market are causing such havoc with banks' balance sheets that they are holding down on new loans and are investigat-ing (or being forced by their auditors and regulators to investigate) the true worth of their assets.

Another significant crash in the commercial paper market

after the benkruptcies of
Integrated Resources and Mortgage and Realty Trust could, and most likely will, force the money market mutual funds to withdraw much of their huge support for the commercial paper market.

Money fund investors are being warned to move out of

gorge, all but the very highest quality commercial paper.

remaining source of ready cash for American corpora-

The importance of problems in commercial paper can be seen from the fact that in the three months to April 4, outstanding rose 2.6 per sent a mercial paper outstanding asse 26.5 per cent a year,

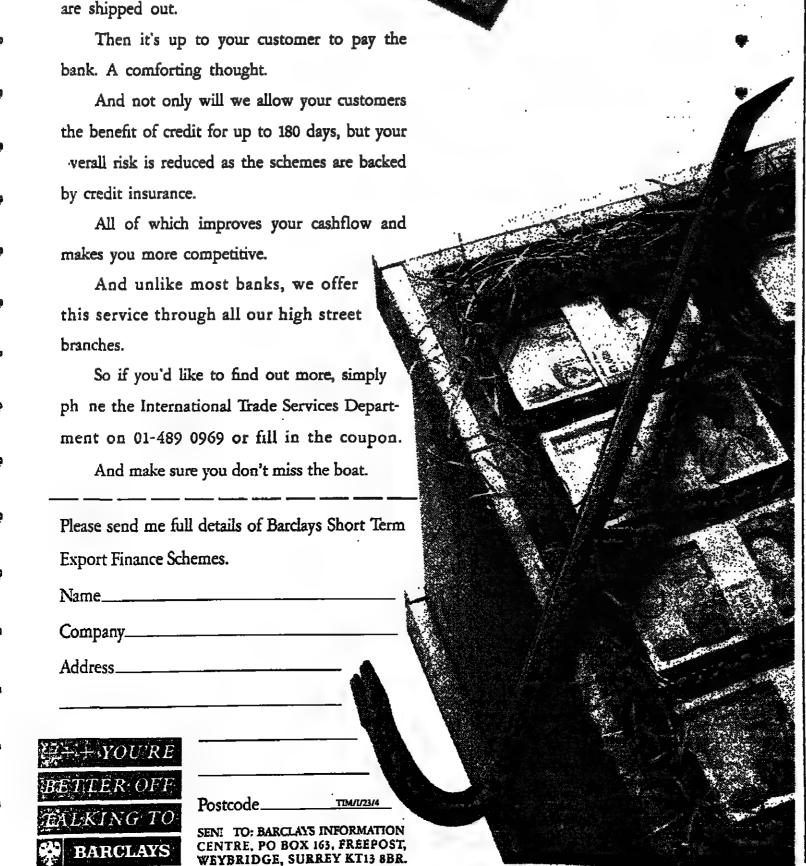
Money . market mutual. funds outstanding - of which much goes into commercial paper - rose 27 per cent a year in the times months to

The fragility of the commer-cial paper market may also be measured by the fact that in the first quarter of this year Standard & Poor's downgraded the debt of 155 companies - a record - but upgraded the debt of only 55 companies.

graded or listed for possible downgrading by the big ratings services included Sears' credit card issues, Time-Warner, Casbank and Household international, one of the largest consumer finance companies.

One result has been a rise in the popularity of Treasury Bills, despite a correct of new Treasury Bill issues to finance the working capital require-ments of the Resolution Trust Corporation, charged with coping with the savings and loans debacle.

Since March 13, the 1990 peak for the 90 day T-Bill yield has fallen from 8.23 to 7.59 per cent — although the Treasury long bond his visin from 8.71 to 8.85 per cent



ITY contractors boosting their

revenues with international

programme sales and co-

production deals at the 27th

annual MIP-TV festival have

predicted a spate of takeovers

and mergers, with much of the

action expected before the

forthcoming franchise round.

Television managing director,

said he believed the 56 per

cent stake in Thames put up

for sale by Thorn-EMI and BET would be bought long

before next March, when

applications for Channel 3

But he said it was unlikely the Independent Broadcasting

Authority would allow the

stake to go to just one bidder.

Mr James Gatward, chief

executive of TVS, said: 'I

doubt the Independent Tele-vision Commission [which takes over from the IBA in

July] will discriminate but it's

a question of whether a

French or a German company

could produce an adequate regional service for a UK

Some ITV companies be-lieve potential bidders, among

them about 30 companies on

in those contractors they per-

ceive to be well-placed in the

The feeling is that only

those with very deep pockets will wait until the franchises

are awarded by autumn 1991.

share price will treble if it wins

But Mr James Gatward, chief executive of TVS, said:

'If there is a rash of takeovers precipitated by the Thames

disposal, it may divert atten-

tion away from the franchise

It is still unclear what the Broadcasting Bill will allow in

terms of intra-TTV takeovers, but Mr Peter Moth, a director

of Type Tees Television, said

he was confident of winning a

franchise after discovering

two of the big five ITV companies "sniffing around our office, staking us out." He added: "There's no

doubt the IBA will allow deals

before franchise applications

are tendered, though it is

likely a moratium on deals im-

mediately following the round

All the ITV companies,

LWT believes its

franchise round.

a franchise

round."

franchises are due.

Mr Richard Dunn, Thames

US brokers wait to see to soar' before deadline From Philip Robbsson, Lie Angeles WALL Street brokers stiguid with the ambitrities than been a major sticking point in the 13 THE TIMES MOTOR TV buys 'to soar' before deadline From Melinda Wittstock Courses ITV contractors boosting the contractors because the co

dealer, is going to turn on them as part of his deal with Drison senience.

His offences carry a maximum 20 years in prison and the potential loss of his \$1.5 billion personal fortune.

US insider dealing investigators reckon they have some of Wall Street's biggest names on their hit list but need the co-operation of Mr Milken to give evidence against them.

Mr Milken struck a deal with government investigators on Friday to commute. 98 racketeering and securities fraud offences.

He is now set to plead guilty in the past de to six criminal charges and had a front row pay \$600 million in fines in major takenyer. exchange for a maximum five

The US government will
years in prison, no more
charges from the Securities being prepared against Mr
and Exchange Commission Milken, although it is unclear and Exchange Commission and on condition that all charges against Lowell, his younger brother, are dropped. He will disclose whether he is prepared to shop former colleagues and friends at to-

morrow's court hearing, con-vened to confirm details of his His reluctance to co-operate sider dealing.

man of the Securities and

them as part of his deal with Exchange Commission, the US government investigators to save his personal fortune and keep himself from a heavy ment to give evidence against a property of the contract of the others made a condition of his settlement deal.

Friday's skeachy details of a deal made no mention of the

Prosecutors believe he could lead them to a number of Wall Street's biggest play-crs. In his 20 years on Wall Street, Mr Milken, star and main profit earner for the now collapsed investment bank Drexel Burnham Lambert, has traded or underwritten securities for the most important deals and top level names.

in the past decade, he has had a front row seat at every

what will happen to Mr Bruce Lee Newberg, a former Drexel mader still facing 98 counts of racketeering and securities

... Mr Milken's decision on cooperation is considered crocial to the continuing Wall Street investigation into in-



Michael Milken: previously relactant to co-operate

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By Our City Staff

LITTLEWOODS, the private football pools and stores group, has become the latest casualty of high interest rates. Profits in 1989 fell 10 per cent

This was caused by interest charges which almost doubled from £11.9 million to £23.6 million on borrowings of £196 million. Group operating profits rose 5 per cent to

The profits drop, the second succession, comes at a time of argument among the controlling Moores family over the company's fature. Some are believed to favour a listing. Last month Mr John Clement resigned as chairman. He was replaced by Mr Leonard Van Geest who will act as caretaker until a permanent soccessor is found.

Retailing increased sales by £90 million to £1.69 billion, but pools profits fell 4 per cent

High rates | Bank's help urged | to fight inflation

By Rudsey Lord, Remanics Editor

Intervention in financial mer-

kers is to be avoided. A

country's ability to control the

stance of its monetary policy

continues to be very im-

Mr Pepper, a director of Midland Montagu, says banks

are no longer worried about the prospect of rising interest rates. The boost to profits from a higher level of business

is usually greater than any loss

on interest rates, he says.

*Money, Credit and Inflation,

BRITAIN should both change House of Commons. The onus its methods of monetary control and give greater respon-sibility to the Bank of England, says Mr Gordon Pepper in a research monogriph published today by the Institute of Economic Affairs,

British monetary policy in the past 10 years has failed to end inflation — its key aim — and more inflation is likely, be says, adding that interest rates have a weak and indirect effect on growth in the money

supply.

Under the Pepper plan, the Bank of England would take respensibility for directly controlling the supply of reserves available to the banking system. A rate of growth would be agreed as missly with the Treasury and the agreed rate reported to Parliament.

Any significant departure would be reported to the Government and the Treasury Select Committee of the £6.95.

By Nell Bennett Banking Correspondent

of proof would be on the Bank to justify the departure, he Membership of the exchange-rate mechanism of the **European Monetary System is** not an alternative to controling reserves, says Mr Pepper. "Under the present ERM regime, countries must har-(£35.8 million). monize their domestic monetary policies if massive

Equimark, a cross between

country's economy.
In contrast with Britain, almost all these companies are private. Eighteen institutions subscribed DM122 million to the fund.

Vits is being bought from the Wedge Group, a private US holding company, for an undisclosed sum.

Equimark makes first buy

EQUIMARK, the German acquisition fund launched last year by Robert Fleming, the merchant bank, is making its first purchase. It is buying Vits Maschinenban, a printing and coating machinery manufac-turer with annual sales of more than DM100 million

an investment fund and an industrial holding company, was formed to provide institutional investors with a vehicle to take stakes in smaller West German companies, which form the backbone of the

however, are dismayed they have spent the last four years caught up in a domestic debate about deregulation rather than being able to focus on international expansion.

will be enforced.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Baltic states offer test on monetary theories

conomic and monetary theorists are going to have a field day in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. The countries now emerging from the command economies of the Communist era present a unique series of test beds for the fundamental principles of economics more or less unconstrained by the administrative and political preconceptions of Western economies.

Already radical ideas are under consideration that have in the past proved too daring for the so-called market economies of the West. For instance, Vaclav Klaus, Czecho-slovakia's finance minister, is toying with the idea of privatizing state-owned enterprises by giving back to the people what is supposed to belong to them distributing shares or vouchers in industry, Czech citizens could then trade their allocations so that the benefit would be distributed evenly through the population and decisions on what to do with the resources would be spread over millions of individuals rather than confined to government.

It remains to be seen whether Mr Klaus will get his way. But the debate is reminiscent of the argument in the 1970s over how Britain could make the best use of North Sea oil. Some members of the present Government, then in Opposition, were keen on the idea of tradeable vouchers as a way of freely distributing the benefits of the North Sea, but the then Government's desire for revenue quickly got the better

Lithuania's plans to break away from the Soviet Union pose even more fundamental questions. Not only will Lithuania and the other Baltic states need to re-introduce private property and the price mechanism, they must also devise a monetary policy and the administrative framework to impose it. Both Lithuania and Estonia are planning to abandon the rouble and introduce their own currencies.

The mechanical process of replacing one currency with another is relatively straightforward. The government will announce that from a chosen day it will buy roubles for the new Estonian kroon or Lithuanian lit at a predetermined rate for a period and that legal tender will henceforward be restricted to the new currency.

ritain is probably the Western country most familiar with this process. In the case of the former British colonies an intermediate stage usually followed the introduction of the new currency during which the newlyestablished currency boards backed the new currency pro rata with the pound. The Baltic states seem more likely to go straight to full monetary independence retaining no link with the rouble. This will mean setting in place their own monetary policies to restrain inflation.

Western central banks, including the Bank of England, have been advising the Polish central bank and others in Eastern Europe on monetary policy and banking supervision. A team from the Soviet Union was in London last week. The Baltic states will be well advised to give their own nascent central banks enough independence to let them take the decisions necessary to achieve low

In Mr Gordon Pepper's view, they should also adopt a form of monetary base control. That, at least, is the prescription which Mr Pepper is urging upon policy-makers in this country. The former market guru and Grand Old Man of monetarism returns to the intellectual hustings today in a paper published by the Institute of Economic Affairs, Money, Credit and Inflation, in which he says that the Bank of England should control the supply of credit not just by moving interest rates but by controlling the supply of reserves to the banking system.

his view was examined by the Government in the early 1980s and rejected because of the difficulties of operating it in practice. Because the demand for reserve assets varies, interest rates would have to fluctuate widely to keep the total in line, even allowing for seasonal and other known variations. When the US briefly operated a version of base control in the early 1980s, interest rates were both high and volatile.

Countries operating monetary base control also need to know, as with other forms of monetary control, whether the chosen measure of money has a stable relationship with the growth of national income. Inflation has risen in Switzerland, where the Swiss National Bank operates the nearest thing to a monetary base system, to around 5 per cent, partly because this relationship appears to have altered. May be, in line with Professor Charles Goodhart's law, the financial system has adapted to the system reducing the usefulness of the control it exercises.

Countries like Lithuania and Estonia will have the positive advantage of not possessing a sophisticated financial market equipped to get round forms of monetary control in Britain, the key to success in controlling monetary conditions may lie more in setting up a political and operational structure that allows the right decisions to be taken be it greater independence of the monetary authorities from the government or membership of the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System - rather than changing the technicalities of monetary control.

> **Rodney Lord Economics Editor**

UniChem lays down its plc formula

THE long and tortuous progress towards a stock market flotation for UniChem, the pharmaceutical wholesaler, takes a step forward this week with the arrival at more than 5,000 corner chemists of details of its conversion into a public limited company.

UniChem is forecast to gain its listing this year, with November the most likely date: A weighty document for the 4,500 members of the co-operative, now classed as a friendly society, spells out the procedures for a conversion as the group prepares for its annual meeting on May 20.

A flotation would have two main

those UniChem members retiring or otherwise leaving the business to cash in their membership. They are currently limited to selling their £1 shares back to the co-op at par value, which is well short

of their true worth. It would also allow UniChem to find fresh funds for expansion, possibly in the form of linking up with independent pharmacists through some sort of franchising scheme. There are plans to raise £25 million by means of a rights issue at the time of the float.

The 2 million existing shares in UniChem will, with members' agreement, be converted into 20 million 10p shares and they will also be asked to a share on the basis of five offer shares for every 12 held.

The last valuation of UniChem, by UBS Phillips & Drew in June, put a £110 million price tag on it. Assuming a further advance on that by flotation, the 40 million shares then in circulation would have a value approaching £3 each. A loyalty bonus will benefit shareholders staying in for at least two years.

UniChem started on the road to market in 1987 with a scheme that would bays awarded shares to members according to the amount of goods they took from the co-op. Last May, the Monopohies and Mergers Commission ruled the scheme uncompetitive.

Long arm



When it's time to hand over the reins, will the new man measure up?

Sooner or later, it has to happen. In every family business, there is a time when control is handed from one generation to the next.

And, too often, that's when problems can begin. It's not that the new management isn't up to the job. But changes in style and different priorities inevitably cause

And with it can come a loss of direction. If proof of the seriousness of this is needed, consider the following: fewer than a third of family-run businesses survive to the second generation.

At Stoy Hayward, we understand the opportunities and the hazards—for family-run businesses. We know that forward planning is crucial to a

successful transition. And as a leading firm of accountants, business advisers

and consultants, we offer the breadth of experience and professional services you may need. So, when you're thinking about the future of your

company, maybe you should be thinking about Stoy Hayward. For more information, contact Feter Leach, Stoy Hayward, B Baker Street, London WIM IDA, tel: 01-486 5888. Or return the coupon below.

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Beckwiths share the spoils

JOHN and Peter Beckwith, the property tycoon brothers, who will each collect £40 million from the sale of their London & Edinburgh Trust to a Swedish insurance group for £500 million, are sharing some of the spoils with their workforce. For, under a longstanding share options scheme, almost the entire staff of the Knightsbridge-based company will also collect a sizeable cheque from SPP, the bidder. "Any member of the staff who has worked for us for at least a year has been eligible. for share options under the scheme," says John Beckwith, the chairman. "And as soon as the bid goes unconditional those options are turned into cash." It means that 90 of the having today been presented firm's 120 employees will share about £13.2 million between them - an average of £146,000 each. "The scheme covers everyone, from directors to secretaries, from chauffeurs to tea ladies," Beckwith adds, explaining that ever since the company went public a committee of directors and the company secretary met regularly to consider who should be rewarded with the bonus of share options. "The decision as to who should, and who should not, receive options, and how many options, was made at the discretion of the committee" he says. "For

like - are due to collect sums

in the region of £50,000."

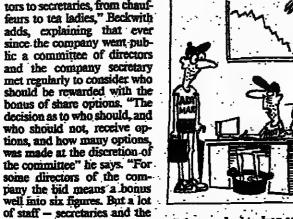


Capel star moves on

TERRY Smith, James Capel's star banking analyst, ranked number one in the sector, resigned on Friday, confirming reports of further staff defections at the securities house, after the resignation of its charismatic and popular boss, Peter Quinnen. Smith is on the brink of joining UBS

Phillips & Drew which has, I hear, offered him a job as head of its UK equity research division, reporting to Bill Seward, the overall head of research. If Smith does accept P&D's offer he will replace Alun Jones, who will turn his attention to equity strategy and quantitative research.

Years gone by WORLD affairs permitting, Mrs. Thatcher and hosband Denis could be settling down in front of their video player for up to 40 hours this week, with the full series of A Year to Remember by Roger Felber, chairman of Parkfield Group.



Parkfield bought the world-famous Pathe News Library last year, returning it to British ownership, and Felber has since conceived the idea of making individual videos from the film library for the years 1930 to 1969. Now being marketed as "the year you were born presents," they went on sale two weeks ago. So far, 500,000 have been sold. But Mrs T will be unable to see clips of her birth year -

Fooled, Hardy

THE prize for the quote of the week must go to David Hardy, chairman of Globe Investment Trust, on the eve of the £1 billion hostile bid for his company by the Coal Board pension funds, a 33 per cent share holder. Asked about bid rumours, he said: "I do not believe there is any credence in this Coal Board story. I was with them today and this was

of justice IF ANY of Isosceles's share-

pany's Gateway supermarket in Winchester, Hampshire, the other day, they could be forgiven for imagining that they had seen the lithe figure of its chief executive chasing two shady-looking individuals down the road. For that was what Scottish-born David Smith was doing. And he got his man. On an impromptu visit to the store, chartered accountant Smith, who is clearly having to learn fast about life as a retailer, was as tounded to witness two men busily concealing packets of meat under their jackets. "I rushed off to see the manager because I wasn't sure what the legal position was and, just as I was talking to him, they walked out of the door," he says Giving chase, without hesitation, he was within two feet of the offenders when, in a strong Glaswegian accent, he bellowed: "Heh, Jimmy!" "I told the man I had seen taking the meat to hand it over and he did - about £24 worth. I didn't effect a citizen's arrest, ecause I wasn't sure of the legalities, but I gave him a good ticking-off." Smith, who adds that he is glad to have survived the ordeal, tells me he has now instructed all Gateway directors "that they must each get one shoplifter a

week before they get their

• STICKER seen on the pannier of a motorcycle being ridden by a courier at Bank corner, in the City, on Friday – "Baby on board."

Carol Leonard

Othices in Belfast, Birmingham, Bristol, Glasgow, Leeds, London, Monchester, Norwich, Nothingham, Sunderland, the European Community and Worldwide.



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Du Bois arrives as vides

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USM REVIEW

Du Bois plastics firm arrives with £8m tag as videos fuel profits

GOING public has never been high on the agenda at Du Bois, the plastic extrusions group producing everything from video boxes to early learning toys and plumbing components.

Indeed, the company, which will make the move next week, has been around for the best part of a century, although when Mr Stefan Pijanowski, the managing director, joined it in 1974, it had only just switched from lead piping to plastic pipes. It was a move that altered the group's profile and succeeded in opening up a new marketplace for its products.

Du Bois, under the guidance of Mr Pijanowski and Mr Richard Levett, the chairman, has turned itself into a high-technology group able to supply comp-licated plastic extrustions on demand.

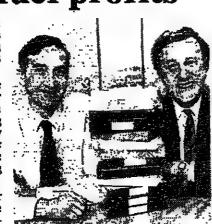
Up until now, shares of Du Bois have been traded on a matched bargain basis under Rule 535, but next week the group will make its debut on the USM and raise extra capital to finance its ambitious expansion programme.

CCF Laurence Prust, the stockbroker, is arranging a placing of shares at a price pitched between 120p and 140p a share, valuing the entire group at about £8

The bulk of the equity being placed is made up of new shares, although some third-generation shareholders, whose families have been holding on to them since the company was formed, are taking the opportunity to cash in. The directors have no plans to sell any of their holdings,

The group is the biggest producer in Britain of video boxes, now accounting for at least two-thirds of turnover. The "sell-through" market for the boxes consists of video hire shops and producers of pre-recorded video cassettes. Customers include famous names such as 3M, the BBC, CBS, Virgin, Walt Disney and CIC.

Mr Pijanowski says that industry estimates indicate that sales of prerecorded cassettes totalled 30 million in



Video joy: Du Bois's Pijanowski, left, and Levett 1989, while sales of video boxes amounted to 4.5 million.

The video boxes also have other uses. It has emerged recently that they are being used by makers of contact lenses to transport the lenses to opticians through-out Britain and even abroad. Their robust, but lightweight, construction make them ideal containers.

In the past four years, pre-tax profits at Du Bois have grown steadily from £388,000 to £832,000 on turnover up from £4.6 million to £11.6 million.

The group expects the bulk of its growth to come from the sale of video boxes over the next few years, with the video industry enjoying rapid growth.

Du Bois has been expanding busily in Northern Europe, with plants in Britain and West Germany and sub-contract arrangements in Holland and Poland. Mr Pijanowski and Mr Levett are convinced that they can benefit from the recent changes in the Eastern bloc, where video rental is expected to become a growth market within the next decade because of the poor quality of local television programmes

Michael Clark

Hawthorn on the move

HAWTHORN Leslie Group, the USMquoted industrial holdings company with interests in mobile telecommunications, electronics, printing and packaging and electrical distribution, could soon be raising its profile in the Square

For the firm has just changed its stockbroker from ANZ McCaughan to Laing & Cruickshank, in time for its climinary results, due out on

City followers of the stock are looking for pre-tax profits in excess of £4 million. The company made £4.1 million last time but that was for a period of 16

SAS takes

direct

flights to

By Colin Narbrough

JUST as Moscow cut vital

months and will be restated to represent the corresponding 12-month period in Wednesday's results.

The company is expected to report strong growth in its mobile communications division, where its subscriber base has been doubled to 60,000 Vodafone and Cellnet subscribers during the past year, making it the third largest airtime service provider in the UK.

Its success in this area can be traced back to its acquisition, in May, 1988, of two mobile phone distributors - ECT Cellular and London Car Telephones.

Carol Leonard REPORTING THIS WEEK

Ratners profits jump with

County NatWest is looking

for final pre-tax profits of £108

million (£81 million). This

does not include property

profits which are estimated at

£15 million, against £5

Sales are expected to be

ahead by 37 per cent to £870 million, although part of the

advance is the result of in-

Shareholders in Eurotunnel.

the Anglo-French Channel

tunnel group chaired by M André Bénard, should have a

clearer picture of the costs of

completion when the group

Costs have increased de-

spite January's agreement be-

tween the bankers and con-

tractors - which emerged after

a great deal of acrimony

between Eurotunnel and Transmanche-Link, the con-

tracting consortium - about

escalating costs and who was

The speculation in the mar-

ket is that additional funding.

thought to be £1.5 billion, may

have risen to nearer £2 billion.

UBS Phillips & Drew has

pencilled in full-year pre-tax

profits of £75 million for

Hammerson Property, against

£75.1 million, with forecasts

ranging from £74 million to £80 million.

TOMORROW

The depressed state of the

housing market will have

taken its toll at Tarmac, the

building materials group

which is Britain's biggest pri-

vate housebuilder and which

issued a profit warning at the

Mr Robert Donald at

end of last year.

creased space.

reports today.

responsible.

supply lines to Lithuania. the STRONG trading during the independence-bent Baltic crucial Christmas period will state's next-door neighbour have helped Ratners Group Latvia was plugged directly the high street jewellery chain into the Western airline netchaired by Mr Gerald Ratner. work on Saturday, for the first The group is thought to be time since the Soviet Union gaining market share in absorbed the region in 1940. Britain and America, with the The regular air service be-US accounting for about 25

tween Riga, the Latvian capital, and Copenhagen will be operated by Scandinavian Airnes System, half of which is jointly-owned by the governments of Sweden, Denmark and Norway.

The link, seen by the Latvians as a valuable support for their efforts to speed up the republic's economy, will offer quick and easy access for Western businessmen and

Previously, they were obliged to fly circuitous routes via faraway Soviet hub airports, such as Moscow,

SAS pioneered direct links with the Soviet republics on the Baltic when it inaugurated a regular service between Tallinn, the Estonian capital, and Stockholm last November.

The airline, which has a close alliance with British Midland, will initially run twice-weekly flights between

Copenhagen and Riga. They will use 110-seat DC-9s. Flying time is one hour 25

SAS had been planning a service to Lithuania as its next step, after Estonia.

However, subsequent developments, including the deterioration in relations between Moscow and Lithuania's freely-elected government, made the airline opt for the quieter Latvia.

The wall of advance bookings that greeted the Estonian service seems likely to be repeated on the Latvian run. Since the service to Riga was announced in February, 4,000 reservations have been made. Given the almost immedi-

ate profitability of the Stockholm-Tallin service. SAS expects to have to add a third weekly flight soon for Riga-

As with the Estonian venture, Latvia will not be limited to flights. SAS is looking at three hotels to slot into its network to cope with the expected numbers of business

The airline's trading subsidiary will open duty-free shops at Riga airport this month and a ticket office in the capital.

a gift-wrapped £100m





Gerald Ratner, left, of Ratners, and André Bénard, group chairman of Eurotunnel

County NatWest expects premillion to £370 million, with market forecasts between £350 million and £385 million.

Interims: Ashley Group, Cosalt, Multitrust, St Ives, Shani Group, Shell Oil (first quarter). Finale: Ci Group, Edinburgh Invest-ment Trust, FR Group, Tarmac, Total Cle Française des Pétroles, Whatman omic statistics: Building soci-monthly figures (March).

WEDNESDAY Ashley (Laura) Holdings, the fashion and home furnishings group headed by Sir Bernard Ashley, gave a warning of deteriorating circumstances at

the end of January. It said that second-half trading had been substantially below expectations and that this would result in only break-even for the year before exceptional costs of £2.5 million.

Interims: Allied London Properses, Lyss (S), MY Holdings.
Finals: CCS Group, Eurotunnel, Farnell Electronics, Hafinia Holding, Hammerson Property Investment and Development Corporation, Hartons Group, Hunting, Huntleigh Technology, Kingston Oil & Gas, Power Corporation, Ratners Group, Travis Perkins.

Sognomic statistics: London and News is eagerly awaited on gearing levels, with some an-Economic statement: London and Scottish banks monthly statement (March), provisional estimates of monetary aggregates (March), cy-clical indicators for the UK economy alysts concerned that gearing is above 100 per cent. County NatWest expects a pre-tax loss of £2.5 million, ncluding exceptional reorgan-

> Bank of Scotland is expected to announce final pretax profits of £186 million (£178.5 million), according to Smith New Court Market forecasts range from £175 million to £190 million.

zation and redundancy costs,

with market forecasts ranging

from £2.5 million to £3

The bank has a much lower exposure to Third World debt than the other big clearers. Smith New Court's forecast includes an LDC provision of £42 million, taking the cover to 75 per cent.

Sir John Milne, the chairman of Blue Circle Industries, the cement, bricks and home products group, will report his last set of figures before Sir Peter Walters, the former BP hairman, succeeds him after the annual meeting. The results will have been

driven by a strong performance from its cement operations, although this will be offset by a disappointing one from the home products

division. Mr Peter Jensen at Flemings Research has pencilled in pre-tax profits of £230 million. against £203 million, with forecasts ranging from £220 million to £245 million.

Evered, the specialist quar-ries and building materials group where Mr Roy Kettle, the chief executive, has been restructuring, should see taxable profits climb by 25 per cent to £37.5 million, with the bulk of the increase driven by

Interims: Ensign Trust, Jessups, South Green Holdings.
Finate: Ashley (Laura) Holdings, Bank of Scotland, Bank of Wales, Blue Circle Industries, Dencora, Epicure Industries, Dencora, Epicure Industries, Evered, First Charlotte Assets Trust, Haden MacLetan Holdings, Haerthum Leslie Group, Hopkinsons Holdings, Dalicka Group, Tremsk, Venbrugh

صكذامن الأصل

Currency Fund (second interim divi-dend), Yule Catto & Co. Economic statistics: UK current account and overseas trade figures (March), construction — new orders

THURSDAY Etam, the fashion retailer, is thought to have experienced a sales growth, although Snob and Peter Brown should have

made strong advances. Pre-tax profits are expected to climb from £16.9 million to £17.5 million, according to Miss Sara Carter at Barclays de Zoete Wedd. Market forecasts range from £17 million to £18 million.

Interime: Allied Irish Banks, Credley Group Holdings, Fenner, Five Daks Investments, Fleming University Investment Tust, Gencor, Gleeson (MJ) Group, Kalamazoo, Scotlish Metropolitan Property, Sotheby's Holdings his first quarter. Metropolitan Property, Someby's Holdings Inc (first quarter). Finale: Barlows, Etam, Gramplan Televieton, Renalesance Holdings, Scotish Mortgage & Trust, Sovereign Off & Gas, Video Store Group, Ward Group.

FRIDAY

interiore: British Assets Trust, Investors Capital Trust, Principal Investors Capital Trust, Principal Hotels, Summer International. Finalis: Albany Investment Trust, Aquasculum Group, Bletchiley Motor Group, Cayton, Son & Co (Holdings), Global Group, Holt (Joseph), LIT Holdings, Slingsby (HC), Uster Talevision, Upton & Southern Holdings, Usborne.

Economic statistics: Emphreering selec and orders (February).

Philip Pangalos

Makers of pet food call for reduced VAT

THE Pet Food Manufacturers' Association has renewed its

its products. Mr Peter Lilley, Treasury Minister, has been asked to support lower VAT for pet food at the European Commu nity meeting of economic and finance ministers' in Brussels today, being held to discuss

greater uniformity of rates. Pet food in Britain is liable for VAT at a full 15 per cent while most human sumables are not taxed.

Saatchi may sue over investor's allegations

By Martin Waller

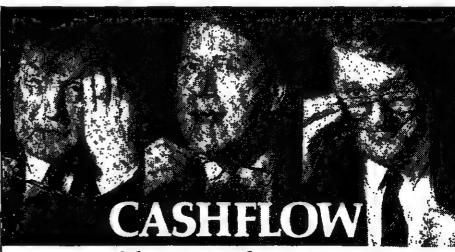
SAATCHI & Saatchi, the ad-repeating the allegations. The l action a Joseph Marciano, a French shareholder who is leading a campaign against the Saatchi

M Marciano was given a verbal warning at the Saatchi annual meeting on March 13 after inflammatory statements about the business affairs of the Saatchi brothers, Maurice

and Charles. Mr Maurice Saatchi advised him to take legal advice before proceedings.

vertising agency, is consid- Saatchis are now believed to be taking advice from Fre lawyers on the possibility of legal action in the French courts, after a further statement from M Marciano was circulated to the company's shareholders.

> The Frenchman is calling for the arrest of the brothers, and is requesting £10 from every Saatchi shareholder as well as ip for every share owned to pay for legal



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Capitalization and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began April 9. Dealings end April 27. §Contango day April 30. Settlement day May 8.

§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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DRAPERY, STORES

ELECTRICALS

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The six winners of the Times Portfolio Platinum competition will each receive £1,333,33p. They are Mrs Iris Scotto of Benfleet, Essex; Mr John Booth of Kilbarchan, Renfrewshire: Mr Hamble Johnston of London: Mr Kenneth Tutt of Sandgate, Kent; Mr Robbie Robinson of Edinburgh; and Mr Mark Walters of Famborough, Hampshire.

BRITISH FUNDS

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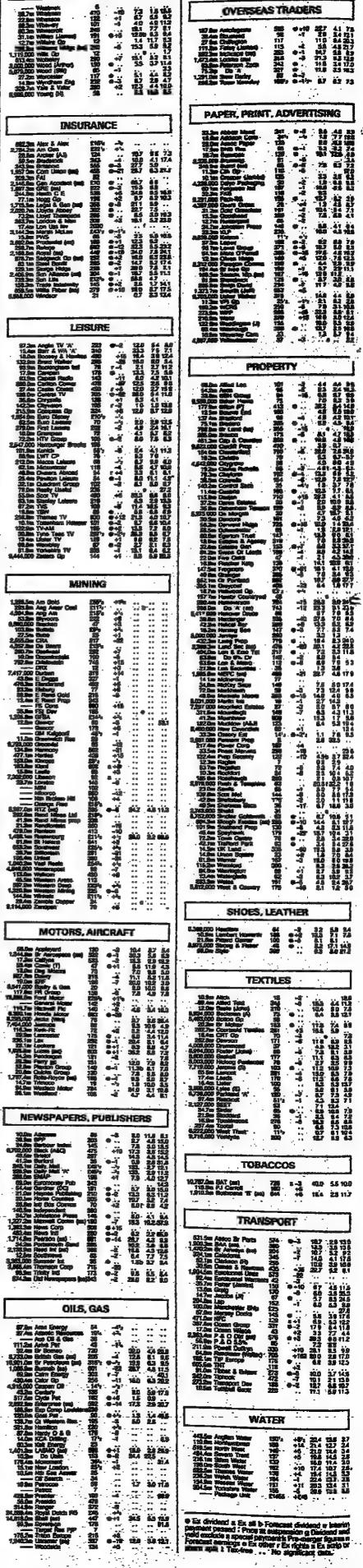
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The area has known boom and decline, all in a short time. Now, Peter Davenport reports, it is restoring confidence and winning investment

How a region developed a bright future

hen the Government set up its family of urban development corporations to regenerate the most run-down and economically blighted areas of the country, it was acknowledged that the organization responsible for Teesside faced the most daunting task.

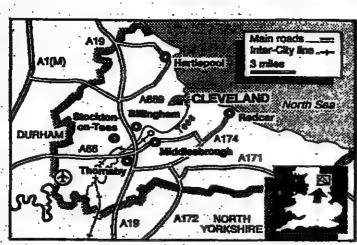
The 12,000 acres, or almost 19 square miles, under its remit are in the county of Cleveland, stretching from Hartlepool to Eagleschiffe and along the River Tees — the largest geographical area of any of the development corporations. It is a region that has known the euphoria of boom and the despair of decline, and the gulf between these two constituous was exacerbated because it occurred in a relatively short time.

PROPERTY

In five years of Harold Wilson's Government, 20 per cent of all industrial investment in the UK went to Teesside, creating dynamic growth. Then, in less than two years, everything fell apart with the decline of its traditional steel, shipbuilding and chemicals industries. The inmoduction of new technologies in the drive for international competitiveness also forced thousands of workers into the jobless

At its worst, unemployment rose to 23 per cent, with much higher figures in some areas. Business and commercial confidence plummeted and the fabric and environment of the area seemed to mock any hope of a brighter future. It was generally "area that "something had to be done".

Against that background, the Teesside Development Corporation (TDC) was created in May 1987. Within a few months, the



Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher, visited the area and was widely photographed striding purposefully across derelict urban wasteland, proclaiming her Government's determination to improve the lot of the country's blighted

The development corporation, led by Duncan Hall, its chief executive, and Ron Norman, chairman, deliberately adopted a high-profile, sometimes controversial, approach.

They were determined to restore confidence within the area, and to "sell" Teesside as an areafor profitable investment to big national organizations beyond its boundaries.

It was an enormous undertaking and, along the way, it has
changed some preconceived notions of how development corporations should work. The
development corporation has not
gone in for amassing a large land
bank, laying new roads and
services, then attracting companies by offering financial lures
and subsidies. Rather, it identified
a series of opportunities for

investors and acted as a catalyst to make development happen.

Such an approach, Mr Hall admits, had its risks. The publicity created high graces.

Such an approach, Mr Hall admits, had its risks. The publicity created high expectations of better times ahead for Tecaside people. The TDC had to deliver, or see its credibility destroyed.

Today, as Mr Hall sits at his desk in the TDC offices in Riverside Park, Middlesbrough, he can see those tactics coming to fruition through the picture windows that offer a panoramic view of the area. Bulldozers and earthmoving equipment are labouring away on almost all the main development sites created by the corporation to provide new houses, offices, factories, shopping, leisure and recreational facilities. In the next few years, he says, the TDC will have attracted £1 billion-worth of private-sector investment and created 20,000 jobs. Unemployment, at about 12 per cent, still higher than the national average, is half what it

The task of reviving Teesside has been something of a personal



Taking a high profile to "sell" Toesside to business and other organizations: Duncan Hall, the development corporation's chief executive

in Middlesbrough, and returned home from his previous post as chief executive of Corby in Northamptonshire armed with a wealth of knowledge of how to resuscitate a community said to be at death's door.

A few weeks after Mr Hall took up the post at Corby in 1979, the town's steel works closed, throw-

'We have moved from stimulating the psychology of investment confidence to the reality of it'

ing 13,000 people out of work and pushing unemployment to 35 per cent. He was a key figure in its revival. Today he speaks with quiet but understandable satisfaction of the progress already achieved towards securing a remarkable turnaround in the fortunes of his native area.

"I know it is a cliché, but there is no other way to put it; I really am extremely delighted with the progress that has been made," he says, "We have moved from stimulating the psychology of investment confidence to the reality of it. In simplistic terms, the situation is that, with one exception, we now have bull-dozers on every single site on Teesside — that is 14 major schemes and possibly 40 overall.

schemes and possibly 40 overall.
"I am confident we will achieve more than £1 billion of investment, most of which is committed or about to be committed, on a figure of £300 million invested by us. That is the measure of the move that has taken place."

Among the biggest developments in hand are the £165 million Hartlepool marina, with the Lovell Partnership as lead developer, the creation of the Ocean Technology Centre, the first test area for subsea oil and gas recovery systems, the £110 million leisure and commercial project on the site of the former Stockton racecourse and the enormous, £350 million pro-

gramme of houses, offices, shops, leisure, recreation and hotel building in 10 developments on the Teesdale site along the River Tees, where Mrs Thatcher took her wilderness walk three years ago. Plans there include putting a barrage across the Tees, which will be commissioned by 1992, to create a 12-mile lake which will improve the environment and the leisure use of the river. The whole project is several times the size of the planned London Canary Wharf development.

The scale of the developments initiated by the TDC has helped persuade other private-sector companies to invest in the region, says Hall, including a f1 billionplus investment in the local chemical industry and the creation of a million square feet of new factory space. The level of private-sector and institutional investment in Teesside is now, Mr Hall says, higher than at any time for 20 years.

He adds: "We are getting close to the situation where demand exceeds supply. We have sufficient interest to give us con-

fidence in the way forward."

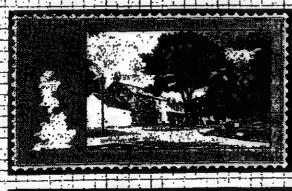
Mr Hall says that despite the downturn in the national economy, there has been no adverse effect on investment on Teesside.

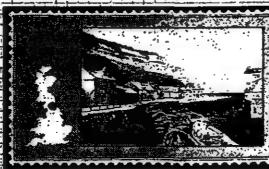
Mr Hall puts the ambitious aims of the TDC into a local perspective. The multinational company, ICI, set up business on Teesside in the 1920s, employing more than 50,000 people at its peak. During the subsequent 60 years or so, that single industry was expected to bolster and transform the local economy.

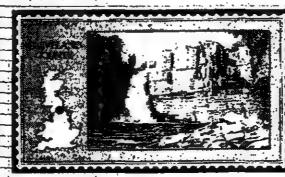
"What I am trying to do," Mr Hall says, "and I am in no doubt now that we will succeed, is to achieve the same impetus in terms of a diversification on Teesside, in five years."

He is also looking beyond the creation of jobs and the attraction of investment to making wider changes essential to ensure permanent improvement in the area's fortunes. "There is a quite proper requirement for the community to expect a wider and better range of social, leisure and cultural facilities. I think the goal is to achieve all of those."

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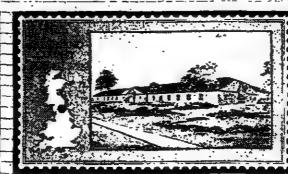














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Middlesbrough is adapting to the challenge of commercial opportunities, Peter Davenport writes

Leopard changes its spots

the heart of the Teesside conurbation and is the commercial, shopping and entertainment centre for the county of Cleveland. It has undergone many changes over the past decade, in its physical appearance and the quality of its environment, and more changes are still to be completed.

Its image is one of an industrial centre, the urban skyline dominated by the large British Steel works, ICI and other chemical complexes. Yet, immediately adjacent are areas of outstanding coastline, moorland and hills that are among the most attractive in the region.

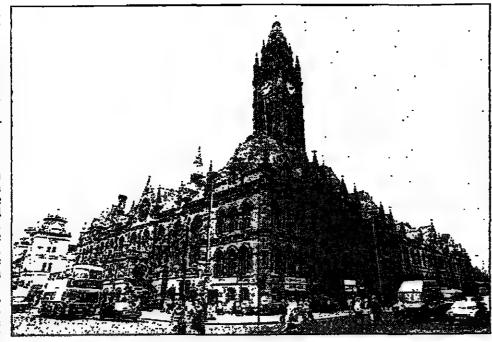
In 1980, the council completed its domestic smoke control programme, making it one of the first towns in the country to be free of domestic smoke. Current air pollution levels are said to compare favourably with other parts of the country and are better than many nonindustrial areas.

Middlesbrough's town centre is said to be the most important shopping destination in the North-East, after Newcastle upon Tytte, with nearly 2 million square feet of stores, including three covered centres: the Dundas Arcade, Cleveland Centre and Hill Street Centre.

in September last year, the supermarket company, J Sainsbury, opened a 65,000square-foot store close to the town centre, the company's first development in the North-East. The council is now discussing plans for another large shopping and leisure development in the town centre with the Cameron Hall company which devel-oped the Metro Centre at

Much of the heavy industry traditional to the town since the Industrial Revolution has gradually moved to new sites nearer the Tees estuary and the council is encouraging growth in the light manufacturing. service, storage and distribution sectors.

It has set up programmes to aid locally based businesses to expand and to attract com-



New heart: the city's town hall is part of one of the area's biggest shopping centres

panies to the area, assisted by the town's status as an Inner Area Programme Authority.

Under the programme, new factories, workshops and warehouses have been built at Riverside Park and Cannon Park and on other small sites close to the centre. Houses

workshops and an Enterprise Centre has opened,

The Britannia Enterprise Zone was established in 1983 on the northern side of the town and covers 190 acres. It includes the successful Riverside Park industrial estate and an important stretch of river

puter-aided design, computerthe CADCAM Centre, which is linked to a series of hightechnology workshops nearby.

The role of the local port on the Tees remains highly important to the economy of Middlesbrough and the wider



All change at Middlesbrough: the city is upgrading its image to attract new business

It is the second largest port in England and 96 per cent of the annual tonnage it handles is made up of oil and steel products, two of Cleveland's

Doug Allan, the council's information officer, says the face of Middlesbrough has changed completely over the past 15 years. It would be virtually unrecognizable to someone who has been away for a long time.

"We are proud of what we have achieved. We would have liked to have done it more quickly but it was a case of finance. Now there is a real confidence in the town."

Among developments nearing completion in the centre are a £12 million Crown Courts complex, the Cleveland Business Centre for managed work-shops costing more than £2. million and new offices for the Inland Revenue to process London PAYE which will create 200 jobs locally.

The council believes it has created an attractive town centre which will enable traders successfully to resist outof-town shopping develop-

s an industrial town Middlesbrough had a history of poor environmental conditions, but substantial improvements have been achieved by council-inspired initiatives. Other programmes to eradicate the air, water, land, waste and noise problems are underway.

Although many would have mocked the idea only a few years ago, Middlesbrough has developed a growing role in the tourism trade in the county.

Its hotels are used as a base, particularly for the short-stay trade, for those wishing to visit the surrounding countryside, such as the Cleveland Hills, the North York Moors National Park and the outstanding

Some 3,000 jobs in the town are linked to the tourism trade, an industry which generated about £16 million in the whole county last year and which is expected to grow to £50 million



Hi-tech hopes help to carry =(the enterprise spirit onwards

he town of Stockton-on-Stockton has taken Tees is the biggest district in Cleveland. Years ago, it was a place blackened by industry where workers swarmed daily to the river to build ships.

The yards are now gone, famous names crased from the riverbank in the quiet industrial revolution that spelled the end for labour-intensive

Stockton now earns its living from hi-tech industries, 25 vell as from expansion of the long-established areas of chemicals, steel-making and heavy engineering.

The sense of enterprise is strong in Stockton. It was there that George Stephenson and his son Robert established the world's first public passenger railway, between Stockton and Darlington. Three years later he would have been able to light the fire box of Locomotion, the steam engine that hauled the train, with the world's first friction match; another invention pioneered in Stockton by John Walker.

Stockton borough contains the towns of Billingham, Stockton and Thornaby and a scattering of attractive rural villages. Among its satellites are nine designated conservation areas, two of which, Yarm and Norton, have been recognized by the Department. of the Environment as being of outstanding natural beauty. A leisure and commercial development worth £80 mila new track - it has swapped trains

for the microchip

Park, Thornaby, and will rank among the largest complexes of its kind in the UK. Old Stockton has a spacious

high street, thought to be the widest in England, and is commanded by an 18th-cen-tury town hall, which celebrated its 250th anniversary four years ago and is among the oldest municipal buildings still in regular use.

There is a ready workforce and sites to suit any size of company looking for a base in the region. Efforts by local authorities, the Teesside Development Corporation, the Government and private and European investors are combining to reverse the decline. Demand for property is strong - Stockton council sold

60 acres for industrial development last year and has less than nine acres left for sale. The area's advantages are prompting dozens of develop-ments. Several new shops and

office sciences are improving Stockton's town centre, where refurbishment of the Castle Centre continues and a £40 million high-street development is expected. Grants are available to give

town-centre properties a face-hit and, through the Induite

imitative, to improve run-down areas. The centre of the town will be opened up when the Teestale site, where Mrs Thatcher walked in the wilderpess" three years ago, the Rececourse complex and the Stockton centre develo are linked by a new road that will extend to the motorway system outside the town

There are "fingship" developments, such as the ben park at Presson Farm, where private developers have in rested £10 million.

The council's Enterprise Centre - opened in 1988 - is home to more than 80 companies producing goods rang-ing from petticoats to security systems. It has played as important part in casing na employment, particu among young people. With the adjoining Youth Business Centre, to be opened to December, the projects will help fledging businesses be-come established. This latest addition has cost £220,000 and will have 13 mars to accommodate enterpri to 25-year-olds who will have extensive advice and business training available on site.

joint venture between R.T and English Estates North. Compenies moving on to the per will be able to link into ICL nearby research facilities. Thus the local industrial giant will be able to give practical help to new-found enterprise. Rouald Faux

"How about coming to Belasis Park?" says George Hunter



George Hunter, Chief Executive of Belasis Hall Technology Park, explains: "Belasis Park, situated at Billingham, is a unique, prestigious development that provides an ideal location for high-tech and knowledge based businesses. The Park, which is a joint Initiative between ICI and English Estates North, was opened in March 1988 and in only two years has expanded into its fourth phase of building. We now have over thirty companies, small, medium and large, boused in offices, suites and pavilions.

Belasis provides high class accommodation comprising offices as small as 200 sq ft through to a pavillion of 20,000 sq ft, with a range of sizes in between. Property can be leased or bought, some of it with room for 100% expansion; there is also fully serviced land available for individual developments.

As far as business supports are concerned, we have our own finance management package - Springboard - which provides funds, business planning. and taxation and accountancy expertise. We also have access to many of the services and facilities of ICI. This means the use of catering, sporting and social amenities; access to technical information and library services; help and advice on technical, engineering and commercial matters. There's also the possibility of establishing formal trading links with ICI.

So as you can see, there's a lot we can offer you at Belasis. Why not think about coming to join us? We've got good roads, plenty of car parking space; and splendid facilities in a landscaped setting."



Winning friends for a much-maligned North

lion is being built at Teesside

major problem on its hands. (Ronald Faux writes). The north-south divide meant that living standards and poor move north by 1993.

with sceptical southerners "The reaction has

Defence workers of the quality-assurance directorate, who are due to be transferred to the attitudes is not only the directorate's new centre on a millions that have been 55-acre site at Preston Farm, poured into transforming the south of Stockton, do not industrial North into a greener seem to be suffering these pre- and more pleasant place, but a conceptions.

monitor standards on £8 bil- long to the Dark Ages. lion worth of defence equip-

Woolwich in south London.

Consulting engineers W. S. Atkins are drawing up designs north Britain was perceived as for the 700,000 sq ft building a gloomy pit hined with and site preparation work is dereliction, a place of low under way in time for the

Peter Watson, marketing Northern development ar- director of the Teesside Deveas tell stories of coaches filled elopment Corporation, says: who were being asked to marvellous. We have had uproot and move north in union people looking around accordance with government the area on behalf of them-policy. All too often they selves and other workers. came, saw and fled back south They came, some of them, with a strong impression that never having been to the Blake's vision of dark Satanic North and with very much a mills was too close to the sceptical attitude about moving up here. After seeing what On Teesside, that appears to this area has to offer, hardly have changed. The Ministry of anyone has said they do not want to come."

What has helped changed realization that its leisure and The new centre, which will cultural facilities do not be-

There are more pragmatic ment, is expected to provide reasons that make a move 1,450 jobs, 850 recruited lo-north even more attractive. In

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TIME was when a company or cally, including 250 apprens spite of a slack market, proposers their career," Mr Watson says. North is attractive not only to government department re-ticeships, the remainder transcript prices in the South are To allay these fears, the a company searching for North had a ferred from Bromley and double those on Teesside. A man selling his home in Bromley may buy the same property in possibly a better position on Teesside and be left with a handsome nest egg.

Many appreciate they will have a better quality of life in the North simply because it is less crowded and less under sure in so many respects. But they are affaid that once they leave the property spiral in the South they will never be able to afford to move back

there at some later stage in

ance that any career in the quality-assurance directorate will be based exclusively in the For career civil servants who may wish to keep a toe-

hold in the South, a special arrangement with a building society has been offered allow ing a second 100 per cent mortgage allowing them to retain their London property, the rent from which covers the first mortgage.

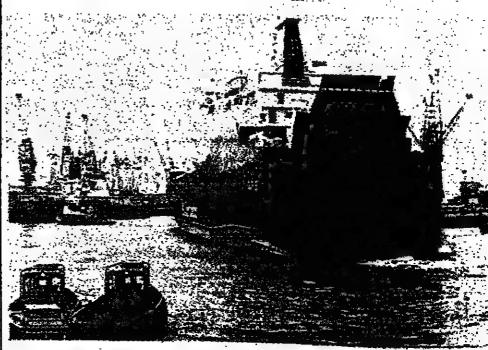
"I think we have reached the point where a move to the

To allay these fears, the a company searching for workers, or people that can be trained, where salary levels are not being forced up by intercompany head-honting and where there is some bely from the Government to pay for relocation but also to workers themselves," Mr Watson says.

> They come from the South now and no longer see people staring dejectedly at the

They see a really which sity that

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Enterprise, training and development are the keywords in Cleveland County

Council's economic strategy for

Teesside, Peter Davenport reports

leveland County Council, which includes the whole of Teesside within its boundaries, bas embarked on a new economic strategy intended to ensure its pivotal role in shaping the area's eco-nomic regeneration and securing a better future for its 500,000

Under the three headings of enterprise, training and physical development, the strategy sets out 10 programmes and brings to-gether for the first time all the main elements of the authority's involvement in business support, promotion and training improv-ing the infrastructure and environ-

John Gillis, the council's director of economic development and planning, says the council has a long record of promoting the local economy. Among its successes are its flexible assistance scheme which has supported 200 com-panies and created more than 5,000 jobs, and a team of six people, formed to support local companies operating in Europe, which deals with more than 1,000 inquiries a year about business property.
All these initiatives will con-

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timue as vital elements within the economic strategy," Mr Gillis says. "What we now have is a framework which can bring together these and future initiatives in a way which ensures that we integrate our activities in an effective way and that we target our actions on key sections of the economy - on areas of the county where there are particular needs and on the need to enhance local decision-making and equality of

opportunity."
The local economy still largely reflects the area's development as location for the iron and steel industry, heavy engineering, oil and chemicals. Despite large capital investments made by individual companies, closures and rationalization programmes led to the loss of 45,000 jobs in the county between 1975 and 1981. A further 16,000 were gone by 1984.

The council's strategy docoment says that even if projections for the creation of 10,000 jobs by

1996 are fallished, it will still leave Cleveland with 48,000 fewer jobs than there were in 1975. Although unemployment has recently fallen, it continues to be the area's "dominant problem",

the council says.

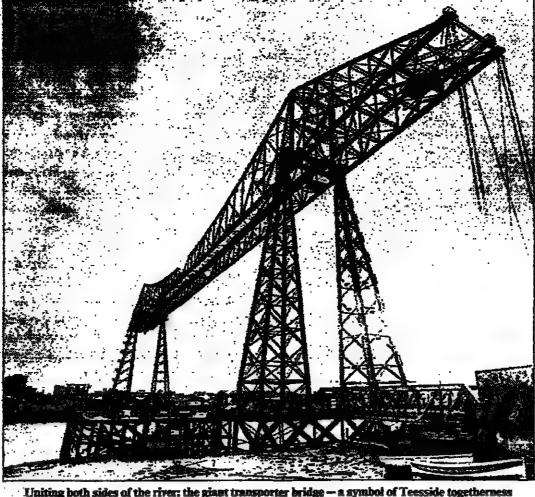
Among the economic weaknesses identified in the report is that of a narrow industrial base. reliant on heavy industry, a predominance of large national and international companies controlled from headquarters outside the region and a lack of small and



John Gillie creating new jobs

The council says it recognizes the limitations of its own action and sees the need to generate co-operation between the private, public, voluntary and community sectors. It sees its role as a catalyst and an advocate-for change and

The county's economic future must be built on its manufacturing



Uniting both sides of the river: the giant transporter bridge - a symbol of Teesside togetherness

development of products using improved processes and the latest packages to help a large number of companies to purchase new technologies will be essential to the success, and indeed the surequipment

vival of, the local companies. The share of jobs in the manufacturing and construction industries shrank from 52 per cent in 1975 to 35 per cent in 1988, while the service sector job count rose during the same period from 46 to 62 per cent. Although the majority of new jobs in the next decade are likely to be in services, the council says it is "imperative" that the manufacturing base, the wealth creator, be sustained and built on.

There are 78 electrical, electronic and computer companies in the county, employing nearly 2,500 people, and the council helps fund the Northern Development Company in its successfrom oversees, particularly Japan and the Par East.

The authority is now concentrating on electronics and control and instrumentation companies in the south of England in an effort to attract further investment. It has also helped locally based, traditional industries to acquire new technology to remain compet-itive, partly by providing individually designed financial support developed at a cost of £3.5 million

Recognizing the value of the science parks which are springing up around the country, especially in areas which are competing with Cleveland for investment capital. the council assisted with the costs

'What we have is a framework which can bring together these and other initiatives'

of the feasibility study which led to ICI developing the successful Belasis Hall Technology Park. It also took the unusual step for

a local authority of joining with the national computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacture body, the CADCAM Association, to fund the development of the Cleveland CAD-CAM centre and its operating company.

A high technology centre being

on Middlesbrough's Riverside Park will bring together the CADCAM centre's operating company, the Welding Institute, the world leader in materials joining technology and a company which specializes in computeraided engineering software and document information systems. Local manufacturing companies are being encouraged to take full advantage of the sophisticated technology available through the

Bob Barnes, a principal strategy officer in Cleveland's economic development and planning department, says the council does not have all the answers – nobody does. "What we want to do is to get everybody working together and to co-ordinate all the efforts being made on improving the

A key part of the co-ordination will be the work of a series of five technical panels which the council is establishing, covering technology, business support, training property and infrastructure and environmental issues. Their members will be drawn from a crosssection of organizations working in the county and will meet every

High hopes help lift the enterprise spirit

As industry gears up for the competitive 1990s, the traditional giants, after some

lean years, are ready to set the pace

engineering remain the bedrock on which Teesside industry is founded. However important the scores of newcomers to the region's industrial scene may be for bringing diversity and a broader white-collar base, the traditional giants - lean and competitive after the crisis years - give Teesside its industrial

ICI alone employs 13,000 workers, British Steel plants have slightly fewer than 7,000, but thousands more work with such internationally renowned con-struction and engineering com-panies as the Davy Corporation, Cleveland Bridge, Whessoe and Northern Engineering Industries.

These have the stature of solidly established companies facing the challenges not only of the European market but of inter-conti-nental trade. The Davy Corporation companies continue their international success with wide-ranging developments in engineering construction, energy and environmental, offshore projects and research and

development.
It is reassuring for a development area such as Teesside that Davy has concentrated on training as the route to be taken to prepare for the intense competi-tion forecast for the 1990s and the main key to profitability within British industry.

British Steel plc, settling into its privatized form, set record levels of liquid steel output last year from the main integrated works on Teesside. The plant poured out 3.75 million tonnes, a third of it for export, adding an important share to the overall £593 million British Steel profits.

Most significantly, this was achieved with a productivity rate that last year reached 3.36 man hours a tonne. Ten years ago, when the industry was wracked by industrial trouble, that figure stood at 14 man hours a tonne.

The main product from Tees-side are the beams and columns Substantial stretches of skyline in the London Docklands, and in San Francisco and Los Angeles rely on Teesside steel for support. The buge chemical manufacturing operations of ICI on Teesside ran flat out last year and many achieved record outputs as demand remained strong. The 1990s promise to be more challenging. High interest rates began to hit demand as consumer spending slowed and reflected on manufacturing industry demand

But the company faces a tougher year with more confidence because of what management describes as a "fitter and leaner" shape. New markets are expected to develop from the Wilton Materials Research Centre through which the company's world-wide scientific team will search for new materials for use in such areas as the aerospace, communications and automotive

The £7.5 million research centre will house 200 scientists, some relocated from Runcorn, The centre will support a further 650 scientists on Teesside and 2,000 working in ICI laboratories around the world.

The atmosphere within the company is radically different from the time some years ago when a crisis triggered by ex-change rates and their effects on commodity chemicals effectively caused 5,000 redundancies.

That upheaval was followed by fresh development, in particular the Chemicals and Polymers Group, which drew together four of ICrs major operations. The group now employs 38,000 in the United Kingdom, more than a third of them in Teesside.

ICI assets in Billingham, Wilton and North Tees are valued at £4.5 billion and the company pours over £300 million a year into the region in wages and rates.

The latest investment to be announced by the company is a plant that will eliminate chemical waste arising from its methyl methacrylate manufacturing operations at Billingham. Although monitoring has shown that sea disposal does not harm marine life, this method is to be discontinued and the multi-million pound investment made in the new plant

Ronald Faux



DAYY AND TEESSIDE -A PROSPEROUS PARTNERSHIP

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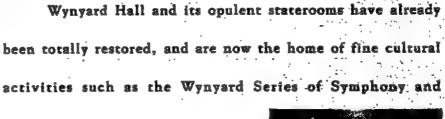


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Cleveland, has rated as one
of Britain's finest country
seats.

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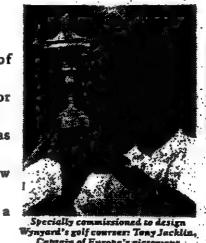
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"Let's lengthen the runway and boost capacity" - The Dawson, managing director of Teesside International Airport

Mean, lean and hungry for airport competition

that reflects the vitality of its surrounding region, a sensitive indicator of the true state of business and commercial activity. If that is true, Teesside is faring well. The airport near Darlington has firmly incorporated "international" into its title and plans to achive a dominant position

among northern airports. lie Dawson, managing director of Teesside International Airport Lad, sees the widening markets of Europe and the liberalization of air rounds within the European Community as a chance for further expansion. A sindy has been ordered into the feasibility of lengthening the guain runway from 7,500 to 10,000 fest and providing a "blind" landing capability that would allow Teesside to handle the biggest jets, fully loaded, in most conditions, and give it the potential to develop a range of inter-continental flights.

The land to accommodate the longer nanway is already in airport ownership. Mr Daw-son says Teesside could carry out the expansion more easily than its rivals in the region, Newcastle or Leeds-Bradford,

3

The region has not been slow to grasp the opportunities of the single market. Ronald Faux reports

airport terms," he says, "that is buttons compared with the benefits it would bring to the airport and to the region. The potential for the North-East is remarkable, and the amount of investment going into Teesside at the moment suggests the region is on its way up.

When the airport was taken. over from local authority ownership seven years ago, it was making heavy losses. Operations moved into the black for the first time last

Mr Dawson says: "Keeping price rises at no more than half the rate of inflation has been a painful exercise. We are now mean, lean and hungry, and aiming to be very competitive. We keep work in house" wherever possible, and that includes technical work, such as installing the security systems now required.

Mr Dawson says two threats to the airport's future are the EC directive on airport land-

ings once classified as international become effectively domestic, and the

facilities. Both will mean significant losses of revenue, but because Teesside services are mainly domestic, losses will be lighter than at some other airports. The average loss from duty-free facilities alone would be 28 to 35 per cent, whereas Teesside expects to lose only 4.5 per cent gross revenue.

withdrawal of duty-free

A strong local demand has been identified among in-dustry and commerce for services to Paris, Brussels, Düsselderf and Frankfurt, and to North America for both pessensor and cargo flights. More than £1 million is already being spent on refurbishing the terminal building, constructing a new domestic departure lounge and refitting the air-traffic visual-control

The untapped potential for growth leaves the airport spokes.

management with a sense of frustration. Mr Dawson points out that within 30 miles of the airport there is more Japanese investment than anywhere else in the UK, producing an inevitable demand for air cargo and passenger

Teesside is a major centre for the North Sea oil industry; nearly half the industry's workers are based in or around the region, That, too, generates demand for air services. A huge volume of cargo traffic, estimated at one million kilograms a year, leaves the region by road and rail to be flown out from Heathrow, another factor in the revenue

The push is on, with significant growth in belicopter traf-fic to North Sea installations from Teesside. The added advantage of a longer runway will allow the airport to compete for local traffic with burgeoning cargo-handling operations at Heathrow.

Another irritant for the Teesside airport management is the prevalent industry belief that air services are best structured around a hub (Marchester, in the case of the North) and a series of smaller

'I wish we had a dozen of him' said an official about entrepreneur John Hall

The man who can make things happen plans 15,000 new jobs

larger than life, who can raise

Sometimes it may be a politician, a musician or a sportsman; rarely is it a business-

John Hall, a North-Easterner through and through, 15 another plan an exception. Born the son of attended and a local miner in a cramped pit house, his rise has been excep-

He left school at 16 to train ery region as a mining surveyor at a local needs a John colliery, went on to start his Hall because own development company people think If and today is the biggest prop- he can do it. erty developer in the region, why can't !?' I and owner of Wynyard Park, wish we had a the former ancestral home of dozen of the Londonderry family, a him'." Hall, the former ancestral home of porticoed mansion set in now 55, came 6,000 acres straddling the 10 national counties of Durham and Cleveland, for which he reportedly paid several mil- opment of the

Little in the area seems to plex in Europe. happen without Hall's in-volvement; whether it be com-million and was developed

very era produces its launch of some new governthe Church Commissioners, from the collieries where
own folk heroes, inment scheme, cultural initiawho wanted to be seen investdividuals who seem tives or a battle to get on the ing money in one of the generations. board of Newcastle United country's most deprived arthe spirits and fire the imagin- Football Club. Admire him or eas. Since the shopping eleation simply by the strength of resent him, the one thing that their personality and determ- cannot be said, even by Hall's adversaries, is that he was a man who took his money and

storey office block. Further As one government official confided at the

supported by the ubiquitous Mr Hall, "Ev-

prominence

with his devel-Hall: further ventures lion pounds. A further £3 mil- acclaimed Metro Centre shop- regions. Today, he lives in the

lion has been spent on its ping complex at Gateshead, east wing of Wynyard Hall. then the largest covered com-bles in Europe. His residency is probably made sweeter by the knowledge that the Londonderry family, from whom he bought he said. mercial development, the with the financial backing of the estate, made their money

ment opened, there have been

other additions including a

warehousing park, an amuse-

provincial re-

generation",

the creed that

says national revival comes

about only as a

Hall's latest venture is 10 turn Wynyard Park into an international centre for business, art and craft in a £300 million development over the ment park for children, a 150- next decade, which, he says, will create 15.000 jobs.

bedroom hotel and a four There are plans for two big hotels, a conference centre, developments. championship golf courses. which will take the value of the executive homes and a 400acre business park.

scheme to It is set to be one of the more than largest developments of its £300 million, type ever undertaken and will are planned. have a great impact on the Hall is a ferregion, both in the provision vent believer. of jobs and in providing a high-quality facility to attract and vocal disciple, in the principle of companies.

Colin Warren, a director of Mr Hall's company, Cameron Hall Developments, says that outline planning permission for all the schemes had been obtained and work is proresult of the gressing on detailed submissions to the five local

covery of the authorities involved. detailed application for submission this spring and, if all goes to plan, work will start on the first phase this summer."

Peter Davenport

and of coast, hills and contrasts

angbaurgh (pronounced Langbarf) on Tees has dits head in the open countryside of the Cleveland Hills and its feet set firmly in the industry of the River Tees. These extremes mark the strong contrast and rich variety to be found in the borough, which includes the urban districts of Loftus, Skelton and Brotton, Saltburn, Marske-bythe-Sea and Guisborough.

The coastal edge runs along a line of fine sea cliffs — the name Cleveland derives from "cliff land" - and, within its 93 sq miles, contains what the official guide describes as a borough of contrasts.

Ten minutes' drive from the industrial centre of Middlesbrough brings one into open countryside, heading for the North York Moors National Park, a cluster of delightful coastline with sands so perfect leum complex, yet retains its est in England), a 12th-century that Malcolm Campbell twice quiet identity behind a shield priory and a Victorian waterattempted to break the world land speed record on them.

second homes and dormitory communities has increase recently as industrial and commercial life on Teesside has grown more prosperous. the country towns of Langbaurgh thrive in their own right and guard their own rich history.
This makes the area attrac-

tive to industry that is decentralizing and seeking a less congested base away from the south-east. Southern prej-udices about the North quickly change under the charm of such places as New-ton under Roseberry, Upleatham or Skelton.

villages and market towns or a mile away from the ICI petroof woodland and is a haven of

An enjoyable way to take in Although the trend towards Langbaurgh in one sweep on a clear day is from the 1,064-ft summit of Roseberry Topping once an island in an iceage sea, and now the borough's most striking natural landmark. Green countryside rolls gently towards the edge of the North Sea. In the opposite direction moorland stretches infinitely to the horizon. There is the softness of Susaex wrapped round by the Scottish Highlands.

It takes a day by car to savour the 35 miles of the Langbaurgh museum trail, but it is a day well spent, with three museums, a country Kirkleatham lies only half a house, two ancient churches

(one claimed to be the smallbalanced cliff lift along the way. Walkers have a wide choice of directions in which to head, principal among them the Cleveland Way. which runs through the heart of Langbaurgh.

The local authority is keen to develop Teesside as a leisure area. The latest scheme to receive approval from the Tourism and Leisure and Economic Development Committee of Langbaurgh Borough Council is a £3 million artificial ski slope in the Eston Hills, which will have more than two miles of piste and is designed to be twice the size of Sheffield Ski

Ronald Faux

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NORTHERN ELECTRIC



The marina launches a new lively image

Hartlepool sees its boat habour as more than a typical facility for a reviving town. Peter Davenport reports

t is no longer unusual for a marina to be included in plans to renovate the old waterfronts of our towns and cities, but Hartlepool's £165 million development at its old South Docks is more than just a decorative adjunct, it is a bold statement about its image and

The importance of the marina development in a town once noted more for a football team that usually propped up the entire Football League is clear from the fact that it has attracted a £51 million government grant, the largest single item of expenditure for an urban regeneration project ever approved.

For generations, the very name of Hartlepool, a town with a population of about 88,000, has conjured up a dour, workaday image.

It is one which has not made the job of attracting investment and industry any easier. In the foreword to Hartiepool council's recently published "Strategic Plan for 1990-91", Brian Dinsdale, its chief executive, acknowledges

"For a number of years," he writes, "Hartlepool has suffered, undeservedly from a poor image which inevitably affects the prosperity of the town. Changing that perception represents a major challenge, in which the council's role will be vital.

"Many of the projects and initiatives now under way point clearly to a positive approach towards the problems facing the town, while the prestige development of the South Docks provides a rare opportunity to capture the public's imagination."

He says many of the current and tourism development in projects indicate that the council is taking a positive managed by an organization approach to the problems facing the town.

The backcloth to the campaign for Hartlepool's renaissance is an unemployment rate of about 13 per cent, twice the national average and higher than the figures for the northern region as a whole. areas of poor-quality environment and a significantly higher mortality rate than the

national average. Large-scale cutbacks and closures in heavy and light manufacturing industries. such as shipbuilding, iron and steel making and chemicals,

have been the main factors

behind the rise in the jobless

Although there have been recent encouraging signs of growth in some areas, such as lectronics and textiles, the gains pale in comparison with the large-scale losses in the county of Cleveland since the mid-1970s.

The concept of a marina for Hartlepool had been discussed for many years but, despite the efforts of local leaders, no way of achieving the project had been found until the Teesside Development Corporation adopted the scheme as one of its most important priorities when it was created in 1987.

Finding the appropriate developer took many months, but finally the Lovell Partnerships were selected and the scheme now under way is, in the words of Andrew Wassell, chief executive of Y.J. Lovell (Holdings), "the biggest urban regeneration project we have undertaken and the best

waterside development site

currently available in the

The project, which is ex-pected to take seven years to

complete, is expected to be-

come the largest waterside

leisure, residential, business

the North East. It will be

called Hartlepool Renais-

sance, on behalf of the the

Teesside Development Corporation, Lovell Partnerships

and the Tees and Hartlepool

Port which owns land on the

The first phase has already

begun. Warrior Quay's houses

is named after HMS Warrior.

the world's first ironclad war-

ship, launched in 1860 and

expertly restored a few years

ago at Hartlepool. The restora-

tion of historic ships will

remain an important activity

the work is completed, the

at the new marina. By the time

North "

marina site.

Problems still exist and should not be minimized. However, recent develop-ments, notably the Hardepool Marina, will help preserve and enhance Hardepool's unique identity and give justifiable cause to believe the tide has turned in Hartlepool's

Barry Keel, the town's director of economic development, says an important element is the creation of a more diversified local economy so the town can better withstand fluctuations in the national economy.

development will cover 200

acres and a mile of water

frontage, provide 400 berths, 1,500 houses and apartments,

specialized shops, restaurants,

bars and a hotel as a well as a

business park and a maritime

changes designed to take Hartlepool into the 1990s with

a new sense of purpose. Many of the others, including the re-

development of the town's

main shopping centre, dating from the early 1960a, are

taking place under the direc-tion of the borough council.

er of the council, writing of the Strategic Plan, says: "The council has always maintained

a positive view of the town's

future, despite serious eco-

nomic problems stemming

from a virtual collapse of the

traditional industrial base

over the past 15 years.

William Emerson, the lead-

It is only one of a number of

heritage centre.

The private sector has just completed 200,000 square feet of factory space which is being marketed nationally and the council is involved in talks with British Steel about a high-quality industrial development on the 500-acre former South Works steel site alongside the main A19 road on the edge of the town.

There are also hopes of attracting substantial white-collar jobs, possibly through government relocations, to the

"The future for Hartiepool very positive if we can maximize the potential of a number of schemes that are coming off, of which the таппа дече omeni is a s jor project," Keel says. "We are determined that it shall not be some 'yuppie' colony, but will integrate, be physically linked to the rest of the town, and of benefit to the whole area."

The local football team is doing a little better, too.



Buy-out that found its own road to success

stepped in when

ICI moved out

he giant of Teesside, ICL in the spirit of rationalization in 1987, and tested them for efficiency. One that gave the clear signals of high costs and under-util ization was the road tanker fleet that carried products, some of them potentially haz-ardous, up and down the country (Ronald Faux writes).

The department was put to private tender, to the distress of those working there. The move led to the company's st management buy-out, which has prospered and is about to complete its first year's trading. Imperial Tankers took over

the fleet of 38 vehicles and 60strong workforce and, with a uaranteed level of work from ICI, began to market its ability to deliver hazardous cargoes. John Robinson, managing director and former department head, says: "The decision by ICI was strategic. Maintaining a transport fleet was more costly than buying a service from specialist tanker operators, and the company

capital resources in what was not a core activity. ICI makes chemicals: transporting them could be left to someone else." The writing, he says, was on the wall. With two senior management colleagues acting as operations director and commercial director, business plans were laid and negotiations begun. By mid-1988,

Imperial Tankers was

preferred option.

was reluctant to invest scarce

How management managements to buy out their

"We had a strong advantage because we already knew the customers. We believed we would take most of the existing staff with us, so there was minimum disruption to their lives and to the ICI delivery operation. Our company was offering significant savings in

delivery costs, certainly comparable with any competition," Mr Robinson says. In fact, the cost savings to ICI amounted to more than 20 per cent, with additional capital savings. The transport operation was leaner, and workers were paid at chemical transport fleet rates, some 25 per cent lower than chemical industry rates. Fewer people earning less launched Imperial Tankers competitively

during the first year of independent operation. These now account for 20 per cent of turnover. As a result, the company has added to its tanker fleet and its workforce. From the public relations point of view, the management buy-out was attractive because it kept the company team together as a going

customers have been won

ment with the trade unions but when that was through it seemed a more attractive option to the staff than working for a new boss. We were offering terms that were not as good as ICI - it would have been commercial suicide to continue at that level in the chemical haulage business but we gave people who were in at the start the opportunity to buy shares in the venture.

In fact, 40 per cent of the ordinary shares in Imperial Tankers were allocated to be sold to employees, and there was an enthusiastic take-up. Ninety per cent of those in at the start are now shareholders in the venture, a fact which Mr Robinson says has transformed industrial relations.

"Things were a little tense at first because the transformation from company-owned to own account was quite dra-

the market, and 10 more The company has done well in its first year, but there is some trepidation about the next step because of big capital investment at a time of high interest rates. How much the company paid for its assets, and the value of its contracts with ICI, are not disclosed, but Mr Robinson admits that additional capital spending of £800,000 was necessary in the first year, and that new vehicles, tankers and couraged enterprise at a time a computer system will rewhen there was not an quire several millions.

Farewell to the falling tonnages

With major clients, Teesport is now consolidating its place among UK

ports, Ronald Faux writes

J cargo handled at Tem and Hartlepool has reflected the buoyant state of Teesside Cope are the grim when the port - now the: third largest in Britain in ge terms - recorded lesses the Tees and Hartlepool Port Authority ranks among the most profitable ports in the UK.

In 1988, when a 29 million profit was made, toursges increased by 3.5 million tourses to 37 million towers. Although that result was £1 million less than the 1987 record, the results were said by the port authority chairman, Mr J. H. Peart to be more than satisfactory, exceeding the forecast for the year by £1.5

The trend of costinuing success and confidence was reinforced by the port's major customers in the oil, chemical and steel-making industries. Holding increases in charges below inflation helped strengthen the post's compo itive edge and retain the loyalty of local industrial plants such as ICI, Phillips un und RASE.

At Britisk Steel's export terminal at Tees Dock, the barrier was necessive year, while the Ninsan car facilities linked to ned to expand. Long before that plant was established, the Japanese company began shipping its vehicles through the port, and the relationship to Tresside and Niceso has led to a £2 million

purpose-built terminal. Using Britain as a springboard to Europe, Nissan is expected visitly to increase the volume of its exports through the Tees, demonstrating the attractions of the deep-water estuary to other industry. Cars and timber were im-

portant to the excellent year enjoyed by Hartlepool docks. Swift and direct links to the rail and motorway system. and the fact that most major perts in Europe and Scandinavia are within 24 hours' sailing time, are expected to be key points in the growth of trade with the European Commu-nity. The roll-on/roll-off berth is able to handle four lanes of traffic simultaneo current services include the service to Sweden and a weekly Polanglia service to

The authority is investing £30 million over a three-year period on Tees Dock, and has already completed a second roll-on/roll-off terminal. Plaus to extend the Tees Container terminal were amounted re cently in a joint operation with the container shipping operator Bell Lines. This will double both the size of the existing quay at the Teesport terminal and the current capacity, to 100,000 units a

everything possible to oaden its operational base by developing a strong property portfolio on some of the

Among the building yard. A major dev-elopment is the completion of

Other plans are advanced for a commercial, retail and housing scheme at the disused Middlesbrough Dock and for a yacht marina in the Hartlepool south docks.



Malichot: A Costown and Excise officer looks at a part for the alleged Iraqi "supergan" due to have been shipped from Teesport for the Baghdad regime

concern and openly en-

TEESSIDE Polytechnic has September is 34 per cent up on qualified. "This will allow us ended its first year as an last year, and the polytechnic to be more selective, even ended its first year as an independent institution of higher education out of local

With a sharp rise in numbers of students seeking to enrol for courses and a major expansion in the range of courses on offer, the prospects seem bright after the dramatic changes. The number of applications for degree and diploma courses starting in

has admitted up octor 469 fullthough the Government says time and 516 part-time it wants to double the number OF STUDENTS WITH

Dr Michael Longfield, the director, says the level of student interest has been extraordinary. The institution successfully bid for £1.2 million for extra student numbers in 1990-91, and Dr Longfield forecasts a rise of up to 550 full-time equivalent students during the next academic year.

The new board of governors has demonstrated a high level of business realism under the chairmanship of Richard Lines, head of MTM, a company which is developing a £50 million production and technology process centre at Teesport, on the site of the former Shell refinery.

Not unexpectedly, Mr Lines' view is that Teesside Poly should build on its strengths in producing firstclass graduates in science and technology, particularly in engineering and computing. He says: "The danger in taking the easy road and simply producing hundreds more arts raduates and drifting away from, say, chemistry and engineering is that markets will change and it will be ex-tremely difficult to go back and try to rebuild the polytechnic's culture and technical expertise." As the outside business world becomes more specific, so should the polytechnic as it plans its growth. The strategy should be to increase student numbers to 8,000 — a "critical mass" without which it could not achieve the grand schemes on which an international reputation could be built.

Teesside needs linguistically and technically sound students with a pan-European perspective, Lines says, because in 10 years the single European market will be a reality.

The recent launch of the Teesside Initiative in High Education will add a new dynamic through a partnership between the polytechnic and Durham University. Joint ventures, initially in the areas of health studies and educational studies, are to develop, and the hybrid organization (the names "polyversity" or "unitechnic" have been suggested) could provide an im-portant third force in higher education in the region.

For the present, polytechnic authorities expect they will be unable to accept everyone who wants to join a course this year. Without a vast increase in funding, it will be impossible to give places to all who seek them and are suitably

problem - you do not get the extra finance until the year after you get the extra That is a difficulty shared by

all developing polytechnics: a growing pain that the Government, in its search for rapid expansion in higher education, may find irksome.

one member of the Teesside

staff says. "The point is that

unless the block grant system

is changed there will be a

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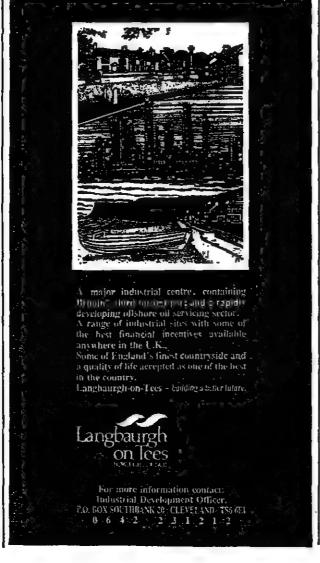
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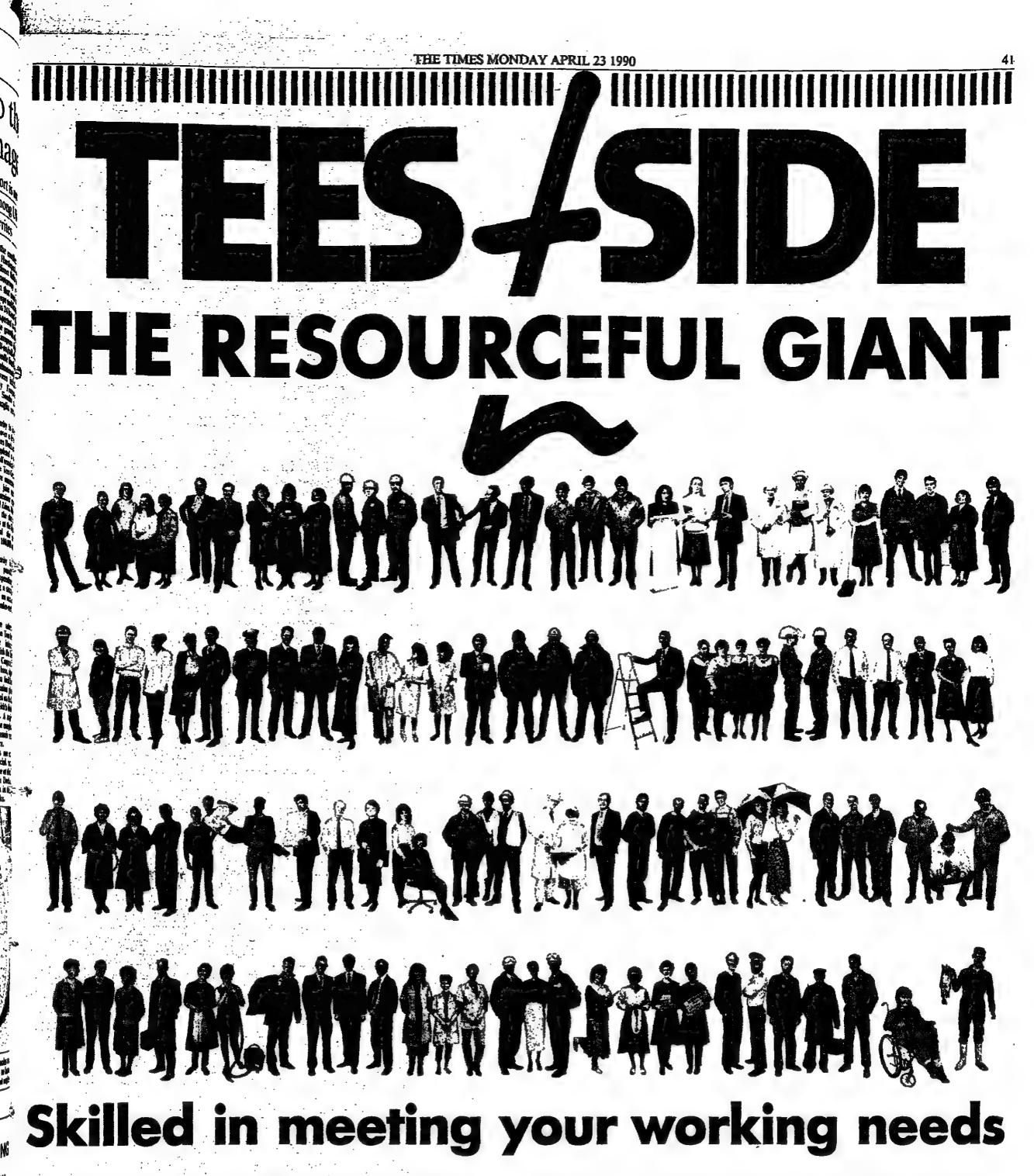
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upon the retirement of Mrs S. Wiltshire B.Sc. of 1st August 1991.

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The new language for freedom

Then the Berlin wall came tumbling down, the East Germans decided they wanted to learn English, not the compulsory Russian of the past 40 years. When Hungary broke from the Soviet Union, the people there decided that they, too, would drop

compulsory Russian and, again, the favourite language is English. Compulsory Russian was abandoned in Hungary last September.
Czechosłovakia, East Germany,
Poland, Romania and Yugosłavia
have followed suit. Only Yugo-Can believe what slavia, with its experienced tourist industry, can provide enough English speakers to keep the

system working.

The problem facing all of those given freedom from Moscow is that there are too few English reachers to meet demands. The repression of the past 40 years, under which people have learned from books or the BBC World Service, means that spoken Eng-

lish is often rusty and stilted. In East Germany, Russian will lose its compulsory status this autumn; 10-year-olds will have a choice, including English and French. In reality, there will be no the newly freed countries; there are not enough teachers who can speak either language properly.

Dr Dieter Müller, a lecturer in

political science at a teacher training college in Potsdam, re-cently visited London as the newly dected chairman of the DDR-GB (East Germany-Great Britain) Friendship Society. His aim is to persuade English teachers to visit East Germany. Cheap return flights of £99 are being provided to West Berlin, from where Dr Müller says, "it is now easy to move into East Germany". In the beginning, the exchange scheme will be one-way from Britain to East Germany because, until the two Germanies have a unified currency, the visitors from the East will have no money to time will affect the whole of eastern Europe. Dr Müller's message was clear.

and delivered in perfectly good English: "Our teachers have learnt English and about England from the textbooks. They need to improve it and to see the sights-they have taught their children

"The best way for this to happen is for teachers to meet each other in their families to hear the language as it is spoken. We think that when perents are allowed to choose which language their children learn, about 75 per cent will go for English, 5 per cent for French and 20 per cent for Russian. All we want is to help our teachers to improve their English so that we can give the best to our

In Hungary, where there is a growing demand for the Oxford English Dictionary, phrasebooks and do-it-yourself language courses, the sudden advent of democracy and the nation's clear determination to join the European Community as soon as possible will lead to a growing shortage of teachers, particularly of English.

Juliana Szendrei, a researcher at

Budapent National Pedanogy Institute, said: We need more English teachers. Maybe we will get more next year when there will be extra places at university

Dr Roger Bowers, controller of English at the British Council in London, estimates that for every teacher of English the Hungarian's now have, they will need five by the year 2000. The British Council organized a symposium in Buda-



British training helped Elzhieta Lyszkowska to improve her English to teach at a British Conscil-ran college in Poznan, Poland

pest last November at the request of the Hungarian government. Twenty British specialists discussed the implications of the growing demand for English teaching. The British contingent concluded that Hungary needed 5,000 more English teachers.

Dr Bowers said: "Our hosts were more ambitious. They want English to be an option, not just in every secondary school but in every primary school. And they want to maintain their pupil-teacher ratio, which is much better than ours - about one to 15 in an average language class."

The British Council's detailed report is now in the hands of the newly elected Hungarian govern-ment, and money will be available from the £25 million Know-How Fund for Hungary administered by the Foreign Office from the beginning of this month.

The plan is to establish a National Institute for Foreign Languages to prepare teachers more quickly than the current

They want it to be an option, not just in every secondary school but in every primary school'

four or five-year training prog-

As for the teachers in the East the crucial development in both East Germany and Hungary — with implications for the be-leaguered teachers in England has been the decision to abolish compulsory Russian lessons. For many, this was the most loathsome, most visible evidence of a Soviet domination they never ceased to resent. If you go to any east European country and ask the way in Russian, you may find yourself deliberately misdirected.

The second language of Hungary has traditionally been German, a legacy of the AustroHungarian empire. But today, the Ministry of Culture will confirm that German has been overtaken by English.

Already, there are four state secondary schools where 14-yearolds learn nothing but English for a year, and go on to study other subjects in English. But Edith Nagy of the National Pedagogy Institute says: "English is taught in every one of our secondary and grammar schools, but not in all the vocational schools

"At primary level, I should think that not more than 200 of 3,500 schools teach English. But this will change now that Russian is no longer compulsory."

The urgent demand throughout castern Europe will be for English teachers, to teach the language to children, and to retrain Russian teachers who have suddenly been made virtually redundant.

should contact the British Council or Voluntary Service Overseas. Freelance teachers working for businesses may be able to do

English teachers wanting to help

better. Zsuzsa Kerekes, 26, has no official teaching qualification, but after studying commerce at college and spending a year in the United States, found herself in demand as an English teacher with Hungary's Department of Commerce. She said: "I have traders, bankers and top electrical engineers among my students. If they can pass an English test, they will earn more

Erzsebet Mihalek, 25, is one of her pupils and works in the ticket office of Maley, the state airline. Although it was a requirement of her job that she speak some English, she is learning more at her own expense "just because I want to speak it better".

She admits that there is another incentive: if she can pass at a higher level, Maley will increase her pay.

Once the currency is convertible there will be many opportunities in eastern Europe for western business executives. And teaching English is a skill that will be in

NOTEBOOK .

Write-in on class sizes

THERE will hardly be a parent in the land who will not welcome a new write-in campaign to limit class sizes in primary schools in England and Wales, which often creep above 30. The Campaign for the Advancement of State Education (Case) reports that in West Germany there is a limit of 30; if it goes up by even one pupil the class is split into classes of 15 and 16. In France the limit is 25.

The average size in England was 25.4 in 1988 - the latest figures available - but this figure hides some unacceptably large classes.

Writing in the Case magazine, one of the campaign leaders, Mrs Jackie Matharu of Hord, Essex, points out: "Most parents believe that some individual attention is beneficial to their children's education. Private schools often sell themselves on having small

Popular polys

ENTRIES to degree courses at polytechnics and colleges continued to rise this year. By March they had received 171,284 applications, divided pretty equally between men and women, compared with 151,376 last year. There were 8,739 applications from overseas

students.

For the first time the Poly-technics Central Admission System also published a breakdown of the ethnic origins of applicants who live permanently in the

nited Kingdom.	-
White	131,452
Black Caribbean	2,441
Black African	2,072
Other Black	653
Indian	7,146
Pakistani	3,434
Bangladeshi	501
Chinese	1,365
Other Asian	1,512
Other	2,097
No response	9,872

Russian visitor

GENNADY YAGODIN, the Soviet Minister for Education, who has forced through many wide-ranging reforms, begins a week-long visit to Britain today to see how schools are faring here. He



Yagodin: to meet MacGregor

was invited following the visit in 1988 to Moscow, Siberia, and Leningrad by Kenneth Baker, the then Secretary of State for Education and Science.

Mr Yagodin is not overly popular with Soviet teachers as he has introduced a number of changes both to their terms of service and the curriculum. It will be the first time he has met John MacGregor, who replaced Mr Baker last July.

Overseas study

THE embattled prison service received one piece of good news this week with the announcement that John May, the Governor of



May: Harkness fellowship Dartmoor - which recently experienced a riot in the wake of Strangeways - has been awarded.

one of 12 Harkness Fellowships. From August the fellows will spend six to nine months in various American universities to work on special projects in their own fields. Mr May, aged 42 and married with two children, will investigate how various methods of rehabilitation can aid crime prevention.

Teaching tour

A SMALL unit is beavering away in the Department of Education and Science to encourage more people to enter teaching. In the third "roadshow" since the summer of 1988, when it was set up, the Teaching as a Career Unit attracted 3.300 inquiries, more than half of them aged between 24 and 40.

An average of 410 people attended the exhibitions in Salford, Huddersfield, Stoke on Trent, Chelmsford and Bristol. An additional 1,250 inquiries were received through the post.

> David Tytler Education Editor

School lessons can be a family affair Recent education reforms sive more powers to par-

is still a debate about how welcome they are in the class-room, particularly in primary achools

While many primary schools now encourage parents to take an active part in their child's education, from reading to computers, and cooking to football, others still place restrictions even on where parents can meet their children (David Tytler writes).

The mood is gradually chang-ing, but a handful of schools still keeps the gates shut until just before school starting time. An appointment system for parents to see either heads or the classroom. teacher can also be used in such a way as to limit parental access

while pretending to guarantee it. Richard Stainton, a former primary head in inner London and now in charge of the primary department of the National Union of Teachers, Britain's biggest teachers' union, believes more personal involvement should be

encouraged. He says many schools still have restrictions on parents entering the building, although few still have the notices of not so many years ago warning No Parents Beyond This Point.

When Mr Stainton became a head six years ago, he introduced an open-doors policy for parents. But he conceded that it was not without its problems. "If you have a completely open-doors policy, as I did for two years, you have to give other things a miss, but if parents have anxieties you have to give them time and attention," he says. There were afew occasions when it was abused, usually by parents - having believed what their children had told them was true - going

straight to teachers. "It always seemed to happen at the busiest times and it was only a few who were rude and abusive, who denied the rights of the

majority." John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, is a strong believer in parental involvement in classrooms as an adjunct to the greater power given to them on governing bodies which are now responsible with their headteachers for the day-today running of schools.

He says: "I have been encouraged by how much more receptive schools and teachers have become to parents. They increasingly join in with school activities, especially in primary to be playing while actually doing

to be placed on parental involve- not being taught anything - just ment. "We cannot sanction any playing.

thing which amounts to taking "I like parents to come into the thing which amounts to taking schools," he says. "They have that they then pass on to others done more for the parents."

parents from classes,

others use their skills to help the children

skills that should be welcomed. We cannot just switch on the tap of perental involvement when it suits us and switch it off when it does not. We have to be con-

Mr Stainton believes that allowing parents complete freedom in a

school could be difficult. It is not only teachers who may find parental presence "distressing" on occasion. Against the current belief that teachers have lost their status in the eyes of both parents and children, Mr Stainton says that many parents treat nonteaching staff in a way in which they would never treat teachers. At one of his schools, a dinner lady

was attricked. The head of a 200-pupil primary school in outer London is clear that parents should be allowed into the school only in controlled circumstances: to play an active part in fund-raising and to help the younger children to read. The head or a teacher is always there to

Like many heads, however, she is genuinely concerned about what

SUDCEVISC.



parents would think if they saw the school at work. A modern banking with a corridor running down the middle, it allows anybody walking through the school to have a clear view through the windows of what is happening in

the classrooms. "All our children are working, although some of the younger children sitting on a carpet appear number work with bricks or David Hart, general secretary of drawings on graph paper," she the National Association of Head says. "Too many parents seeing Teachers, believes that limits have that complain their children are

over from the teachers, but there school but I do not like them to so must be a role for parents in our away with a misunderstanding

sent home every evening containing a diary of what the child has done, Parents can sign it and add messages for the teacher, who in turn can reniv.

Not all are happy with the idea of written communication alone: it is not user-friendly, being too formal and demanding a basic level of literacy. "We were most successful when we invited parents into the school," Mr Stainton

His school embarked on a reading programme for the your-ger children, inviting all parents Into the school at least once a week. Many were free during the day, perhaps because of unemployment. There was a good attendance in some classes where about half the parents attended regularly; in others only two or

three parents turned up. Mr Stainton, however, remains a great believer in parental involvement and in using it to benefit everybody connected with the school. He says: "I think there should be a greater link between what parents know and what children learn. They could do so much more to help each other." He envisages a system whereby it would be possible to help parents improve their own skills, which can run in tandem with the development of their children.

The unwillingness of some parents to take up schools' invitations to help their children learn to read may occasionally be because they cannot read themselves, but Mr Stainton believes it is more often that they lack the confidence to

enter a school. He organized a reading session for parents and their children every week in the first three classes of the school. Some classes had as much as a 50 per cent attendance every week, others just attracted two or three parents, but it did

"It made a clear statement that parents were welcome and they brought their babies and younger children. It certainly improved the children's reading skills," Mr Stainton says. "It was not our only method but it was important."

He is particularly proud of his achievements with the school's computer programme. Parents had helped to raise money towards the installation of a computer in every classroom but only one teacher knew how to use them. In a joint programme with the local adult education institute, a group of parents was trained on the computer system. Then they returned to the school with their instructor to teach the children.

regret about parental involvement in his school: "Not being able to benefit the parents as much as the children. I just wish we could have

Mr Stainton has one major



On the playing fields of Beechen Cliff school: who will be the eventual winners?

oday Beechen Cliff School in Bath will open as a grantmaintained school, running its own affairs completely separately from the local authority, which until now has decided school policy.

Tomorrow Avon County Council will return to the High Court to ask, for the second time, for the reversal of the decision to allow the 800-boy comprehensive school on the hill above the city to opt out of local authority control (our Education Editor writes).

In February, the High Court instructed John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education, to reconsider his decision to allow the school to opt out of local authority control because he had failed to consider the needs of other children in the area.

Avon, which wanted to turn Beechen Cliff, the school of the four-minute-miler Sir Roger Bannister, into a sixth-form college, will ask the High Court to instruct Mr MacGregor to think again.

The final decision on Beechen Cliff will be crucial for two of the Government's most fundamental reforms as they come head-on with each other in the revolution now changing the way in which schools in England and Wales are

It is clear that some officials at the Department of Education and Science believe that more schools will choose to opt out of local authority control rather than make do with the limited freedom offered by the local management of schools (LMS) - the reform intended to give day-to-day running of schools to heads and govemions.

More schools may well choose grant-maintained status to gain control of all their funds rather than lose the substantial sums that authorities will hold back for central services under LMS. It also seems probable that the initial taste of limited freedom under LMS will only encourage heads and governors to go the full way and opt out. There is no question that, even given the small numbers, grant-maintained schools are enjoying their new freedom.

Mr MacGregor is a keen sup-

porter of opting out, despite the embarrassment caused by the wrangle over Beechen Cliff. Critics of the plan say that

Confusion continues on opt-outs

Boys await a High Court decision

parents use the opt-out route as a way to prevent the closure or merger of their children's schools, The Government says that 11 optout proposals turned down were for schools due to be closed or reorganized. Other schools have voted against opting out in the parents' ballot, even if the school were facing closure.

So it may be that where the local authority argues the case cogently, parents will not automatically vote against them. There are also some teething

problems in the new schools, which, having to find their own way, are, after all, in uncharted waters. Governors at one school are having an inordinate number of governors' meetings because they seem to believe they are responsible for every detail of school management, from ordering the oil to hiring a cleaner.

Another school is at the other extreme. The governors meet irregularly and the headmaster is allowed a completely free hand. Neither can be right. The middle way has yet to be found for both these schools.

Mr MacGregor has no doubts that the benefits outweigh the problems. He says: "Schools have told us of the benefits of increased speed and efficiency in making staff appointments. Schools can advertise when they want to, rather than being boxed into local education authority arrangements. Heads say they can get things done quickly without having to wait for approval from county hall." Robert Lloyd, head of Hendon

School, north London, one of the first to opt out, says there have already been marked improvements in the school. There has been a 58 per cent increase in spending on books and other ities will enhance the work of teachers and the working environment significantly," he adds. It is this improvement of a teacher's life in all the grantmaintained schools, where staff find they have extra money to spend on their departments, that has won over many who were init-

teaching materials and a 25 per

Mr Lloyd says this is only the

cent rise in music tuition.

beginning. "Directing resources towards longer-term commit-

ments, particularly additional

staff and improvements to facil-

ially opposed to opting out. The first 18 opt-out schools opened last September. Another two have since opened and approval has been given to 15 more, while ballots of parents at a further 18 schools have shown a majority in favour of opting out.

Mr MacGregor remains true to the revolution.

He says: "I am convinced that the dedication and enthusiasm of the first grant-maintained schools are showing the way effectively in developing new approaches and maximizing the commitment and enthusiasm of governors, parents and teachers."

There may also be changes in the regulations, allowing even more schools to opt out.

At present, only primary schools with more than 300 pupils can apply and, so far, no primary school has sought grant-maintained status.

The message from the Government is that if smaller primary schools wanted to opt out, the request would be favourably considered by ministers. The size of the revolution will

become apparent within the next two years. Meanwhile, the boys and parents at Beechen Cliff are again going through confusion.

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Applications are invited for the second Chair in the Department of Accounting & Financial Management.

The post, which is tenable from 1st September 1990, is open to persons with an interest in any area of accounting and financial management. The University is seeking to appoint someone who will bring the qualities of leadership and innovation to research and teaching in the Department and who will enhance the research profile of the Department. This post will bring the number of staff in the Department to the property of the p ment to ten and further appointments are expected to be made in the near future.

Salary is negotiable, but will not be less than £24.786 per annum.

Informal enquiries about this post are encouraged and should be made to Professor Michael Sherer on (0206) 872762.

Applications (twelve copies), including a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees, should reach the Registrar (C/061/T), University of Essex, Wivenboe Park, Colchester, Essex, CO4 3SQ by 22nd May 1990.
Further particulars of this post may be obtained by telephoning Colchester (6206) 872462 (24 hours).

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Please quote reference number: 320/AJS/sc.



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reiculars of the appointment, together with copies of relevant rate concerning the Medical School, and application forms, may insel from the Deputy Registers and Secretary, Medical School Office, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham NG7 2UH.

Applications should be returned by 31st May 1990.



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Thomas Graham Chair of Chemistry

Applications are invited from Physical Chemists for the Thomas Graham Chair of Chemistry, tenable from 1 October 1990. Applicants will be expected to have a distinguished research record in Physical Chemistry and to be capable of providing leadership to this section of the Department. Informal unquiries may be addressed to Profinor F.J.H. Clark FRS. Head, Department of Chemistry, Tel. 01- (071 from 6 May) 387-7050 Eat. 4620, Fax 380-7463, from whom further details are assiable.

pulsations giving a full curriculum vitae, an indication of populacions giving a full curriculum vitae, an indication of proposed areas of future research, and the names and iddresses of three referees (6 copies or 1 from overseas indicates) should be sent to Professer R.J.H. Clark, University College London 20 Gordon St., London WCH OAJ

The closing date is 11 June 1990

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Further details and application forms, returnable not later than 9 May 1990, from the Personnel Office, University of Nottingham NG7 2RD (rel 0602 484848 ext 2696). Ret no 1330.

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or average are cover east at the state.

Applications for the companie featureship will be considered from those with interests in any part of the schient whereas, for the organic position, preference may be given to those with a special interest in

beformal enquest may be addressed to Professor R.J.H. Charle, FRS, Head, Department of Chemistry, Teb 01-4071-from 6 May 1387 7050, Ext 4820, Fax 380 7483 or to Professor A.G., Davies FRS, Ext 4701, from each of whom further details are granted. available.

Applications, giving a full conviction vites, a statement of intended, research programme, and the names and addresses of three referent for cycle or one of from overses) should be sent to Professor R.J.S. Clark, University College London, 20, Gordon Street, London, WCLE O.J. The clearly date for both perioden is 8 June 1980.

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Applications are invited for two lectureships in the Faculty of Law which will be available from 1 October 1990 or, by supregeness, from 1 September 1990. be available from 1 October 1990 or, by astangement, from 1 September 1990 from the Content's well-catchinded Law Faculty office research and teaching reperturances as all mace areas of legal study. The Faculty has a flourishing inder product programme providing teaching for the LLR, and LLB (Fortpoon) degree as well as Combined Honours charact. A postgraduate trut from a seasonated LLM, occurs in European Legal Studies, which the Faculty, provinces research in European Legal Studies, which the Faculty, provinces research in European Law. The fixteen University Center for Legal Interdisciplinary Development, also within the Faculty, continuous and develops interdisciplinary research and postgraduate supervision.

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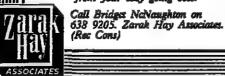
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Hutton out on his own in the race to a European place

IF LONDON was under a a selector for Split, said after more interested in trying to cloud as the world's biggest marathon got under way from Greenwich yesterday, think how the British selectors must have felt soon after the finish. At least they found a silver announce the names

It was a good job Allister Hutton was there, otherwise the British generals would have had to wait uncomfortably long for one of their cavalry. With Hutton's victory went guaranteed selection, as the first Briton; for the European championship in Split this summer, there are two more places in the men's team to fill at the discretion of the selectors, but nobody else's performance, in what was designated the official trial, was worthy of

consideration. It was for a case such as this that the British Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB) decided six months ago to abandon its policy of reserving places for the first two athletes in trial races and replace it with one guaranteed place. Mindful of the omission of Steve Cram from England's Commonwealth Games team, the idea was to prevent proven athletes from being kept out by those with a lesser claim, but who had finished second in their

"Wouldn't we have had a problem if we had had first two past the post?" Les Jones,

breaks

Ethiopians

Mekonnen won here in 1986

with Belayneh Densimo, his compatriot, triumphing in each of the following three years, setting the present world best of

2hr 06min 50sec two years ago. Densimo ran in yesterday's London Marathon and in his

or his mark never looked

Over 10,000 runners took part

on a warm, breezy afternoon but Taniguchi, Mekonnen and Ah-

nn unussaitable lead.

Shintaku, of Janan.

yesterday's race. He and his panel met yesterday afternoon with a view to naming their three men and three women for Split, and they are due to

Hutton apart, the good British marathon runners who did not drop out before the race did so during it, or were swallowed up by the numbers. Carl Thackery, the second-favourite, confirmed on Saturday his withdrawal through injury, joining Paul Davies-Hale, Britain's winner of the Chicago Marathon, on the

Hugh Jones and Mike Gratton, former London winners, and Kevin Forster, twice second, suffered various fates, which left John Boyes as the second Briton home in 32nd

The gap between Hutton and his first compatriot was an astonishing six minutes. Not only that, no one other than Hutton managed to beat the BAAB guideline time hardly forbidding at 2hr 15min - set for European championship selection.

It is to be hoped that no hurried decisions have been taken. Steve Jones, a former holder of the world's fastest time, has made himself unavailable, Charlie Spedding, third and sixth in the last two Olympics, is injured, and severa Davies-Hale has said that he is injury.

make it to Split as a track

The best of the options would be to wait to see whether Thackery recovers in time to show what he is capable of in either the Paris Marathon or the Stockholm Marathon in the next six weeks, and try to encourage Davies-Hale to change his mind. Should both those fail, Geoff Smith, who recorded 2hr 13min 38sec to finish seventh in Boston last Monday, might be considered.

Smith, shifting slightly from his comments a week ago, said yesterday that he would make no decision until the selectors had made theirs. Immediately after Boston, he said he was interested in selection, but that, as a full-time athlete, "the European championship does not pay the mortgage." Yesterday, he said: "I shall come to a decision when the question arises. Let them pick

Phil O'Brien, who ran 2hr 14min 21sec in Boston, might also have a claim, though the BAAB usually has little sympathy for those who ignore its trial to run elsewhere. That leaves Geoff Wightman, who made his international championship debut in the Commonwealth Games, and was the second Briton, behind Steve Jones, to finish, despite several stops caused by a calf

me, then I will decide."

Taniguchi Technical hitch in time delays results

ROTTERDAM (Reuter) — Hiromi Taniguchi, of Japan, put an end to Ethiopian domination of the Rotterdam marathon SIX hours after the winner, Allister Hutton, had broken the tape on Westminster Bridge, the international Press gathered in the former County Hall building when he won the event in 2hr 10min 56sec yesterday. Taniguchi, aged 30, the 1987 London Marathon winner, and covering the ADT London Marathon had received the names and times of only the first 100 male finishers and the first came home almost a minute ahead of Abebe Mckonnen, of Ethiopia, to register his first win

women. Journalists from my continental countries were left fretting over what has become of the London malaise. Each year there is a hold-up despite the results being handled by some of the most experienced computer people in the

Yesterday the hitch occurred when the Tissot timer at the finish jammed for five minutes at around 2hr 40min. It was noticed that a stream of identi-cal times were coming through to the Unisys operations room.

med Saien, of Discoutt. and pulled away from the rest of the field by the halfway point.

The trio stayed together until the 30km mark when Taniguchi made his move with only Mekonnen able to respond.

Saleh, the fastest man in the fact of the AAA and WAAA, manual timekeeping is also race for the AAA and WAAA, manual timekeeping is also conducted so the errors could field, fell away and eventually finished seventh. eventually be corrected and the gaps filled. But this takes time and on top of that the athletics Mekonnen and Taniguchi ran side by side for several minutes before Taniguchi kicked again Skm from the finish to establish officials will not release results until each time has been ratified. Another Ethiopian, Teslaye Dadi, came in a distant third just shead of Masamari

A championship race demands accuracy especially since team championships are also involved. By holding these two races in conjunction with the main international race, Shintaku, of Japan.

Caria Beurskens, of The
Netherlands, was the first
woman to finish with a time of
2hr 29min 47sec followed by
Iris Biba, of West Germany, 52

Rese in conjunction with the
main international race,
tondon benefits from the quality of runner attracted but also
carries the burden when such
hitches in the results service

RESULT: 1, H Taniguchi (Japan) 2hr 10min 55sec; 2, A Mekomen (Eth), 2:11-52; 3, T Dadi (Eth), 2:15-07; 4, M Shimaku, Lipaoni), 2:15-07; 5, H Kaa (Japan), 2:15-39; 6, T Soh (Japan), 2:18-10; 7, A Sasis (Diboudi, 2:17-01; 8, T Driks (Neih), 2:17:24; 9, B Wokshe (Eth), 2:17-24; 10, R Stam (Neih), 2:17-44.

the project for several months.

Last November Russell and colleagues went to the New York Marathon to study the

technique.
A sports results trailer, packed with sophisticated technology was positioned just past the finish line on Westminster Bridge. It contained two main-frame computers and a mass of other equipment including a back-up power supply so that if there were power cuts the race results would not be blacked

Parked next to it was another trailer containing two mini computers and eight bar code readers similar to those seen at supermarket check outs. From the marathon organizer's office; the press office at County Hall; the registration area in Jubilee Gardens; to the help desic; to the public results screens; to the St John Ambulance and BBC. At 6pm, the Press had dis-persed with only the names of 245 men finishers and an in-complete list of the first 25 women and those from 31 to 60.

An embarrassed Russell said: "We had a trial run at the Fleet half marathon last month and thought we had ironed out the problems which might

develop."
Unisys, handling the London

last Monday, had recorded the superlative times of 1hr 33min and 1hr 35min respectively.
Such recent expenditure of energy eventually told as Ericsson applied the pressure to emerge winner of the ADT/BSAD (British Sports

Tim Christie won the mini-marathon in 12min 45sec while Ann Wild was first in the girls' race, and third overall, in 13min 10sec.

London Marathon.
Hallium was satisfied with his

eixth place in such international company, aithough Connie Hansen, of Denmark, nearly caught him as she took first place in the women's race.

Garcia, who was 17th in 2hr in 2hr 29min 35sec was backed 13min 48sec collected \$1,500.

Other countries whose athin 2hr 30min 18sec and Li Yernel, 16th in 2hr 33min 39ec. They came within 90secs of beating the experienced Soviet

Television and first tragedy mar race

By John Goodbody

THE BBC live television programme of the marathon was spoiled for the second time in the 10 years of the event by the inability to show continuous coverage of the race leaders.

Commentators and viewers

were left for long periods un-aware at the exact state of the race because, for climatic reasons, the aviation authorities refused to allow the take-off of the BBC helicopter, from which the pictures from the lead car were to be relayed into homes. A BBC motorbike also broke

down, and the commentators had, in the words of David Coleman, to "make-and-mend." They relied on the 30 fixed cameras, and also on information from the lead care camplied by Alan Standard supplied by Alan Storey, a senior marathon coach, and at points on the course, where they had stationed observers.
Chris Brasher, the race director, said he would be talking to Jonathan Martin, the head of BBC sport, about the coverage.

Asked why the BRC television

Asked why the BBC television had not had the back-up of a commentator on the lead car. Brasher replied: "Exactly: both Japanese Television and Capital Radio were able to do live commentary, because they were on the lead float. The BBC could have had a man there, but they never pushed for a man on it."

A spokesman for the BBC said that, although live pictures from the float could not be shown, they were recorded for last night's recorded highlights. Despite the problems of live coverage, he was sure that the "ability of the viewer to savour the flavour of the event was not

The race was also marred by the first death in the history of this event—although there have been several deaths in other

The competitor. atives have asked for his identity not to be revealed for the time being, collapsed after 1142 miles at 11.30am. He was dead on arrival at Guys Hospital. Efforts were made to revive him, and Chris Brasber, the race rector, pointed out that medi-assistance from the St John Ambulance Brigade probably got to him more quickly than i

know the actual medical cause of death: the most likely cause is that he had a cardiac arrest."
He added that the death was to happen for a long time. " would not be happy until everyone is safely over Westminster Bridge and I would not be happy now," he said. Two competitors have collapsed in previous races, but both survived.
Dr Dan Tunstall Pedoe, the the race programme: "Statis-tically, a death is very likely one day. When more than 20,000 run each year, we should have a

death one race in five. We have been locky." Brasher pointed out that over 400 people die from coronary disease every day in the United consultant cardiologist at St Bartholomew's Hospital, said:

"Heart attacks occur in every single activity in which we are involved, and runners are ac-tually less likely to have this form of death."

Runners have a better diet and get more exercise than most people, and these are two of the three leading factors associated with the avoidance of heart disease. The third fact is an individual's genetic make-up and there is little that can be done to alter this. Dr Tunstall Pedoe accepted disease had come down slightly

Britain with the first London
Marathon, in 1981. However, he
warned: "It would nice to say
that this has been associated
with the associated

-4 CE



Splendid solitude: A lone wheelchair competitor, cheered on by the crowds, passes over Tower Bridge yesterday

Ericsson edges in to wheelchair win

By Michael Coleman

WET, slippery going made wheel grip difficult but four broke two hours in the wheel-chair race, which saw a strong chair race, which saw a strong foreign entry swamp the field. The first Briton, Chris Hallam, seeking his third title, was pushed back to sixth place.
On Westminster Bridge, the Swede, Hakan Ericsson, and Wolfgang Petersan, of West Germany, seemed to be playing cet, and mouse for a string. cat and mouse for a sprint finish. But after exchanging waved the Swede on to first

place in recognition of the pace-setting Ericsson had taken on himself throughout the race.

It appears that further hitches developed after the fault with

Marathon account for the first time, has extensive experience in sport, covering ice skating, skiing, motor racing, including the Lombard RAC Rally, grand prix motorcycle racing in Britain and Australia, cycling, ice hockey, badminton, cricket and hesterball.

the line last year. But a few days before the race, Holding was admitted to Guy's Hospital "for admitted to Guy's Hospital "for some surgery", according to Don Taylor, the race secretary.

In Holding's absence, four broke away, Ericsson and Petersen being joined by the French wheelers, Jean-Francis Poitsvin and Farid Amarouch who, in the Boston Marathon less Monday had recorded the

Foreign runners steal stage profitably

SEVERAL countries chose the SEVERAL countries chose the London event as a trial for the European Championships at Split, Yugoslavia, in late August/early September, with the result that British runners, apart from Hutton, were squeezed out of the frame in both races (Michael Coleman writes) In addition, the United States

In addition, the United States arrived in force for the first time in London, their men, Ed Eystone (2hr 12min 00sec), Donald Janicki (2hr 12min 25sec) and Paul Pilkington (2hr 12min 52sec), representing the new American wave, just bowing to Serie in the tent the

Larrien-Smith, second with 2hr 28min Olsec and Lisa Weidenbach, second (2hr 28min 15sec) also had storming runs. Bettiol's second place behind Hutton ensured him selection for Split alongside Gelindo Bordin, who won at Boston last Monday, and Gianni Poli. Spain must have been delight-

spain must have been dengited with the form shown by Juan Romera, third with a national record of 2hr 10min 48sec, José Monteil, fourth in 2hr 11min 04sec and Honorato Hernandez, eleventh with 2hr 12min 47sec. These three runners won a total-of \$68,000 in individual prizes, time bonuses and the team prize. A fourth Spaniard, Diego

Other countries whose athletes were conducting races within a race included Denmark, Norway, Sweden, France and the Soviet Union. It was and the Soviet Union. It was noticable that Henrik Jorgensen, winner of London in 1988, just scraped into the three-man Danish team for Spilt with his 46th place in 2hr 18min 21sec. Ahead were Peter Dall, the winner at Beijing, 23rd in 2hr 14min 37sec and Jan Ikov, 37th in 2hr 16min 32sec.

The Chinese women con-The Chinese women confirmed their emergence as the rising new force. The favoured Zhao Youfeng, fourth (\$15,000)

women,
Yekaterina
Khramenkova, fifth (\$10,000)in
2hr 29min 45sec, Irina
Bogacheva, eighth (\$4,000) in
2hr 30min 38sec and Lyubov
Klochko, 13th (\$1,250) with 2hr 32min 08sec.
Two top-liners running for

charity and not times were Rosa

Mota, the Olympic champion
from Portugal, and the Norwegian, Grete Waitz, twice a

London winner, both of whom
called it a day after half-way.

LEADING MARATHON RESULTS

Fund runners made to pay in wearying fight to finish

By Alix Ramsay

BY THE time Allister Hutton had finished his last press conference and was hanging up his running shoes for the night, the real business of the London Marathon was getting underway as the thousands of fund runners started hitting the wall of pain in for charity.

Among the masses were the 11 Times and Unisys-backed runners raising cash for causes as diverse as homelessness, cancer research and local schools. Colonel Patrick Shervington

was a newcomer to marathon racing, but with a respectable
3hr 50min finishing time and
his first pint since before Lent
safely under his belt, he was a very happy man.
"It's a once in a lifetime

thing," he said. "I'm a cricketer by choice and I now realize how stunid I have been. I have never

UNISYS ADT London

Memorial Fund and several local charities in Bath. "When I started the race I didn't have any plan," he said. "I knew I wasn't going to stop. I got slower and slower but I was not going to

stop."
Tony Williamson, from
Crossbush, did not have such luck Running for the RNLI and with a knitted mascot on his back, he came unstuck at 23

"Suddenly my leg came up like a boiled egg with cramp and it stopped me in my tracks," he said. "I had to ask a young lady from the crowd to massa from the crowd to massage my leg, but after that I was all right." This is his seventh marathon time of 3hr 55min he knocked

Marathon Appeal

some moral support in the shape of Jimmy Savile to ease his way around his first marathon. "Jimmy was behind me all the way," he said. "Whenever he caught up with me I realized I

have run all the way round, especially when you see the crowds cheering you on. You feel a little embarrassed to be walking."

buy scientific equipment for the Steve Robins had to struggle

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2:20:45; 61, S Currun (GB), 2:21:31; 72, P Parrour (Fr), 2:21:43; 73, A Deane (GB), 2:21:45; 74, P Marian (GB), 2:20:45; 64, N Morgeori (GB), 2:21:35; 74, P Marian (GB), 2:20:45; 77, U Redwick (Por), 2:20:45; 78, P Marian (GB), 2:20:45; 77,

87. A Tenum (Nor). 224:51: 98. A Samores (GB), 225:10: 100. D Strill (Aus). 225:21: 101. D. D Strill (Aus). 225:22:10: 100. D Strill (Aus). 225:22: 101. C Molntyre (GB), 225:22: 102. M Boudjerns (Fr). 225:28: 103. E Seethouse (Can). 225:51: 104. G Mutray (HS), 225:51: 105. S Minerwal (I), 226:04: 108. M Engelor (Switz). 226:09: 107. A Ross (GB), 226:10: 108. A Fundhaug (Nor). 226:10: 109. A Fundhaug (Nor). 226:10: 109. J Parker (GB), 226:22: 111. J Westind (Swe). 226:23: 113. K Goldhammer (EG), 225:25: 114. B Pescock (GB), 226:24: 115. D Kelly (GB), 226:23: 117. F Bernifet (Fr). 225:42: 118. F Daguerno (II), 226:43: 119. D Moseley (GB), 226:43: 120. P Darbyshire (GB), 226:48: 121. L Daniel (GB). 226:53: 122. G Jones (GB), 227:07: 127. M Lee (GB), 227:04: 128. R Monore (GB), 227:05: 128. J Cansura (GB), 227:37: 127. M Lee (GB), 227:12: 128. R Monore (GB), 227:30: 130. D Kennedy (GB), 227:35: 132. R Owen (GB), 227:37: 134. Z Melesnyic (hur), 227:35: 139. G O'Grady (rre), 227:35: 139. A College (GB), 227:43: 133. M Strange (GB), 227:37: 134. Z Nelesnyic (hur), 227:45: 140. A Clarke (GB), 227:45: 141. P Davies (GB), 227:45: 141. P Davies (GB), 228:16: 159. P Remont (GB), 228:16: 159. C Sentord (GB), 228:16: 151. D Janual (GB), 228:16: 159. C Sentord (GB), 228:16: 159. P Remont (GB), 228:16: 159. C Sentord (GB), 228:16: 159. P Remont (GB), 228:16: 159. C Sentord (GB), 228:16: 159. D Municum (GB), 228:16: 159. C Sentord (GB), 228:16: 169. D Janual (GB), 228:16: 179. D Municum (GB), 228:

186, G Williams (GB), 229:57; 188, F Hahn (GB), 229:58; 189, P Hahn (GB), 229:58; 189, P Hahn (GB), 229:59; 189, P Hahn (GB), 230:3; 194, S Thirkell (GB), 230:17; 193, P Milliams (GB), 230:11; 193, P Connor (GB), 230:13; 194, S Thirkell (GB), 230:17; 195, N Hardman (GB), 230:18; 198, D Connor (GB), 230:18; 198, D Austin (GB), 230:42; 199, T Bamford (GB), 230:42; 299, T Bamford (GB), 230:42; 219, T Panimond (GB), 230:42; 219, T Panimond (GB), 230:42; 217, T Leoch (GB), 231:42; 217, T Leoch (GB), 231:42; 217, T Leoch (GB), 231:42; 217, D Smith, 231:45; 211, G Astill (GB), 231:20; 212, L Pratt (GB), 231:42; 217, D Smith, 231:45; 218, F Chamey (GB), 231:45; 218, T Chamey (GB), 231:45; 218, T Chamey (GB), 231:45; 219, D Smith, 231:45; 218, F Chamey (GB), 231:45; 219, D Smith, 231:45; 218, F Chamey (GB), 231:45; 219, D Smith, 231:45; 218, F Chamey (GB), 231:45; 217, D Smith, 231:45; 218, F Chamey (GB), 231:45; 217, D Smith, 231:45; 218, F Chamey (GB), 231:45; 218, M Hamer (GB), 231:45; 217, D Smith, 231:45; 218, F Chamey (GB), 231:45; 218, C Swindles (GB), 232:45; 218, M Hamer (GB), 231:45; 217, D Smith, 231:45; 218, M Floca (M), 232:00; 224, G Swindles (GB), 232:20; 225, M Floca (M), 232:00; 224, G Swindles (GB), 232:20; 225, M Farmary (GB), 232:22; S 221, R Hubberd (GB), 232:25; S 225, S 235, V Greeps (M), 232:35; 236, M Spithy (GB), 232:35; 238, C Syrandles (GB), 232:343; 238, C Syrandles (GB), 232:343; 238, C Syrandles (GB), 232:343; 238, C Syrandles 222-30: 233, G Bouttell (GB), 2-32-32: 235, V Grengs (tt), 2-32-33: 235, V Bottler (CB), 2-32-33: 235, V Grengs (tt), 2-32-30: 236, A Bathye (GB), 2-32-39: 237, N Seunder's (GB), 2-32-47: 239, N Nicholson (GB), 2-32-52: 240, O Lomamdel (Nor), 2-32-52: 241, W Snelgrove (GB), 2-32-53: 242, C Huisse (GB), 2-32-54: 243, P Tindell (GB), 2-32-55; 244, C Finill (GB), 2-32-59; 245, P Marshall (GB), 2-32-59.

Women

1, W Parifi (Pol), 2hrs 26 min 01 sec; 2, F.
Larrieu-Smith (US), 228-01; 3, L.
Weidenbach (US), 228-15; 4, Z Youfeng
(China), 229-35; 5, E. Kihramentove
(USSR), 228-45; 8, Xie Lihus (China), 230-34;
6, I Bogocheve (USSR), 2-30-32; 9, F.
Bonnet (Fr), 2-31-32; 0, A. Bizcel (ri), 2-31-34; 11, T. Zueve (USSR), 2-31-37;
12, S. Geffray (Fr), 2-31-39; 13, L. Kicchko
(USSR), 2-32-36; 15, N. McCrackan (GB), 2-35-37; 76, L. Yennel (China), 2-33-39; 77, A. Fincke (EG), 2-33-44; 18, S. Eastell
(GB), 2-33-11; 18, A. Mesuda (Japan), 2-34-37; 91, V. Yegorova (USSR), 2-35-25; 22, M. Van De Gehuchte (Bel), 2-35-27; 23, S. Cattord (GB), 2-36-42; 24, S. Ethis (GB), 2-36-32; 25, W. Braed (NZ), 2-37-202.



He aims to raise £6,000 for his regiment — the Royal Fusiliers nearly an hour off his previous — for the Leonard Cheshire best for the Blackheath to Finishing the final word

you are - finishing is the most important thing (Alix Ramsay

For some reason the mara-thon — the most grueiling of all a thletic disciplines — brings out the best and the craziest in the Great British running public. A group of eight Cambridge Harriers saw fit to carry a 60lb rowing boat round the 26 miles of phant: Wanda Panfil, of Poland, the winner of the London's highways and byways are 52,000 for muscular

THE London Marathon is a great leveller—when you're cold and wet and there are still 10 miles to go it doesn't matter who gleased to finish the wheelchair event in three hours. "I am trying to raise £500,000 for the Sports Foundation for the Dis-abled in a wheel around Britain," he said afterwards. "Now I'm off to do 20 miles to Gravesend as the second leg. No one knows exactly how much these athletes raise each year but over the 10 years of the London Marathon estimates put the total figure raised at around £50 million.

was to get under four hours and I've achieved that. But the last two miles go on for ever."

Peter Gallaway is a veteran of London, who this year was running for the Samaritans and notched up a personal best time

notched up a personal best time of 2hr 47min, 10 minutes faster than last time.

"I had a good patch between 19 and 23 miles but I think those last three miles are the longest. I was very glad to see Westminster Bridge. But still it was a fabolous day."

Dr Philip Harrison found some moral support in the shape

ought to get a move on.
"At 19 or 20 miles I started to flag - it would have been nice to

Now Harrison is leaving the hard work to the pupils of his local school - Linslade Lower as their sponsorship money starts to roll in. The aim is to

through the pain barrier on his way to raising £25,000 for the adolescent oncology unit at Middlesex Hospital. "My knee was hurting at about 21 miles but the crowds are superb and they really give you a lift," he said.

"I was in pain — my leg was killing me and I had a terrible stitch — but finishing was the most important thing. I suppose you could say it was almost enjoyable but I'm pleased to have done it."

مكذامن الأصل

GAIN A FEW SECONDS ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE. SPEND A FEW SECONDS



ON THIS ONE.

Congratulations on the not inconsiderable achievement of completing

The London Marathon. If you're considering entering again

(while you're nursing your sore legs), consider two of the
advantages of sporting a pair of Hi-Tec ABC (AirBall

Cylinder) running shoes next year.

Sitting snugly in the heel of every one is a unique polyurethane skin cylinder, or AirBall. Every time your foot hits the ground, it compresses like

a mini shock absorber. This cushions your knees and ankles as well as reducing the jarring of the spine to prevent the risk of injury.

Perhaps more importantly it adds kinetic energy to your leg movement, creating an effect called "enhanced energy return." After compression it expands again, launching your foot forward.

Thanks to this your performance will noticeably come along in leaps and bounds.

Who could ask for a better result than that?

MITEG

bly

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Resolute Morgan continues making light of adversity

DARREN Morgan's astonish- to discontinue medical treat- who led 3-0 before being ing Embassy world championship continues. Having been fortunate even to take his place in the first round last Monday, the world No. 53, from Wales, yesterday reached the quarter-finals with a 13-8 victory over the No. 6 seed, Mike Hallett

Morgan, who has never reached the last eight of a professional ranking tour- and to recover from 9-7 nament before, did so against a background of anguish and adversity. "I've certainly picked the right one, haven't I?" he said. Both of Morgan's parents have suffered serious illness in the past year; his mother, Cynthia, especially so. This affected her son to such an extent that the former world amateur champion was actively considering an early ent from the game at the end of last year.

ment unless he began practispegged back to 4-4.
ing again. After his first-round Morgan, who compiled victory over Joe Johnson, Morgan, aged 23, confirmed he had also received a lot of encouragement from his manager, Ian Doyle, to continue playing.

The joint efforts lead to Morgan winning the Welsh championship in February, behind to beat Bob Chaperon, the British Open champion from Canada, 10-9 in the qualifying competition, just to reach the Cruicible Theatre, Sheffield. Even then his place was in doubt when he contracted chicken pox in the week before the championship

Doyle arranged medical treatment to rid Morgan of infection, but a different form

of recovery was needed in the first session against Hallett, RESULTS AND ORDER OF PLAY

He briefly rallied with breaks of 49 and 73, but summed up his own inepti-tude when, left a final chance in frame 21 to save the match, he missed the blue and presented the frame, and ultimate victory, to Morgan.

noteworthy breaks in 15 of the

21 frames played — including

a best effort of 104 in frame

nine - swung the match his

way by outplaying Hallett in Saturday's session, which he

For all his occasional

smoothness, Hallett is far too

reckless ever to be considered

a serious world championship

contender. He is also managed by Doyle, but not for much longer, Doyle has warned, unless Hallett spends more

time on the practice table and

ahead, and fared little better at

the start vesterday, scorning

two fine chances to win the

less time in nightclubs. On Saturday, Hallett lost frames from 52-13 and 51-1

Morgan said: "I honestly didn't think I'd be able to play in the championship, and if I hadn't, it would have done my head in. But if I'm ever going to win the world championship I'd love to do it this year, for my mother."

Earlier, Terry Griffiths had given Wales another winner. The 1979 champion was in sublime form in beating Tony Knowles 13-6.



13-81, 68-16, 64-33, 63-64, 73-43, 77-37, 35-61, 67-0, 68-51. C Thorburn (Can) bt D Meunigo (Walse), 13-12, Frame accuracy (Horburn first), 13-12, 76-4, 62-48, 63-76, 43-84, 107-30, 27-70, 57-50, 72-1, 34-77, 62-48, 4-102, 70-35, 53-67, 47-4, 72-48, 4-102, 70-35, 53-67, 47-4, 72-48, 4-102, 70-35, 53-67, 47-4, 72-48, 4-102, 70-35, 53-67, 47-4, 72-48, 4-102, 70-35, 53-67, 47-4, 72-48, 4-102, 73-58, 73-

EQUESTRIANISM

Powell is fit for Badminton

RODNEY Powell and The Irishman, members of the gold medal-winning team at last year's European three-day event championships, save conclusive proof of their fitness for Badminton next month when they won their advanced section at the King's Somborne horse trials in Hampshire yesterday, after completing the Essent cross country time of the day. The pair finished on the same

55-16, 70-34, 66-49. PRIDAY'S LATE PRIBILITIE IN Facilish bit W Tranne 13-11, Frame scores (Thome Insu: 8-90, 12-87, 73-27, 28-70, 87-8, 74-89, 119-1, 74-81, 9-71, 60-41, 88-33, 68-

score as Leslie Law on Welton Apollo, but won by virtue of their faster cross country time. It is the second year in succession that Law has finished second to

With New Zealand's dual Olympic gold medal-winner, Mark Todd, in third place on

Bahlua, Powell's win was a timely confidence-booster be-fore Badminton, which runs from May 3 to 6. He now feels

Sarah Kellard, the winner of advanced section H, had an equally rewarding outing on her Badminton entry, Hello Henry, Kellard had the rare uniformion Kellard had the rare unitramion of relegating the world champion, Ginny Leng, and Master Craftsman into second place. RESELTS: Advanced Section E 1, The trisings of Proventy, 45: 2 Weston Apollo (Law), 45: 3 Biblio (M Todd, NZ), 48. Advanced Section H: 1, Hello Henry (S Kellard), 60; 2 Master Craftsnon (V Lang), 62: 3 Private Eye (N Lambout), 66.

Bhiliph didger chasting selection British riders chasing selec-tion for this year's European championship shone at the BAA

Gatwick South of England horse trials in Sussex, yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes). Lynne Bevan, aged 20, from Wales, riding Hortonpoint, was an impressive winner of the young riders' advanced trial, while Sarah Taylor, aged 18,

Commemorate the Dunkirk spirit with The Times 50th Anniversary Tour.

1990 is the fiftleth analyersary of the "Miracle of Dunkirk". To celebrate, readers of The Times are invited to join a unique two day tour. in the company of Col 'Pat' Porteous VC, who was execusied at Dunkirk.

It will be an unforcemble occasion. Literally thousands of Dunkirk veterans will be returning to parade in the town to pay their respects

The RAF will pay their tribute in a dramatic Fly Past, a wreath-laying ceremony will of Remembrance will be held at The Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery and

The highlight of the commemorations will undoubtedly be the sight of a flotilla of 60-70 survivors of 'The Little Ships'.

The tour will leave London from Victoria by coach on Saturday May 26th at 10.30am, arriving Dover at 12.30pm (you may join the tour either at London or Dover). You will then travel Hotel, Lille. After dinner you can look forward to a fuscinating talk by Col 'Pat' Porteons VC.

If you would like to take part in this historic event, samply fill in the coupon below, and send with your remittance to: Major and Mrs Holt's Battlefield Tours Ltd., 15 Market Street, Sandwich.

THE TIMES DUNKIRK ANNIVERSARY TOUR APPLICATION FORM 26-27 MAY 1990 I/We wish to join The Times Dunkirk Anniversary Tour at a cost of £9900 per person. COMPLETE IN BLOCK CAPITALS Telephone number: Day... Other members of party on a separate sheet Tick if you require insurance cover (Supplement of £7.50 per person. Adequate insurance cover is a condition of booking - your own for which we require policy number and emergency telephone Tick if single accommodation is required. Limited number only (Supplement of £16.00 per person) I/We wish to join London [I enclose cheque/postal order for £..... made payable to Major and Mrs Holts, Battlefield Tours Ltd. Please send completed application form plus your remittance to: Major and Mrs Holts, Battlefield Tours Ltd. 15 Market Street, Sandwich, Kent CT13 9DA. Tel: (0304) 612248



The closing date is Friday. April 27, and numbers are limited to the first 200 applicants.



Concerted effort: Meo shows determination in a battle for survival against Hendry

RIFLE SHOOTING

Surrey are pushed all the way

THE contribution public schools and universities make to British target rifle shooting was estrusa target rate shooting was demonstrated at Bisley at the weekend when the British Universities team extended Surrey to the limit, Cambridge Hollyweith beautiful. University beat the Oxbridge graduates, and Gresham's School defeated Cambridge (our Rifle Shooting Correspon

Chris Mixer, of Gresham's, also won the Essex Home Guard open meeting.

The Universities came ex-tremely close to beating Surrey. Both teams scored 781 at 300 and 600 yards, but Surrey claimed victory by virtue of having more shots in the central area of the targets.

area of the targets.

KESULTE Makes Cocc Terrar of the 1900 and 800 yards; 1, Epsom A. 501pts (B Hyarn 85); 2, Epsom B. 487 (J Hillman 85); 3, RGS Guidord. 485 (J Underwood 44). Teams of eight (500 and 800 yards); A teams: 1, Surrey, 781.29 (B Hyarn 100); 2 femant: 1, Buttley Universities, 772.59 (J Hillman 100). Teams: 1, Buttley Universities, 772.59 (J Hillman 100), Teams: 3 to high (500 and 600 yards); 1, Greaten's Scicol, 776 (J Henre 39); 2, Surrey, 771.89 (J Hillman 100), Teams: 0 sight (500 and 600 yards); 1, Greaten's Scicol, 776 (J Henre 39); Teams: 0 sight (500 and 600 yards); 1, Cambridge University, 786 (J Henre 39); Teams: 0 sight (500 and 600 yards); 1, Cambridge University, 788 (J Henre 39); Teams: 0 sight (500 and 600 yards); 1, Cambridge University, 788 (J Henre 39); Essex Henre Guard RC open merchage: Growniae Caps 1, C Miber yaron; 1, M Mortey (Welan FA), S0. Grueen's I: 1, J Guston (Old Epsomoniana), 103. Aggregate: N Parmer (Lowherhead), 140. Will, M Pomer: Trophy (Cusen's II; 1, K Day (22nd Essect), 140. Whitaker Messonial Trophys 1, A Coy (23 Albers), 560.

CRICKET

Holders draw neighbours

CUMBERLAND, winners of the Holt Cup for the first time last summer, have been drawn to meet Northumberland at Kendal in the preliminary round of this season's competition on May 20 (Michael Austin Whites),
DRAW: Combiney sussed (July 20): Readely
Candered v Northumberland; Deserte HameCandered v Northumberland; Deserte HameCandered v Durleum; Remenses Weisler Oxfordshire, Bridgestric Streppshire v Stefenstshire. Fresh
comed (Julius 3): Pearline or Jeannoned; Combourtered
or Northumberland v Cheelahm or Durleum;
Virendeme or Christ Classer's Weisler or Chicactachire
v Streppshire or Stefenstshire; Weislington Confesses
Serticities v Bucklaphametries; Stefens Pearline
Berfahline v Bucklaphametries; Stefenstshire
Constrictioniste v Northui; Franklapham Colleges
Suddick v Licolateline: Transc Copynight v Withgling,
Boussessicher: Dozel v Dovola.

Persistent Firebrands and Trojans clinch promotion

TROJANS and Firebrands reaped the reward of a place in the second division of the Poundstretcher national league next season after finishing win-ners and runners-up respec-tively in the inter-league tournament sponsored by Bernhard's Sports Surfaces at the Olton and West Warwickshire

Olton and West Warwickshire club, Solihull, yesterday.

Behind the success of each club is a story of perseverance, more so in the case of Firebrands, who lived in the shadow of Isca in the west league for several years. Apart from that there was the frustrating experience of finicipies fourth in the ence of finishing fourth in the tournament last year. Firebrands persuaded the

younger players to stay with them and made their challenge them and made their challenge with youth much in their fa-your. Foremost among these players were the goalkeeper, Mason, Craig Sage and Simon Organ

Organ.
The team was put through a heavy fitness programme knowing that they had to win at least three matches to have a chance

Hounslow fight back to claim place in final

HOUNSLOW and Havmut survived the Poundstretcher League Cup semi-finals yes-terday to set up a meeting at Luton on May 6 in the final, Hourslow are the holders of the

minute by converting a penalty stroke and Laxon put them in front in the 55th minute. Within a minute Thompson from a short corner and further trophy, having beaten Southgate on penalty strokes in last year's final. goals by Grimley from a penalty stroke and Ferns from a short

Havant were the only team to Havant were the only team to beat Hounslow in the league this season and their 2-1 win at home on March 18 should give them a slight psychological advantage in the final. Hounslow, despite a 4-2 victory yesterday over Slough, were made to struggle by the side which held them goalless on March 10 in the league. Slough Havant, too, had to fight after falling behind. Lee having given East Grinstead the lead in the fourth minute. But goals by Seabrook in the 32nd minute and Williams in the 34th assured Havant of their place in

PIESULTS: Length Cup: Settl-finder Hourstow 4, Slough 2; Hevant 2, East Grinstead 1. Belgium have qualified for the European championship in championship in ne next year, after Paris, in Jone next year, after defeating East Germany 6-1 and

head pass from Tubb, scaled the face of Surbiton and assured Trojans of their place in the national league.

ford, who drove them hard and levelled the score at 1-1 before yielding further ground. Had-drell and Thomas scored two goals each for Firebrands and Moore replied for Chelmsford from a short corner.

from a short corner.

Trojans, on the other hand, had dominated the premier division of the south league for many years, but in the year that mattered they failed to qualify for the national league. They realized that they had to change their side and one of the rearont for their success was the regruitfor their success was the recruit-ment of the Aspin brothers, Martin, Richard and Jamie, from Winchester.

Winchester, in consequence, were in trouble in the south premier division and, but for the success of Trojans in moving up to the national league, would have been relegated to the Hampshire-Surrey regional league.

segue.
Trojans had their anxious noments in this tournament of changing fortunes but their tri-umph was epitomized in one magic moment yesterday more-

REBUS.TR: Beisundary: Trojens 1, Fire brands 2; Preston 4, Chelmeford 3 Burbton 1, Burbord Tigers 1; Trojens 3 Chelmestord 2: Pirebrands 1, Berfort Tigers 3; Surbton 7, Preston 1, Vee bruday: Barford Tigers 1, Preston 1 Trojans 1, Surbiton 0; Pirebrands 4, Chelmestord 1; Preston 0, Trojans 2 Fizobrands 0, Burbiton 1; Chelmestord 0 Berford Tigers 6.

Hambly's goal gives Sutton the clubs title

Slackness in midfield and in corner drill cost Barford Tigers deady and their chances finally

deany and their chances finally slipped away yesterday morning when they drew 1-1 with Preston, who led through a goal by Cooper in the 14th minute and held their advantage until Shoker converted a short corner in the 42nd minute for Barford

Cheimsford, Surbison and Presson all had their moments but went home realizing that success in this tournament is

achieved mainly through pres-sure and fitness with little emphasis on tactics and tech-

SUTTON Coldfield won the national women's clubs championship at the weekend by beating Hightown 1-0 in the final (Joyce Whitehead writes).

Sutton, already winners of Proc B. played a very presentation. Pool B, played a very pedestrian match against Orpington on Saturday without any score. They were missing Jane Swin-agrees, who had sustained facial

injuries in the morning, and needed a visit to hospital. Swinnerton returned in time to play against Hightown, the open play in the first half by Barbara Hambly — the former

Great Britain and England PSAL POSITIONS: 1, Sulton Coldisk! (Midlands); 2, Highstown (North); 3, Orpington (East); 4, Wimbledon (South); 5, Laicester (Alfidands); 6. Exmount (Mest); 7. Chammord (East); 8, Ernstead (South); 9, Yate and Gloucaster (West); 10, Philadelphian Bashen (North).

winners of Pool A, in the final, which was won by a goal from

TENNIS

Plea for neutral umpires in cup tie

By Andrew Longmore Tennis Correspondent

WARREN Jacques, the inen's international team director, will appeal to the International Tennis Federation to provide neu-tral chair impires for Britain's Davis Cup tie against Romania in Bucharest next week. The ITF will provide the referee but no impires for the tie and Jacques. who will announce his four-man squad today, is worried that problems could be caused by the Romanian officials' lack of recent international experience.

"At the moment, we'll have to put up with Romanian linesmen and umpires who, as far as I know, have not done any international matches for over a year. The ITF have provided a Belgian referee, but I don't think they have looked at the special

"The officials have maybe only been doing club matches in recent weeks and they will be a bit inexperienced. The referee

Jacques said he would be seeking advice today before applying officially to the ITF for neutral chair umpires. "I'd like to know what the ITF feel about it. There is a history of difficult it. n. There is a firstory of difficult circumstances in Davis Cup ties and, though I'm sure the umpires and the linesmen will be very earnest in their jobs, I thinke the ITF should have a look at the seriousness of the situation."

The other problem worrying Jacques is the condition of the stadium. The last time I was there, about aix weeks ago, it was being entirely renovated. They said it would be ready in time, so we'll have to wait and see. Overall it will be a very tough tie," he said.

Patience is a virtue for Gibson

By Andrew Longmore

PATIENCE is a virtue, as Giles Gibson, the British Prudential junior hardcourt champion, will tell you. Gibson won the title, beating Nick Adams in for slogging sets over 3½ hours at Wimbledon on Saturday, and then preached the gospel he had learnt during a 10-week tour of South America last winter.

"I just played my own wear ing down game," he explained. Gibson, who will be 17 next week, has been wearing people down all week with his un-

After be had beaten Paul Robinson, the No. 4 seed in the second round, he said he had learnt from other leading juniors that sometimes you just have to wait, a philosophy which does not necessarily make the little constants had been a second to the little constants. for a thrilling speciacle, but which has produced the right results. Gibson, who was un-seeded, beat the No. 1, No. 3 and No. 4 seeds on his way to

After winning the opening set, it seemed that Adams's more segressive approach might pay off, but slowly Gibson found his thythm, took the next two sets and narrowly won the fourth set tie-break, 8-6.

In the girls' final, Sarah Bentley, who had been improv-ing all week, defended her title, beating Ginny Humphreys-Da-vies in three sets, as she did in the Prudential covered courts final recently.

RESULTS: Boys' singles final: G Gison (Corset) in N Adams (Essed) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-6. Boys' status final: J Gutton (Essed) and A Foster (Statis) in Adams and O Draper (Northents), 6-4, 6-2. Giste' singles final: S Bentley (Lincs) bt V Humphreys-Davies (Cambs), 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Giste' doubles final: C Hall and S Sidder (Jonset) bt Bentley and E Bond (Giouca), 6-3, 6-4.

Yachtsmen Japan calls on overseas aid preoccupy From Barry Pickthall, Gemagori, Japan THE Japanese launched their first America's Cup challenger koots and will make her difficult the RNLI

yesterday with a mixture of national pomp, ceremony and foreign expertise.

With high-tech epoxy materials used to mould the hull supplied by the British company, SP Systems, the winches LIFEBOATS from the Royal and deck gear coming from the United States, the carbon fibre

March 10 in the league. Slough had been leading 2-1 yesterday.

Robert Thompson put Hour-slow in the lead from open play in the eleventh minute but Nicklin brought Slough back into the match in the 49th

National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI) were called out 4,382 times during 1989 — a cry for rescue, in other words, once every two hours. And yachtsmen are among the lifeboat crews' most regular clients. spars from New Zealand and sail technology from Denmark, the money to pay for it all appears to be the only Japanese factor. The figures, which most yachtsmen would surely view with no little embarra Even those calling the shots with no little embarassment, were given by the RNLI's director, Michael Vernon — himself an offshore racing yachtsman and a former flag on board are not Japanese. Chris Dickson, the New Zealand match-race world champion, who was brought in to lead this challenge, remained at the helm throughout yesterday's trial sail leaving his co-skipper Makoto officer of the Royal Ocean Racing Club - at the opening of the first Times/RORC Safety at Sea Conference, held this wockend in Westminster.

Opening the conference, which was attended by more than 200 racing and cruising offshore sailors from all over the country, Vernon suggested that safety in the sport has become a victim of the sport's success.

By Malcolm McKeag

The most common cause of lifeboat call-out from sailing yachts, according to Bill Anderyachts, actioning manager of the RYA, is engine failure which accounts for almost half of all incidents.

It is also among the least life-threatening of dangers facing yachtsmen: the same statistics show that between 1983 and 1987 seven lives were lost in incidents where the lifeboat was needed, and 996 yachtsmen brought safely ashore. The least common cause of call-out (only eight incidents in five years) but most common cause of death (four out of the seven) was man

Namba to man the radio. Fur-

matchrace team members co-ordinated the deck-work, leaving the remaining Japanese crew with the menial tasks of pulling

The 75-foot yacht, named Nippon, drawn to the new international America's Cup rule, has a marked similarity in

on halvards and sails.

profile to the Bruce Farr-de-signed 12-metre twins KZ3 and KZ5 which the Nippon chall-enge bought from the New Zealanders after the 1987 cup series in Australia. The design is in marked contrast to the Italian challenger, launched in Venice last month, being short on waterline length with long over-hangs, flared topsides and a cloud of sail that must be rected

to handle anywhere but the light winds of Gamagori and San Diego.
She is the first of two identical

designs (the second boat will be launched in August) built to emulate the highly successful two-boat tuning programme that hetped New Zealand build in the expertise to challenge. up the expertise to challenge Dennis Conner and his Ameri-can yacht Stars and Stripes in the finals of the 1986-87 cup series. The decise teem led his series. The design team, led by Ken Hayashi, will design a third boat to challenge for the cup next year once the lessons have been learned from this initial

waterline length with long over-hangs, flared topsides and a cloud of sail that must be recfed in wind strengths above 12 Spinnshor; 4,500 sq ft.

dues. The RYA suggests that such a boat tax would no more

be used to improve navigation

aids than is car tax used to pay

The BPF report also suggests, without offering any supporting

evidence, that compulsory regi-stration would aid HM Customs

in the fight against drug smug-gling. In fact, HM Customs have already had many spectacular

were using yachts, most of which were registered under

Good intelligence, inter-

national co-operation, close surveillance and the on-the-

ground resources to make ar-

rests and searches appear to be

existing regulations.

more important eler

RYA rejects 'poll tax' for boats

strongly against the proposal, by the British Ports Federation to Cecil Parkinson, the Transport Secretary, that all pleasure craft in Britain over 21ft in length should be subject to compulsory registration for a flat-rate annual fee of £100 (Malcolm McKeag

The 'poll tax for boats' is the central pillar of a report, orig-inally commissioned in 1988, into the funding of navigation aids round the coast.

Britain is unusual among the that such aids (lighthouses, Channel buoys and the like) are not paid for by the government as part of a trading nation's

THE Royal Yachting Association, the principal representative body for pleasure craft infrastructure, but by the navigation, the principal represent government is adament that such a principle shall

Commercial ships pay according to their size, but because the high cost of collecting small amounts from small vessels consumes all the income, craft under 20 tons have long been exempt from the fees, The RYA, which agrees there

is no special case to be made for exempting pleasure craft, has long argued that the practical difficulties of collection outweigh the small financial gain, and the BPF report reaches the

It calls instead for compulsory registration, with a proportion of the tax going towards light Cayard's tactics rewarded

PAUL Cayard, of Italy, defeated Edward Warden-Owen 2-0 in the final of the ACY Cup in Rovinj, Yugoslavia, yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).
Throughout the round robin series and semi-finals, Warden-Owen impressed with his ability

to attain maximum boat speed He sailed openly, preferring to base an impressive array of victories upon pure speed rather than tactical manoeuvres.

Of all the world class skippers competing here. Cayard was likely to be his most difficult

opponent. Cayard prefers to sail close, almost pinching, and this difference in approach — combined with a tactical hunger and wouldn't complete the excellent crew work - was the foundation of his victory. SYDNEY: Steadfast, owned by Hong Kong saitmaker

owned by riong kining sammaker Neil Pryde, was confirmed as top yacht of the Corum China Sea Race Series at the weekend after the international jury rejected a protest against her in the concluding race on Manila Bay (Bob Ross writes). The Canadian, Ross MacDonald, steering Jelik, sought unsuccess-fully to have Steadfast disqualifind on have Stadius disquas-fied under Yacht Racing Union Rule 75, which covers gross infringement of the rules or a gross breach of good manners or

RESULTS: Const China See Race Se-ties: Plani positions: Teams: 1, Europe, 138pts; 2, Hong Kong, 135: 3, Augustia 87, Immunitional Officiary Rate China 37. International Offishore Rule divisit.

1. Shediast (N. Pryde, HK), 62pts:
Corum (P Brisand, Fr), 58; 3, Sunstreal
(D Bedford, UR), 50. Channel Headis
system division: 1. Completation:
Founds, HG, 337cts; 2. Hong Ko
Express (R Strompt, HK), 533; 3, Ista
Fling (P Windomstin, Ire), 331.

صكذامن الأصل

Four Home Unions live up to their Lions' pedigree and give Europeans a mauling in rugby union's showpiece for Romania

Guscott lights beacon of hope

By David Hands
Rugby Corresponden

VESTERDAY was Romania's of their players performed for the Rest of Europe, but the hearts and minds of those who played, and those who writed, were with that country which has endured so much turnoil since the December revolution, Some 40,000 contributed towards the charity match designed to raise funds for Roman rugby and those who attended, among them Prince Edward, saw a game worthy of the

For an hour it said more about the reserve strength of France than the quality of British rugby, but it was never less than competitive until, in the final quarter, the Four Home Unions scored 24 points to win by six goals, a try and a penalty goal to a goal and three tries. Hastings contributed 19 points on a day when every one counted, since Skilball, the sponsors, were contributing £100 a point.

Inevitably there were assulties. Carling the England captain and centre who scored his side's first two tries, left the field with heavily bruised ribs, though he hopes to recover for England's visit to Italy next week. However, the many replacements which Dintrans called for among his European colleagues were largely to give them the privilege of playing at Twickenham - thus Tapper became the first Swede to grace an inter-

But it was an Englishman Guscott, who encapsulated the nature of the game with

Superior execution of the simpler elements was the basis of Waspa' command, their threequarters capitalizing on some spirited back-row play by Rigby and Pegler, the wings running in six of the nine tries as overlaps became the norm.

Out of respect to Raphael Tsagane, who lost his his in a road accident during the club's Easter tour to Merseyside, Andrew chose to lead Wasps in their first outing since the tragedy rather than rest in preparation for yesterday's showpiece at Twickenham, and never once strayed from his quest for perfection.

Known as a man with un-

Known as a man with un-characteristic qualities for a stand-off half, he demonstrated

his willingness to "get involved"

physically whenever it was to his sade's advantage, but it was his ability to create openings at the slightest opportunity that was often the difference between

Home Unione 43 Europe
At Tuichachain

O'Leary discharged

THE England B lock forward,
Sean O'Leary, has been discharged from hospital in
London after suffering rib and
head injuries in the car accident
which killed his Wasps colleague, Raphael Tsagane, last
weekend!

Club officiale are hourful

which killed his Wasps collegge, Raphael Tsagane, last weekend.

Club officials are hopeful O'Leary will be fit in time to take his place on the England.



of fination, has his legs whipped away by Janeczek, the Europeaus' breaksway forward

25-18 and matters still in the balance, Toader kicked clear from his own line and the Scottish flanker scurried back to half-way to tidy up.

His instant pass under pressure went to Guscott, who feinted, stumbled, recovered the wall of blue shirts over 50 centre has become accus-tomed to scoting on inter-national occasions, and open up a determined defence yesterday's was a magical only for the final

corner after 13 minutes, but it took until the half-hour before the scoreboard was troubled again, Filgram cating up ground from tende his own ball and providing Smith with the essiest of opportunities.

Pegier and Lozowski fed Pegier and Lozowski fed missions to the right-hand corner, and with Purdy and Pilgrim exchanging penalty gods, Wasps turned round 26-3 to the good.

to the good.
Smith, again after some crisp
Smith, again in the right-

banding and again in the rightband corner, and Betes, in the
same place, added tries before
the hour, but then came the best
as forwards and backs swept the
leagth of the field.

Collecting a thomp downfield
by Andrew, Purdy can the ball
back to the Wasps 22 but was
dispossessed — and out of
position. Kness pumping vigorously, Pegler headed for the
open space unhindered and, by
linking, with his backs, put
Smith away once more.

Latching onto a purat to
halfway by Young, Pilgrim took
advantage of a kind bounce and
sped in from 40 metres for the
eighth try. And after Parsons
had shown a hint of opportunism Moseley-style, Bailey
popped up where the ball had
been most of the afternoon—on

the Wasps right - to wrap up

Wasps bring off

all the best lines

adriff, but this was entirely his own creation, which produced a formal bow in the direction of the committee - on this occasion the royal - box as he walked back to half-way.

The British took the lead with only 55 seconds gone, and were never headed, though they should have been. Leading 12-4 at half-time, and then 16-8, they were pulled they be a 10-18 they were pulled. back to 19-18 when Langlade intercepted Hastings's pess to Guscott and spored between the posts. Toader's conversion should have been a formality but it struck an upright and

festive, end-of-sesson treat an excited crowd, the lest game at Kingsholm before the local he-

roes went off to seek glory in Cap and League on distant fields, good old Richard Moga. Gloucester's Mr Dependable,

But even at the best of parties

there is usually someone who turns out to be a spoilsort. There were 15 of them this time,

all from Sale. They had not come just to spoil the party, they

were intent on a few celebra-tions of their own, and they ended up being cheered off the pitch for their enterprise and

They won by three goals and a penalty to a goal, a try and two penalties, and deserved to for

their sheer doggedness and determination not to succumb to a team that should have been

By Owen Jenkins

IT IS now official. This is

Cardiff's worst post-war season. Their defeat at the Gnoll was their twentieth and another will

equal their worst season of all.
On the other side of the coin,
Neath recorded their 34th
consecutive win since being
defeated by New Zealand in
October, sold scored nine tries in

the process.
Neath peed another 23 tries to equal their world record total of

equal their worst record total or 345, set last season, and have three remaining games—against Glynneath, the junior side, Newport and Bridgend, in the Schweppes Cup final — to achieve it.

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

the Home Unions, remember-ing that most of them were smallt afternoon with the final Lions, began to roar.

Hill's party piece, which produced tries for Cronin and Jeffrey, was thoroughly en-joyed by the crowd. The scrum half shaped to take a tapped penalty from close range but instead chipped the ball over his shoulder for his forwards to scramble touchdowns and end the European

Carling, took a return pass from Underwood for a lovely

Sale decline to be party to

Gloucester's celebrations

the shock Glouceser need as they head for Nottingham on Saturday to try and secure the victory that would crown them as League champions, and then to Twickenham the following work to take on their in the final

of the Pilkington Cup.
It had all started so well. Mogg was given the bonour of leading out the Gloncester team as

captain for the day, and he basked in a long round of warm applause while the rest of his colleagues hid in the tunnel. He

could well be the two of his land.

A 500-game man is becoming an

endangered species as the de-mands of Cup and Lesgue rugby mean that players are rested from games like this one. Within 90 seconds the

celebrations. were under way

calchrations, were under way and Gloucester were six points up as their flanker, Ian Smith, charged over from a tapped penalty move, and Tim Smith converted. Mogg cut through with some heart-warming runs, and it began to look as if the script had been written properly. But when Hannaford, the author of many of Gloucester's best pieces, had to leave the field

best pieces, had to leave the field in the twelfth minute with a hip

Cardiff plummet to post-war low

the cup to their Merit Table and unofficial championship titles.

unofficial championship titles.
Although Neath controlled things throughout the match, they had a faitering start, which allowed Cardiff to snatch the lead with an 80-metre intercep-

lead with an 80-metre intercep-tion try by Ford, the right wing, who sprinted over unopposed. But this was a mere hiccup for the Welsh All Blacks, as the juggernaut brushed Cardiff aside with nonchalant esse. Neath led 10-4 at the interval, having sored two tries, and added another seven in the second half. All but one of their touchdowns were scored by the forwards — Williams, the stand-

forwards - Williams, the stand-

20 points better than them.

It will do them a power of good, brightening a depressing season in the second division of the Courage Clubs Championship, it could also prove just in the twelfth minute with a nip in twelfth minute with a nip in twelfth minute with a

score. If the occasion serves to nia, then the effort made by Enropean rugby to put this game on will be amply

to score a breaksway try which Jos conversed to level the scores. Gioucester were still con-vinced it would all work out well

points. They changed their minds efter the interval when they realized they were not going to puncture the Sale defence. Tun Smith locked two

converted to give them a 18-12 lead. When Jee extended Sale's

advantage with a penalty goal, Gloocester started playing with more urgency, and Hamlin made things more respectable

with a try two minutes from the

end. But this was not the stuff of

which League and Cup doubles are made.

penalty goels, and Glourelaxed. That was fittal.

Livesey's order out of chaos

By Gorden Allan

not one of them.

THIS chaotic match on Sat-urday had many faults, but

When Newbridge killed the ball at a ruck in the last five minutes. Livesey kicked an angled penalty goal, bringing soal, three tries and a penalty.

That winning goal seemed to be going beyond the far post until the breeze pulled the ball inside it. Moments later, Newbridge ran a kickable pen-akty in the Richmond 22, fum-bled, and the final whistle went.

With Newbridge near the top of the Weish Merit Table, this was a good result for Richmond, who are unbeaten since Feb-ruary 24.

Both teams had positive ideas but lacked the control to make consistent use of them. Penalties abounded, some for ill-temper and at least one forward was lucky to escape an early bath. Richmond started as if it was

are prode.

DOMERS OF Consecutor There I Smith, Panelty posts T Smith, Panelty posts of Smith, Panelty posts of Smith, Panelty posts of Smith, Panelty posts of Smith, Panelty goet Jee.

BLOUCESTER: T Smith: D Morgen, R Mogo, D Curanner, J Bresser, M Hamin, M Hamadord Jan. J Roserts, M Pranch, N Durn, R Paccet, J Gadd, N Sonwens, J Smith, I Smith, I Smith, I Smith, P Hames, D Compittor, P Jee R Booth, I Bottses, D Taylor, N Wheeler, S Mortrago, A McGartene D Bedown, S Mestorey M Kennet. they, not Newbridge, who had just hauled their suff legs off the coach. The Weishmen found gaps to score three tries, through They have had some stale wins recently but this victory shook off any cobwebs and confirmed their status as overwhelming favouries to add overwhelming favouries to add confirmed their status as overwhelming favouries to add confirmed their status and confirmed their status as overwhelming favouries to add confirmed their status and co

Before half-time Sandilands, taking a pass from Morris, and Lamb crossed for Richmond, who led 20-12 on the bour. Livesey landed two penalties and Radford scored the best try of the match, a combined long-range effort, with Fallon and Roberts in support.

A try by Waters and a penalty by Harries temporarily restored Newbridge's lead.

SCORERS: Richmond: Trice: Sandlands, Lamb, Ractord. Conversion: Livesey, Penalty goals: Livesey (3), Heathridge: Trice: Festey, Harries, Parilty, Waters, Convention: Harries. Panalty goal: PROPERTY M. Radion: J. Fellon, Brokenst. M. Lieuwy, A. Sandiewst. M. Hannool, M. Yeldhem, Roberts, P. Guttnidge (rep. D. Goodwin), Lawb, D. Coope, J. Fowler, S. Saumters, Sots.

Cardiff did manage another consolation try from Lewis, the centre, whose intelligent running put him in a position to take the inside scoring-pass after an incisive run by Griffiths, the left wing. SCORERS: Mently Trine: M Jones (2), J Push (2), B Williams (2), K Philips, P Williams, R Philips. Conversions: P Williams, R Philips. Conversions: P Williams, R J Ball. A Belsemen, G Device; P Williams, C Bridges (1), J Guille, J Griffiths; J Roges, J Ball. A Belsemen, G Device; P Williams, K Philips, J Push, R Philips, J Push, R Philips, J Push, R Philips, G Llewellyn, M Whitson, M Worte, M Janes. CARDIFF M Rayer; S Ford, G Lewis, K Morgan, D Griffiths; P John, A Booth; T Ornal, I Greenslade, S Blackmone, T Devices, M Edward, S Backmone, T Devices, M Edward, S Roy, R Colley, H Busse. NEWBRIDGE: S Williams; A Harries, S Crandon, P Thomas, S Hill; D Rees, S Fealey; D Crane, K Waters, S Jentons, P Crane, A Allan, N Partie, K Dunn, N James.

Phil Davies was always more than a handful for several Bath players, while Lamerton, normally a hooker, had a fair crack at being both hooker and flanker. After Fox came off he took over the role in the middle of the front row on Lianelli put-in and was thrower-in at the hand out In other circumstances.

Bath finish job as

Llanelli support

begins to go home

BATH'S triumviruse of coache

- must have felt on Saturday as

New Zealand when he writesses

that happiess of sights for him. the crowd drifting drearily away from the stadium long before

For the home team, the end is

in sight and, such is the slant in their view of things, the crowd has no wish to be around to

partake in the joys of others. They've come only to cheer a

They've come only to cheer a vactory for their own boys. When the smell of failure is in the air, off they go.

When Nigel Davies tried to break out of defence in the 33rd minute in an attempt to retrieve the match, was tackled and swiftly dispossessed of the ball, Knight, who had a fine game, came back on the attack. He found the left-hand side unguarded and he paved the way for Adebayo to store his second

for Adebayo to score his second try. Although another score came afterwards, this one, in

effect, scaled the win.

The crowd on the "tanner"

bank streamed away. Not that they were that grim. Merely down in the dumps a little. A

country would have made up for a lot that went missing for them

Bath won by two goals, four tries and a penalty to a goal, a try and a penalty. Remarkably, this was their fifth consecutive win

egainst Lianelli. Like the nat-

ional team, the wrong kind of records are being broken in Wales these days, Apart, that is, from what is happening at Neath,

There were many nice touches. Like Buchanan's drive and Gary

Jones's dummy for his try in the fortieth second which gave the home team the lead. Knight's

solid victory against the versatile team in the

final whistle blows

he adopted the flanker role. Redman, by and large, controlled the line-out and Egerton been able to strengthen England's back row There were nicely judged moments all round and the handling was

But the gem of the afternoon was Bath's second try Their midfield trio, whichever group-ing it is, has been a source of influence and inspiration for many a year and which to other domestic side, including the four home countries' inter-national teams for that matter can equal.

Here was a marvellous example. From a slow maul, Barnes. after throwing a long pass to Halliday, looped around the centre and took the return pass. He passed on to Webb who, in an instant, turned and passed to

an instant, turned and passed to Batmscy who scored. All was done in a wink of an eye.

After Jones's try, Llanelli's other first-half try was by Phil Davies. Stephens converted both and kicked a penalty. Robinson had scored a try before Barnssy got both his. Barnes converted them.

After the interval. Adehave. After the interval, Adebayo

got his first try and Barnes kicked a penalty. Bath looked finally to be in control. Griffith: Swift put the match beyone

Cusworth in a last stand at Leicester

LES Cusworth, the Leicester and former England stand-off half, who is now one game away from retirement, is already in demand as a selector and couch, but not yet by his own well-equipped club, who over-powered Gosforth on Saturday Cusworth has been approached unofficially to assist 21s in a coaching capacity, and Stan Purdy, the chairman of the Midlands selectors, has invited

For the present, Cosworth looks no further than his 365th looks no further than his 365th and last game for Leicester, at Bath next Saturday, while reflecting on the Gosforth match which he described as a "flippant finale" to his appearances at Welford Road.

Leicester paid Cusworth the tribute of fielding a full-strength side, apart from the absent Underwood brothers on the wings, and imposed a relexed

him to join their panel next

wings, and imposed a relaxed authority over a depleted Cosforth.

Despite having a modest season by their own high standards. Leicester expanded their point total to a club record of 1.094, 17

more than their previous best,

at a scrum, Harnes from a break by Wilhams, and Parfit at a tap penalty.

There was also a try-saving tackle by Fallon on Harnes which was important in the comext of such a close game.

Before half-time Sandings

by Kardooni, who would othe wise bave scored his third try. wise have scored his third try.
Gosforth, who last best
Leicester 13 years ago, were
without nine first-choice players. They tackled bravely and
relished the performance of
Wight, a scrum half guest from
Orrell, but Leicester enjoyed
enough potent moments, together with a few party tricks
from Cusworth, to embellish gether with a few party tricks from Cusworth, to embellish their half-time lead of 29-4. Cusworth threw long, quix one passes, sometimes led the

bail through his legs, teased Gorforth with menical kicks and the subtlety of his distribution opening chasms in the defence. Povous pounded over for two tries to bring his total to 25 this season, Gerald, a worthy reserve wing, scored his lifteenth try in 14 games, and Liley amassed 19 points. He needs an improbable 15 from the match against Bath break Hare's club record of

438 in a season.

Liley's only regret during his winter of achievement was his inability to prevail on the club not to rest him for the February mid-week match against the Royal Air Force, which Lenester won 70-4. If Liley had been granted his wish to play, then the record would probably be his already. be his already.

438 in a season.

be his already.

8CORERS Lacester Tries: Kardooni (2), Povoss (2), Bates Evens, Lifey Genald, Cuttworth Conversions Liby (5) Punelty geet Liby (desterit, Try, Ogive Penelty jest Dark, LECESTER: J Lifey: B Evens, T Buttmore i Bates C Genald L Cusworth, A Kardooni; S Rechem, C Trassier. W Richardson, J Wels, M Gram (rep. P Grant), M Poole, R Tabbus, S Poveos. GOSPORTIL A Marinami; D Ogive, F Short, Classe, M Winnam; D Ogive, F Short, Classe, M Winnam; P Cark (rep. F Mitchell), C Wright; M Frasser, N Franklend, I Shanks, J Hall, T Roberts, C Hall (rep. M Junowski), A Brown, B Childi.

Twin double beckons

MALONE stand between Ballymens and the first league and cup double in successive seasons in Ulster rugby since Malone themselves achieved the feat in the first decade of this century (George Acc writes) century (George Ace writes).

At Ravenhill — the venue for next Saturday's final — Bally-

next Saturday's final — Ballymena won a one-sided encounter in the first semi-final of the AIB Ulster Challenge Cup against NIFC by four goals, two tries and a penalty to a penalty while Malore defeated CTYMS by one goal, one dropped goal and four penalties to a goal, despite losing the Ulster prop. Reynolds, who was sent off midway through the second half for realisation.

· Harrogate have become the sixth and final qualifiers from Yorkshire for the Pilkington Cup next season by beauing Pontefract 13-6 in a play-off on Saturday. The other qualifiers are Headingley, Wakefield, Roundhay, Sheffield and West

Park Bramhope.

• Eddie Saunders, the Rugby and former Coventry wing, reached 101 tries in 99 games for the club when scoring four in the 50-9 win over West Hartlepool Jed-Forest showed sound defence to retain their Hawick ers: Bellymena: Tries: Smyr) (3, Booth, Robson, Rainey, Comenions: McAlesses (6), Pennity goet: McAlesses, NPC: Pennity goet:

Morris spoils Steadman's swansong

By Peter Bills

Liverpool St Helens..... 24 FLOYD Steadman's final appearance at Southgate after a distingished career was somewhat overshadowed by a performance of much invention and promise by Liverpool St Helens. Saracens had not lost at home

saracens had not tost at nome since the opening day of the season, so Steadman cannot have anticipated departing on a losing note. But the Saracens' captain, like his team, was surprised by the resilience and determination of the visitors. surprised by the resilience and determination of the visitors. Mike Stemen's shrewd coach-ing was thoroughly apparent as Liverpool often caught out the

London chip with greater speed of thought. Steadman did re-ceive a suitably gusty roar of acclaim as he left the field at the

Liverpool's two late tries which earned a notable victory. Morris was his side's inspira-

tion, foraging, tackling and mauling in the best traditions of the breakaway flanker he would surely have become had not his half. Morris encouraged a determination which Liverpool will require when they return to the first division next season. With that in mind, victory

over Saracens was important. But Morris admitted: "We are under no illusions as to how phenomenally hard it will be to survive next season. But we want to play like Saracens, using the ball intelligently and finding space in the backs."

Saracens trailed 16-4 at the internal code.

interval and promptly lost Clarke. They roused themselves to chip away at Liverpool's lead

remaining, seemed to have done the hard work. But a careless pass in broken play offered Sephton an interception try and Walmsley completed a good day for Liverpool in the last minute. The young Liverpool for-wards impressed Cooper and Hale winning useful lineout ball.
And the veteran Askew had a fine game.

SCORERS: Saracens: Tries: Clarks, Gron. Comversion: Robinson. Penalty ped see toop goet Eminual Liestpool In Halans: Tries: Surms, Hale, Seption, Walmaley, Conversion: Askew Penalty goets: Askew (2).

gosta: Askew (2).

8ARACENS: S Proteson: M Gregory, D Dooley (rec. P Smice). L Smith, R Giver, C Emeruel. F Sessomen: J Leonard, J McFarland, C Roberts. C Tarbuck, R Malone, D Dorrel, A Philips. B Clarice (rep: E Peters).

LIVERPOOL. ST HELENS: A Askew; D Walmaley, R McNaughton, N Simms, F Septiton; D Clift, D Morris: C King, G Franch, P Robbins, D Hendry, M Hale, C Cooper, K Toole, A McGarrigle.

Reference: G J Harrison (East Miclande).

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· Sulton

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1990 in the field his sade's advantage, but it was his ability to create openings at the slightest opportunity that was often the difference between the teams.

Pilgrim opened the scoring after five minutes when the Moseley pack was crught offside on its own 22; two minutes later to linked with his through arters for the first time and jinked through from halfway.

From a tapped penalty five metres out, the ball was moved left and Balley crossed in the -3 Grands Grands Francisco Construction Constru

The state of the s

Neeth 45 Cardill'
Notifingham 25 Northampsint
Ornal 44 V of Lante
Pontypool 32 Pontypoid
Richmond 22 Northridge
Rously Pk 54 Hartegains
Rousdhay Pk 7 Walest
Rugby 10 W Hartegains
Sanacian 18 Liverpool SM
Sanacea 39 Abstrayor
Waterico 19 Madey
Waterico 19 Madey
Waterico 24 Broughton Pk SCHOOLS RITERMATIONAL MATCH. France 18-Group 20, England 18-Group 9 land Colls 24, France Youth 11 (at Harrogans).
INSEAND: Youth engressantwise-match:
Leinster 14, Ulster 11 (at Dundalid, Ulster Santer Cap: Sami-Resize Endymans 35, NRC S, Malone 21, CYMS G. Bibmater Santer Cap: Sami-Resize Dolphin 18, University College-Cork 16 (act).
Leinster Santer Cap: Sami-Resiz St. Marry's College 6, Monigatours 11, GROBARK CUMBERS CUP: Final: Apparis 18, Wiggon 12 (act).
NDTTE, LINCS AND DERBYSHIRE CUP: Final: Houst 32, Citables 164 7.
OLUS: MATCHER: Seath Seath

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DRUGBY UNION

Earladon 14, Lutterworth 18; Handeworth 12, Newport 37; Harbury 12, Stow 28; Kentheroffn 23, Kiddermanner 10; Keethwen 24, Rolls Royce 4; Kloworth 18, Northeropton Casuais. 9; Lichfield 21, Carton 12; Longhorough 6, Kenneley 4; Luctoniems 18; Bromagnose 12; Markets 32, Cld Crypnium 18; Market 80-worth 12, Admentone 11; Mattook 22; Workson 12, Admentone 13; Mattook 22; Workson 12, Admentone 14; Mattook 22; Workson 12, Admentone 16; Morethernoton Mens Own 18; Peterborough 10; Northernoton Trinty 33, Oxford Old Boys 18; Castley Wryggestorianna 48, Old Newtonianna 9; Oxid Lastradianna 10; Content 14; Did Lastradianna 10; Content 14; Did Lastradianna 10; Content 14; Did Morethernotonianna 9; Criston 16; Roundhaly 18; Peterborough 27; Shotton O E 15; Old Morethernotonianna 15; Kaston O E 15; Old Morethernotonianna 15; Towometrianna 3; Clid Withelitopiana 18; Clid Centralia 31; Old Morethernotonianna 15; Towometrianna 3; Clid Withelitopiana 18; Clid Centralia 31; Old Morethernotoniana 15; Towometrianna 3; Clid Withelitopiana 18; Consenter 18; Tristly Galid 11; Stanford 14. Manufació 3; Stoke Ori Terra 21; Chester 6; Sconeypana 12, Aylestony 11; Stouthordge 20; Odley 12; Suston Coldield 18; South Weles Polica 22; Tremblanda 12; Wittenbard 7; Williamna 12; Williamna 12; Williamna 13; Bractiony 18; Barkony 19; Balleton 15; Billadov 19; Billadov 15; Billadov 15; Billadov 15; Billadov 16; Billadov 17; Altriden 13; Bractiony 23; Brown 13; Billadov 15; Billadov 16;
Seid XV 6, Buston 13; Cleckheston 29.
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Congleton 38, Oldebury Too H 0; Colonell
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19; Donester 8, Severley 8; Dronfield 28,
Airebroriens 7; Durtum Chy 15; Halton
12; East Restor 7; Marian Resen 22; East
Restor XV 13, Mosthorough 26; Eccles 7,
Old Aldelminane 8; Furness 9, Calder Valu
4; Guisborough 31; Restoar Mariners 3;
Harrispool 18; Harrispool BSOB 21; Heath
6; Rusidn Park 25; Hernssorth 11, Old
Ricasouthisms 2; Hudosuffeld 32; Dockton 7; Hullengian 21; Wibsoy 6;
Knottingley 19; Wath 3; Laeds Corinthians
6; Yarnbury SE; Liejb 25; Blackburn 24;
Macointifield 36, Burnapa 3; Malton and
Neuton 13; Burnatay 13; Mariat 37; Marton
Mowbray 4; Mariock 22; Worksop 11;
Metrovick 40; Windermera 4; Millom 8,
Egyment 30; Morestry 35; Knewick XV
12; Morley Cavallace 24, Leads CSSA 6;
New Burling 28; Morestry 28; Northern 28;
Weissfeld 68; Novocasouters 28; Sephill 28;
Old Sedians 6, Glossop 16; Old
Bradiston 33; Dones 15; Auston on
Messey 15; Ounes 67; Cambo Chiaga 10;
Pouldings 17; Marian; 12; Poulsing 6;
Harrogate 12; Port Surilgon 12; Crew and
Nareston 16; Ones 67; Cambo Chiaga 10;
Pouldings 17; Marian; 18; Poulsing 18; Auston on
Maresty 18; Ounes 67; Cambo Chiaga 10;
Pouldings 17; Marian; 18; Poulsings 18;
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West Park (St Helens) 10, Warringson 15; Wetherby 32, Horses 6; Widnes 82, Southport 0; Winnison 28, De te Sale Saleon 11; Winnison 28, De te Sale Saleon 11; Winnison 20, Helf and ER 17; Withermore 20, Helf and ER 17; Workington 18, Greengarth 0; York 6, Ricch 16; Yorkehra Main 14, Lesch YMCA 4. Figor 15: Youtshire Main 14, Lesci YMCA 4. West Ashley Down 28, Kingswood 10; Avormouth A 22. Chipping Sodbury 0; Emparent 3 22. Chipping Sodbury 0; Emparent 32. Gentary 0; Emparent 32. Convent Fire Brigade 3; Chayler 16; Claw 7; Cornwell Fire Brigade 3; Chayler 16; Claw 16; Chipping 12, Chipping 18, Clausidon 16; Lichard 21, Chipping 10; Morganisms 18, Old Commissions 4; Old Ashronians 0. Arestains 16; Old Response 18, Clausidon 16; St. Austral 6, Physical Abion 45; St. Marry's Old 35, Yalton 14; Taunton 35, Weston-super-Mare 4; Thornbury 22, Keynsham 20; Weston 14; Taunton 35, Weston-super-Mare 4; Thornbury 22, Keynsham 20; Weston 14; Taunton 35, Weston-super-Mare 4; Thornbury 22, Keynsham 20; Weston-super-Mare 4; Thornbury 22, Keynsham 20; Weston-super-Mare 4; Thornbury 22, Keynsham 20; Chadlon 7, Wellington 7; December 17, Comment and Devon Police 12; Chadlon 7, Wellington 7; December 12; Chadlon 7, Wellington 7; December 15; Newquay 35. Budstord 14; Olymanican Bl. Talgamouth 0; Therson 16; Newquay 35. Budstord 14; Olymanican Bl. Talgamouth 0; Therson 16; Newquay 35. Budstord 14; Olymanican Bl. Talgamouth 0; Therson 16; Newquay 35. Budstord 14; Olymanican Bl. Talgamouth 0; Therson 16; Newquay 35. Budstord 14; Olymanican Bl. Talgamouth 0; Therson 16; New 19, Ton SOUTH PACIFIC CHAMPIONSHIP: FIJ 27, Cameroury (NZ) 7.

RCHOOLS TOUR MATCHES CHEM 6, St. Tromas Pictor 15; Limoux (Fr) 9, Cyoffg CONCENSION CHESTONE COP Plant
Witnesson Pk 10, Lyarm 6 (at Wilmstow).
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Characoppin 7; Warmoon 12, Yappa 7.

Sport-for-all not an ideal cherished by Olympic bureaucrats

THE formation of a Lithuanian Olympic Committee, as well as the sporting future of other Baltic States, was one of many innovations discussed here on Saturday between Eastern European nations and the International Olympic Committee. There can be no doubt that current political changes in the Communist world are going to change the face of sport.

Following formal collective debates in the morning. among the seven nations -Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia. East Germany, Hungary, Poland. Romania and the Soviet Union - each delegation then had a private session with president of the IOC; the smaller nations seeking, in particular, some temporary financial assistance during a

period of instability. switch to sport-for-all, born of dissatisfaction, with the previous exclusive emphasis on medal winning. The two aspects of sport, the peak and the base of the pyramid, need each other, Samaranch said.

Vitaly Smirnov, an IOC member who was elected president of the Soviet Olympic committee last week, is damant that the Soviet Union will maintain its Olympic impetus, but with new orientation.

"The old [bureaucratic] administration, with dozens of ministerial officials, was Smirnov admitted, cheerfully breathing the fresh air of freedom of expression. "We don't want state projects any more, like the 50 gold medals in 1972 for the 50th anniversary of the state.

Of course, there will be more professionalism as competitors seek to gain more personal reward for success. And that personal ambition will continue to generate Olympic winners, rather than the glory of political status. The old system tended to devalue everything else. We're trying to establish a new order, in which everyone benefits."

Not the least evident change over the past six months is to be found in the personal

By Norman de Mesquita

Murrayfield Racers 6

(after overtime) (Cardiff won 6-5 on penalties)
CARDIFF Devils just beat
Murrayfield Racers in the final

of the Heineken championships at Wembley yesterday in the

period, the teams were level and

embarked on a penalty shoot-out. It took 12 shots from each

side before the Devils managed

won 6-5 to complete a league

they were going to run away with things, Jim Mollard scoring after 27 seconds, and Scott Neil and Mollard again making it 3-0

The Racers started as though

and championship double.

ICE HOCKEY

most dramatic game seen at the game to narrow the margin to one and, with the Racers

After three 20 minute periods sitting back on their narrow and a 10-minute over time lead, hit the post with two



pean officials. The former caution is gone: the East Germans who once measured word behind expressionless faces now greet you with a flood of smiles and are happy to reveal they speak fluent English after all. It must be hoped that Eastern Europe can control a liberalization that needs the brakes of common sense just as much as Western financial fuel.

The Soviet delegation agreed with Samaranch that Juan Antonio Samaranch, the there would be a three-party meeting with Lithuanian representatives in the coming weeks. Francois Carrard, the Director General, representing the IOC. Sport in Lithua-Samaranch warned of the nia has come to a standstill; danger to elite (Olympic) sport their two teams in the Soviet from the present mood of a Football League, like that of Football League, like that of Tiblisi in Georgia, have government guilt, and public ceased playing. "Lithuania's athletes are suffering under the present uncertainty, and we have to try to help," Samaranch said.

The East German delegation was told that the IOC will accept any kind of formal sporting agreement between the two Germanies, though in individual sports that is a matter for the respective International Federations, Contrary to popular opinon, when visited the Federal and Democratic Republics last month, Martin Kilian, the new President of the DTSB (sports ministry), seemed to think a joint team would be probable for the Summer

Games in Barcelona in 1992.

Of all the political upheavals, that in Czechoslovakia appears to be progressing the most smoothly: the Velvet Revolution, as they refer to it in Prague. In keeping with the commendable movement towards an increased involvement in administration by women. Vera Savslavska, a multiple medallist in 1968 and personal adviser to Vaclav Havel, the new state president, is to be elected President of the National Olympic Committee nest week. Lia Manoliu, the new Romanian

goal of the second period and Neil, with his second, made it 5-

Ian Cooper, with his second.

McEwen scored his second of

In a desperate last-ditch at-

tack. Stephen Cooper brought

the scores level once more, in

the closing stages was Jeff Smith, of Cardiff, made an

astonishing save to deny Mollard a winning goal with 22

seconds remaining.
The 10-minute sudden death

overtime period, saw the teams

reduced the margin to one once again, but Hand gave the Racers

their two-goal edge eight min-utes into the period.

minutes remaining.

this weekend.

Samaranch revealed at his press conference that, at the next Games, every NOC will received, instead of travel expenses for six competitors, a

\$800 subsidy for every athlete. This massive underwriting of the cost of sending teams, stemming from the profits from television and the TOP advertising programme, will make even more necessary the restrictions on individual and team entries; which will be discussed this week by the IOC executive board and by the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations (ASOIF), which both have meetings, independently, in Belgrade, Primo Nebiolo, the president of ASOIF, has made extensive preparations to ensure their

meeting is the more grandiose. Samaranch has long realized that the bottom line of the Olympic Games is that of the three organizations involved - the IOC. International Federations and NOCs - the one that is ultimately dispensible, in practical as opposed to moral terms, is the IOC. The Federations run the sports, the NOCs. provide the competitors.

That is why, tactically, Samaranch has spent 10 years disposing of potential trouble makers, such as the late Tom Keller - an ardent Federations lobbyist - and Monique Berlioux, former IOC director, and then substantially improving relations with the Federations and NOCs.

Hence Samaranch's flattery, and even protection, for Nebiolo, president of the largest athletics Federation, as well as ASOIF, and for Mario Vazquez-Rana, President of the Association of National Olympic Committees. Both were invited here this

The strangest move has been the attempt by the US Olympic Committee to set up its own office here in Lausanne under the direction of John Krimsky, their director of finances. Whether this is intended to advise other comtries on financial affairs or to create an alternative organization to the IOC is unclear. A meeting called by Krimsky for the visiting delegations on Saturday was thinly attended.

Rock City strengthens Hannon's Guineas hand

Pat Eddery drives out Rock City for a one-length victory over Montendre (Lanfranco Dettori) in Saturday's Greenham Stakes at Newhory

arson rides Elmaamul in 2,000

By Michael Seely Racing Correspondent

SEVERAL of the leading 2,000 Guineas contenders are without Guineas contenders are without jockeys following weekend developments. Willie Carson will be claimed to ride Elmaamul for Nashwan's owner, Hamdan Al-Maktoum, while Pat Eddery is expected to partner Now Listen for Khalid Abdulla. Abdulle

Of Sheikh Hamdan's other or speaks ramines's other possible runners, Rami blotted his copybook when only third to Rock City in Saturday's Greenham Stakes at Newbury. And Mukddaam, a disappointment in the Craven Stakes, is to be stepred up in distance and be stepped up in distance and will now take on Belmez and Quest For Fame in the Chester

Now Listen, an impressive winner of minor races at Folke-stone and Nottingham, has been stone and Nottingham, has been the subject of one of the most spectacular ante-post gambies in modern times. "He was on offer at 100-1 before his Nottingham win last Monday," said Mike Dillon, of Ladbrokes. "And now we've cut him to 8-1."

Yesterday, Guy Harwood said that the springer in the market was now likely to join Raj Waki at Newmarket. "It's got to be confirmed by Mr

Abdulla but I can't see any reason why he shouldn't run," the trainer said.

Those horses without big-race riders at present include the Free Handicap winner, Anshan, and Richard Hannon's trio of Tirol, Rock City and Osario. Both Eddery and the Wiltshire trainer certainly had a spectacular week. On Saturday Eddery added Rock City's win

Tirol and Anshan. And Hannon, apart from winning with Rock City and Tirol, also saddled the Free handicap runner-up in Osario. It has been suggested that Cash Asmussen will be riding Tirol, if André Fabre decides not to run Jade Robbery. How-ever, Hannon said yesterday: "I want to talk to Pat first before assessing the situation. If he's not available I'd be very happy

for Brian Rouse to ride Tirol.
"Then we'd have to find a jockey for Rock City. As far as Osario is concerned, I'd like to run him in the French Guineas,

but the owner may well decide to send him to Newmarket."
Hannon's training skills have certainly been equalled by his pre-race judgement this week.
For, having stated that Tirol was

Rock City was going to take all the beating at Newbury. How dramatically was he proved correct as Eddery drove

Rock City home ahead of Montendre and Rami, the dis-appointing 5-4 favourite. Neither the second nor third is likely to run in the Guineas. Luca Cumani reported that Montendre might now be tried over sprint distances while Peter Walwyn said: "I'm not making excuses, but Rami's tem-perature of 101.2 yesterday morning was above normal. We won't make any plans until we've seen the results of some

tests. He appeared not to stay, but we'd had no doubts about that beforehand." Rock City's price for the Guineas varies between 20-1 (Ladbrokes) and 12-1 (Hills). Ladbrokes' leading prices are: 6-4 Machiavellian, 7-1 Tirot, 8-1 Now Listen, 10-1 Austan.

No decision is to be taken for the time being about Shavian after his third to Tirol. "I had thought that he would need the race and get tired but, having said that, he's now got really got to take off in his work. He needs to find several lengths to have a chance of winning the Guin-eas," Henry Occil said. This is not impossible as Fo-Agori-Mou, who had also been

Impressive Crockadore Racing's many factions meet for first time

By George Rae

RACING today puts to the test the argument that the future belongs to those who plan for it. In the first meeting of its kind, representatives from all sections of the sport will gather at Sandown Park to discuss the development of the industry in

The day-long conference, or-ganized by the Jockey Club under the banner "Shaping The Future", will be divided into a series of prepared submissions by delegates speaking on behalf of, among others, the Race-course Association, the Race-horse Owners' Association and horse Owners' Association and the bookmakers.

In an industry which is hardly noted for speaking with one voice, it is an imaginative and positive move which can only be welconed.

finally rewarded when Rolland kicked a penalty which preceded the best try of the march. From the kick-off Bellot col-

lected and threw a long pass to Gratien, who altered the angle of

his run in the manner advocated

by the great Villepreux, passed to Balard, who scored. Two penalties by Allison made assur-

ance doubly sure, but France

finished battering at the home

stopped in his work, was beaten by Kind Of Hush in the 1981 Craven prior to his Guineas Seldom has Cecil's green-

fingered genius been more apparent than when landing a 177-1 four-timer at Newbury on Saturday with Belmez, Brush Aside, Pressure and Razeen, all four partnered by Steve

Cauthen.

The Chester Vasa-bound Belmez excelled when storming home by four lengths in the opening Highelere Stakes and is now top quoted at 20-1 for the Derby. But by far the most impressive of the Warren Place arrowers was British Axide. winners was Brush Aside, Sheikh Mohammed's four-year-old coming home well clear of Albadr and Charmer in the John

Albadrand Charmer in the John Porter Stakes.

"He's going to be a good backop to Old Vic, to say the least,"
said Cecil about the colt who was jarred up and very sore after finishing second at the 1989 Guineas meeting on his last appearance. Either the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket or the Ormande Stakes at Chester the Ormonde Stakes at Chester

are possible races for him.

Among the interesting three-year-olds the trainer runs this week are Rath in toenorrow's

race at Sandown on Friday "She's a full sister to Diesis and Kris and I like her a lot," said

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the trainer.
Sasaki, 12-1 clear favourite
for the Derby after Bleu De
France's defeat in Paris yesterday, pleased Michael Stoute in a mile sallop on the Race-course Side at Newmarket yes

No immediate decision, how ever, was taken about Sat-anday's Guardian Classic Trial at Sandown, "I want to wast for two or three days and see how they've taken the work," said

the tramer. Whether Stoute runs Sasaki or not, the trial will still be packed with interest as Marienski, Defensive Play, Kannas Bay and Victory Piper me all probable starters.

Swinbarn banned Water Swinburn was banned for three days (April 30 to May 2) for using the whip with anxessonable frequency on Opera Ghost in the Colm McKerver Memorial Handicap at Thirsk on Saturday, Swinburn settems in time to ride Feats Of Janes in the 1,000 Reart Of Your to the 1,000

Bleu De France taken out of Derby betting

appointing effort in the Francischemp yes-

included in the could finish only fourth, it lengths behind Dame! Wildenstein's Epervier Bleu, who extended his unbeaten comfortable success.

Comfortable success.

The winner, trained by Elie Lellouche, will now take in the Prix Lupin on the way to the Prix du Jockey-Club (French Derby).

Pat Eddery landed a double for Andre Fabre and Khaled Abdulla, winning a valuable handicap on Panoramic and the

Priz de la Grotte on Honseproud, who best Mackla by a length.

Houseproud paid a handsome

compliment to Salsabil, who

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris Bieu De France was taken out of and besten her by two lengths in the Derby betting after a dis-appointing effort in the Prix Fabre has no intention of taking the Prix Marcel Boussac and Fabre has no intention of taking on the English filly again. Houseproud will stay at home for the Poule d'Estai des Pouliches on May 13.

Criquette Head is likely to be represented by Septieme Ciet in the 2,000 Guineas. The colt was second to Linamix in the Prix de

second to Linamix in the Prix de Fontainebleau last Monday. • Atoli sold by Robert Sangster earlier this year, made a winning debut for her new connections in the £61,966 Premio Regina Bena (Italian 1,000 Guineas) at the Capannelle, Rome, yes-terday. Of the British chal-

lengers, Princess Taufan finished fourth, Routilante fifth and Petite Mou seventh. Sikeston won the £26,577 Premio Natale di Roma for his new trainer, Clive Brittain.

MOTOR SPORT

Fine victory by Comas marred by accident

ERIK Comes, driving a DAMS-Lola, won the opening round of the international Formula 3000 championship at Donington yesterday but his victory was overshadowed by an accident which befell Allan McNish, his colleague and a leading British driver.

McNish had started from the back of the field after his engine had stalled on the starting line and disaster struck as he charged back into contention on a track still wet from showers of heavy

Passing under the Dunlop bridge, the fastest part of the circuit, at more than 170mph, the Scot attempted to pass Emanuele Naspetti, of Italy, and their cars made contact. McNish was launched into the air, his car crashing down into a speciator area and scriously injuring four bystanders. One casualty, who had suf-

fered a heart attack, died later. the remainder were being treated for back and head injuries. Both McNish and Naspetti

were reiessed after being treated for shock at the circuit's medical centre. McNish was later admit-ted to hospital and kept in Overnight.

Despite the accident the race

continued, Comas, aged 26, smoothly extending his lead to win the event 25.86sec ahead of the two Lavart's Lolas of Andrea Chiesa of Switzerland, and John Jones of Canada; who crossed the line just feet apart after 125 miles of racing. A fine drive by Andrew Gilbert-Scott ended in dis-

appointment, when he was forced to reinquish second place with a slow puncture with a slow puncture with past 10 laps to run. The rop British finisher was Richard Dean, of Leeds, who was surprised and delighted to finish in fifth place after making a lastminute decision to enter his first imernational event.

RESULTS: Desirgino Gald Cup Formula 2008 cace: 1, E Connec (Fr), Lota-Mugeo, hir 12mm 75.34cc; 2, A Cheen (Switz), Lota-Muger; 3, J. Jones (Car), Lota-Mugeo; 4, A Tembers (R), Reynard-Conworth; 5, Fl. Desir (GB), Reynard-Mugeo.

Credentials confirmed CAMBRIDGE Park, Twick-

Little, an England trialist, fin-ished 12 shots up. The new fours competition was won, as expected, by the national champions from Cy-phers, Beckenham, who best Towerlands, Braintee, 27-9.

enham, won the London and Southern Counties Challenge Shield for the third time when they beat Whiteknights, Reading, 88-77 in the final at King-George Field on Saturday (Gor-

Both clubs won on two rinks. but Cambridge Park, the stronger side on paper, also proved stronger on the green, holding the advantage throughout.
Wyane Richards lost by one shot but their other international skip, Neil Thompson.

1 OWELINGER, SPRINGING, 27-V.
PREMITTE LUNDER and Stations Continue, Strick: Plant: Combridge Part: 68.
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Williamights 77. Comprings Part: 68.
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Teberguer, 24. K. Mani; 29. Pringer; 18. M.
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Lendrice and Milliamig Compiler, Continues
Part: Copiners of Parties, T. Hanna, 12.
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Lendrich, A. Pipple, D. Fudney and T.
Linkshall, R.

CYCLING

Obree leads from front to suppress Boardman

after 16 minutes. But goals from lan Cooper, McEwen and Moria in fact, looking more nervous in the space of 105 seconds brought the Devils level at the beginning of the afternoon.

THE quiet Scot, Graeme Obree, who makes his own bicycles and ignores the conventional degus, yesterday gained the most surprising victory of the season, relegating the champion time trialist, Chris Boardman, of Great Britain, to second place in the Lee Ards Super 25-mile event, in Northern Ireland.

Both riders beat the course competing. record set by Dave Lloyd, of Liverpool, at Newtownards, by more than 11/2 minutes, but it was Obree who led all the way on the road which borders Strangford Lough.

Board, confident that he

would win by a minute, even though he lost 30 seconds when

Scot's ride as "storming". Obree had a lead of 16 seconds at the halfway turn and then, into the headwind on the finishing section, gained a fur-

ther second on Boardman.
Obree had demonstrated a remarkable recovery from food poisoning, which last week had left him in doubt about

Boardman, generous in his praise of Obree's ride, says that the defeat will give him an defend the British 25-mile championship in June, when the pair meet in a title trial for the

though he lost 30 seconds when his rear disc wheel pulled over after 100 yards, described the

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL

England's Victory draw

THE goalless encounter be-the start of the second half when tween Scotland and England at he beat the off-side trap, but under-15 level at Ross County's shot disappointingly wide. Dingwall ground on Saturday was enough to ensure England the Victory Shield (a Special Correspondent writes).

Both defences played beyond expectation with England's Mark Pugh the man of the match. Kevin Sharp, the cap-tain, was busy at full back. containing Martin Spence. of Dundee United, while in attack Jamie Forrester was a constant

threat.
Noil Mitchell shoot grand at Retain

SCOTLAND SCHOOLS UNDER-15: N Inglis (Dumbertonshire): D Struthers (File), S McCattlon (Ayrshire), J O'Reitly (Glasgow, captain), P Rinchie (File), D Ree (Glasgow), M Spence (Ayrshire), A Reitl (Glasgow), K Thomas (West Lother), K Gilbert (Aberdeen), J Mylchreest (Central)

Gilbert (Abertoeni), a bytteric (Central)
ENGLAND SCHOOLS UNDER-15: S
Reeves (Barting and Degenham); M
Powell (Elesmere Port), K Sherp (Black-pool, Captain), M Tinider (Eleshop Auckland), M Pugh (Watsali), L Brydon (Stockton), J Ferrester (Blackpool), N Sutt (Manchester), I Thompson (Lalcoster), M
Smith (Sunderland), N Mitchell (Blackpool).

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Cardiff hold steady for | Colts may league and cup double profit from trade deal

By Robert Kirley

THE 55th annual draft of college players by the National Football League (NFL) got under way yesterday with the 28

clubs hoping to improve their positions by selecting the best available taken.

Among the leading sports in the United States, football comes first in cultivating drafted players. In the NFL, 62 per cent of the players on opening-day rostss came aboard through the draft, well ahead of the National Basketball Association (42 per cent) and Major League baseball (33 per cent). Player movement through free agencies and trans-fers is the most stringently

restricted in football, so drafting wisely is essential.

Trades can affect the order of selection, but the idea is to let the teams choose in inverse order to their finishing positions the previous season. The At-lanta Falcons had the first choice yesterday, and were ex-pected to trade their position in the first round to the Indianapolis Cohs for the established NFL players, Andre Rison and Chris Hinton. This would en-able Indianapolis to select Jeff

George, the Illinois quarterback, who was considered the most desirable player.
The position with the most abundant talent on offer was linebacker, led by Keith Mc-Cants, of Alabama, and Chris Singleton, of Arizona. This was a less than splendid draft, which was unusual considering the large number of under classmen who were eligible.

LACROSSE

Simmers sets Scotland on way to victory

SCOTLAND, captained by Corinne Simmers, secured the first victory of the women's home beat Wales 14-2 and England 6-2 to win the under-21 triangular tournament for the Pat Collins Memorial Trophy at Edinburgh on Saturday (Peter Tatlow writes).

Scotland, encouraged by their victory over Wales, fought back well against England, who took the lead within two minutes. Goals by Nish and Simmers put them ahead, and they kept up their ascendancy. The Exeter University student, Salversen proved herself a goalkeeper of the future with a superb performance in the Scottish goal. The Scottish manager, Judy

work was first rate."

recovered sufficiently to play, that and the demands of a long Blair, said: "We did not expect season saw them tire against a big French pack which domito beat England, but our team-MEMULTS: Scotland 6, Empland 3; Scot-land 14, Wales 2; England 6, Wales 2. nated the set pieces. They trailed only 3-0 at the

Hands writes).

eclipses trials winners From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

newcomer Crockadore, who was backed from 7-4 down to oddson in the Brewmasters Club Maiden. She sprinted away to beat the useful Needy Thatch by eight lengths.
Crockadore, at Ir420,000

guineas the highest-priced year-ling filly in the 1988 Cartier Million Sale, belongs to Mount

By Michael Stevenson

gate on Saturday, by two goals and four penalties to two tries

Welsh side, totally unexpected.

and Comba at wing and full-

back, fast constructive, were certainly no pushover.

But England's rejigged front row, after decimation by Wales

and, above all their excellent back row of Rennell, Bannon

and Wilkins, were a revelation.

France had no answer and, by

their international season,

against Scotland and Wales,

last week when they were beaten by Ireland in the triple crown

match on Wednesday and fi-

nally, on Saturday, they lost 20-

9 to France in Carmaux (David

Seven of the English boys

went down with gastro-enteritis on Friday and though most of

them - with the exception of Richards, the Shiplake prop -

accred away in disappointment

THE bright start that England's interval, to a penalty kicked by 18 Group schoolboys made to Hueber, the French scrum half,

England Colts...

Dermot Weld and his new Japanese owner, Yohiki Akazawa, completed a double at Phoenix Park on Saturday, winning the Harp Lager 1,000 Guineas Trial with Welsh Muffin and the colus' equivalent with Lotus Pool.

Welsh Muffin upset Khalafiya, the odds-on favourite, by a length but Lotus Pool drew clear through the final furlong to beat Old Talka River by four lengths. Yet the best performance of the day came from the stable's newcomer Crockadore, who was backed from 7-4 down to odds-

Newmarket without a previous race. It all depends upon how she does this week." Vincent O'Brien saddled his

vincent O'Brien suddled his third winner of the year when Legal Adviser, the 3-1 on fav-ourite, scraped home a by a short head from Glass Blower in the Harp Lager Golden Maiden.

SCHOOLS RUGBY

the game's last quarter, had thoroughly lost their cool.

Allison, the England full back, apart from contributing 16 points by his goalkicking, again had a superb match, helping to set up England's first try and generally looking classy.

England prove a revelation

ENGLAND Colts' victory against France Youth at Harro-England's first points foland a penalty, was not only their first win since the fixture's inception in 1977, a match in which Serge Blanco played; it was, to those of us who saw lowed a burst by the admirable Bramley. Allison also thrust; France were caught offside and Allison kicked the first of his penalties. Another followed after a darting run by McAdam on the left but England's first try England's shoddy defeat at Wrexham by a disapointing was squandered, when a clear Gone was the lethargy and indecisiveness. Fifteen young tigers tore into their prey. France, with Gratien and Balard, the centres, and Viars overlan went unexploited through laboured handling.

Immediately, however, the forceful Douglas worked the blind side to score, Allison converting casually from touch. Just before the interval France kept in touch with a fine try by Viars but England virtually settled the issue on the resumption, with Bannon creat-

land had the consolation of a

fine match from Mapletoft at

lime.

SCORIERS: England Colta: Tries: Dougles. Wilett. Conversions: Allicon (2).

Frankly grain: Allicon (4). Feature Young: These Viston, Batterd, Passally good Froband, ENGLAND COLTS: T Allison (Bishop's Startford); J Beamey (Southend), C Emmerson (Hallisot, Pagessan (Nosthampion), A Modalom (Earluse Butter), D Willett (Enester Univ), S Dougles (Gosforth); B Februsi (Riossyn Park), P Stemends (Bodford), G Rowettree (Laicester), M Reseate (Riossyn Park), B Stemen (Flossyn Park), G Williams (Wesps).

FRANCE YOUTH: F Combe: S Vision. C. ing space for Willett to score and Allison to convert. Intense French pressure was

(Wesps).
FRANCE YOUTH: F Comba; S Viars, C Gratien, T Balerd, R Rolland; F Cazzack (rep. B Belict), S Faure (rep.: G Culle); M Denougement, C Martos (captain), 8 Liberator, L Leroux, F Belict (rep.: L Potrzykowski), M Cosse, G Belzom, M Licenier, England's youngsters tire and fade

> but conceded three tries in the second half, two from pushover Fiji triumph Hueber converted one and added another penalty but Eng-

powered Canterbury, the New Zealand provincial side, to win 20-7 in an exciting and fast-moving South Pacific Championship match here on Saturday. full back and Bracken, the captain and scrum half whose break carned a try for Davies, the wing, with Thompson adding the conversion to his earlier ENGLAND 18 GROUP: 16 Mapletoft (Laurence Sherriff; 18 Dewson (Mount St Mary's), 5 Thompson (Marwick), P Mocards (Mount St Mary's), R Devise (Poynton HS); D Edwards (Pocklington), K Brecken (Storyhurst College, Capt; J Cooke (Marylo Hall, M Repair (St Brandan's), D Crempton (Exeter College),

their first victory in the championship series, which annually pits the Fijians against Queens-land and New South Wales from Australia and Auckland, Wellington and Canterbiny, from New Zealand.

A Williams (Gueen's, Taunton), M Whight (Shambrook Upper), J Desiell (Exon), J' Griffiths (Crossley Heath HS), E Rollet (St Paul's),

SUVA (AFP) + Fiji over-

Fiji scored three magnificent tries to Canterbury's one for



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Just Three to regain winning ways

JUST Three, a useful and consistent three-year-old last year, tan regain the winning thread in the Sidney Thomp-

ton today. Trained by Matt Mo-Cormack at Sparsholt, Just Three is sure to strip fitter for his first run of the season at Doucaster where he made the early running before finishing last but one in a listed race won by the taleated Lunar

Last year, Just Three won five times and, with three of those victories gained on courses as sharp as Epsom, ning a listed race indicates that Chester and Phoenix Park, he he should prove equal to should have no problem adapting to Brighton which also places an emphasis on

By Mandarin

4.00 Peace King 4.30 Iron King

2.00 TABYAN (nap).

2.30 Lunch Box. 3.00 Spitfire Juhilee. 3.30 Just Three.



Matt McCormack: trains

the functed Just Three showed in Ireland when wingiving Serious Trouble 3lb, it is pertinent to point out that De Nisky, who has scaled he has not won beyond seven greater heights since.

By Our Newmarket

2.00 Lady Snooble. 2.30 Just Great. 3.00 Ajatina. 3.30 Serious Trouble. 4.00 Without Roust.

Draw: 6f, low numbers best

Selections

By Michael Socie 3.30 JUST THREE (nap), 4.00 Without Squal,

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 3.30 JUST THREE.

FORM FOCUS BALLSOO started slowly 8'kl Sth to Shwer Stoging (levels) at Wolverhampton (5f), Birdhill
CHANCE needed the not but showed pleasy of ability
who 14'kl 5th to Jazzaf (gave 5tb) at Follossone (75,
DOUNGERST, from a stable in form, rain well when 8!
Alth to Able Player (gave 5tb) at Soothwell (7f, AW),
LADY SNOOBLE 7' 2nd to Love Returned (rec 25b) at
TAUTING

2.30 TOWN PURSE HANDICAP (£2,637: 1m 4f) (16 runners)

BETTRIC: 4-1 Caspien Mist, 5-1 Xhei, 6-1 Just Greet, 7-1 Alcohell, 6-1 Builtary Presper, Tiger Claws, 10-1 Harten Preside, Lunch Box, 12-1 Claste Rock, 14-1 Office. 1986: NVAICE 6-6-5 G Buidwell (16-1) P Kelleway 18 run

FORM FOCUS WICK POUND never-dengarous 10th of 13 to XMAI (not 18th); but memon, if our to hote on Rushburn (gates 5b) at Warwick (Im 40.

Time (gave 2b) at Brighton (int. 41).

CASPIAN NEST made uponed that headway when Statement were made interesting when Ath beaten hashen over 100 by Dramhead in a competitive event at Kampton (2m). Ast E VALE came home in siyle by "Affron Rootine for State VALE came home in siyle by "Affron Rootine for State VALE came home in moderate sever (4m 4f)." Buy at Wolverhampson in moderate sever (4m 4f).

3.6 PETWORTH SELLING HANDICAP (52,595: 1m 2f) (14 rusmers)

2.0 ORLEANS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: \$2,060: 80 (15 TURNOIS)

However, Just Three hopeful that Irea King can showed that he possesses the capture the Conflans Handi-requisite stamina when runner-up to Light Of Mora at Newmarket last November, endeavouring to give that talented colt 6lb in the Marshall Stakes over soday's trip of a mile.

Peace King my selection for the Lavy Board Maiden Stakes, missed the whole of last season through being inshould now start making up for lost nine.

In the autumn of 1988, he

was placed at Newmarket and

Leicester, on the former occa-sion finishing runner-up to lie

Ascen in the second hill of but winning the Craven Stakes' Guns And Roses, had already and the Greenham Stakes, is in a roundabout way, a win cap and prove to him that little fish are sweet too.

Well that the versatile Able Vale, who has won on the Flat and over hurdles at Wolverhampton this spring should go on in the Town Purse Handicap, I still just prefer Lunch Box at a difference of Sib.

For the day's best bet, though, I turn to Tabyan in jured. However, reports from the Orleans Maiden Fillies' Pulborough indicate that he Stakes. When runner-up under 8st 10th in a handicap at Warwick first time ont, she was beaten only a neck by Prohibition.

As Prohibition went on to finish a good second to Reasonable Kid at Haydock next time out the form of trust While the ability that he Trouble did at Salisbury and joyed a memorable week in especially as the third horse,

for Tabyan would underline Red Pippin's chance in the North Berwick Maiden Stakes at Edinburgh 15 minutes later because he also ran well in Prohibition's race at Haydock Today's shorter trip should suit him even better.

If Verbarium does not rear up in the stalls and lose ground at the start, as he has done in his two races this season, he still has the ability to win the Aberley Selling Handicky.

Otherwise it should pay to follow David Barron's runners. Glastondale (3.15) and Gode Solution (4.45).

Blinkered first time MONTON 2.30 immonly, 8.0 Mass Kil-Mick, Adams. 4.0 Strokey Kigne, OMBURGHT 2.45 Acct Montons. 1.65 Ign Bast, 4.15 Septing Hop.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Recognif systems. Draw in translate. Six-figure from IF — Int. P — pulsed up. II — encapsued rider. Interest to the property down. S — sliped up. II — encapsued rider. Interest to the property parts. If the property parts. It is not to the property parts and property parts. The property parts are property parts and property parts are property parts. The property parts are property parts and property parts are property parts. The property parts are property parts and property parts are property parts are property parts and property parts are property LIC SIDNEY THOMPSON MEMORIAL STAKES (CLOZO: 1m) (3 runners)

10) (12) 8-862 9000 Years 74 (CD,RF,ROLS) Pris D Robinsol B Hall 9-18-0 B West (4)

FORM FOCUS JUST THREE was placed in high-class company when 7th of 8 to Lucer Mover (invest) at Donoster (1m); serier on very wall vision 3m and vision 3m and the run when heaten by section over 30 by the cases Militar (game 20) at beauting the case whose 3m and the case (game 20) at Leopardstown (7t, fixed case).

Figure 4th of 5 beautin under 20 by Section (1m); series of the run when heaten by Section (1m); series (game 20) at the case whose Shall are (game 20) at Leopardstown (7t, fixed case).

4.0 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN STAKES (22,686: 1m) (17 numbers)

FORM FOCUS conditions, and the process of the control of the contr

COMPLANS HANDICAP (ES,174: 61) (18 runners)

1980: SARUM S.S.1 Id Adams (25-1) C Wildman 18 ran

FORM FOCUS TOLD had a good season last year in competitive company; good 4th beason test year in [53, JUA/ENARA disappointed when 10th of 14 to Craicelu (rac-5th) with SPCT ON ANNIE (rec-3th) 7th beaton 5th at New Young loca (rec-7th) at Assoc (6t).

AUGHFAD has been companying on the all-season from the properties of 15 to Solution's Song (sevels) at Southwell (6t).

HOW RENGE 12th of 25 to Joidet at Kempton (6t); wolfer faved better when 2nd beaton 1%1 by Harry's Coulog (vac-27th) at Followshine (5t).

Selection: TOLO

4.45 PRINCE OF WALES GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,333: 1m 2f)

1 (1) 2142-6 SATTH WOOD 9 (7) (Sheikh Mobemmed) H Cook 9-7. S Coulies, w **Course specialists** 3.15 TEANEHTS SPRING HANDICAP (£2,807: 1m 4f) (6 numbers)

EDINBURGH

1988: RANGERS LAD 4-9-2 S Raymond (\$-1) E Eldin 22 ran

FORM FOCUS SPITFIRE LIBELE, lot Woodhoopse frac 1950 at Southwell (Im 31; earlier shows a state of the continued of the conti

Selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Mandarin 2.15 Red Pippin. 2.45 Bridge Builder. 3.15 Glastondale. 3.45 Alexanter. 4.15 Verbanium. 4.45 Gods Solution. 2.15 Young Shadowitx. 3.45 NOGET-SEURT (oap).

Michael Seely's selection: 4.45 Gods Solution.

4.15 — 4.45 Helawa

Draw: 51, low numbers best 2.15 NORTH BERWICK MAIDEN STAKES (8-Y-O: £2,887: 5f) (8 JURIOUS) 101 (2) 005-240 ORATEL FLYER 13 (Mrs M Thompson) R Thompson 9-0.
102 (5) 34-38 RED PIPPIN 9 (8) (5 Roots) Mrs N Manaulay 9-0.
103 (5) 359- SECOND TO MORE 234 (Mrs A Galvanon) J Berry 9-0.
104 (1) 223- VINTAGE TYPE 239 (J Anthony) J Watts 3-0.
105 (7) YOUNG SHADOW/FAX (J Nelson) C Allen 9-0.
106 (4) 034- BARONESS GYISCRAK 289 (Symcosk Racing st Ptc) at H1
107 (8) 108 (6) 09-5 FIRST 18 LEGED 25 (Mrs M Russell) W Pearce 8-9. BETTRIC 2-1 Vintage Type, 4-1 Red Pippin, 11-2 Second To Nove, 13-2 Birronnet Gymerack, 8-1 Flux Board, 10-1 Fluxing, 16-1 Cretal Flyer, Young Standowtox. 1989; JALOPY 5-11 G Duffield (11-4 fev) M Proscott 11 ram

2.45 CARBERRY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,337: 57) (6 Tunners) MONTALIK (B) (Nas R Halchison) M H Extendy 6-12

MAGGIES LAD 28 (B Brownsword) T Fairhurst 8-7

BRIDGE BUILDER 12 (Moss Side Racing Group) J Bedy 5-5

MACHININGOUN-11 LI McDoneld) N Bycrolt 8-2

RYEDALE LASS 9 (D Flux) M British 7-13

WHERE'S CAROL 12 (Anosbradd 13d) M W Easterby 7-53 K Recomposition (7)

K Darley

S Webster

1998: BEACHY GLEN S-6 G Dutileid (100-30) C Thilder 9 ran

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(1) 429116/ PIGHTING GORYTUS S2J (5) (D Harding) C Booth 5-6-72,...
(5) 462-80 JURRAN 20 (No. E Scallor) J S Wilson 4-8-10...
(6) 64222 GLASTONDALE 2 (CD.F.S) (J Baggor) T Barron 4-7-10...
(6) 94480-8 FVE GOTTA TELL YA 9 (No. G Pese) J H Wilson 4-7-7...
(6) 55-0465 INOROSIG 7 (CD.F.S) (F & I Declary) Despe Scalin 6-7-7...
(7) 70/955/ GODOUNOV 14J (5) (Nes D Sancerson) T Faithwelt 7-7-7 Luig Busilious Porsel 7-1, Godoviov 6-12. BETTING: 11-8 (Respectate, 3-1 Julium, 6-1 I've Godin Tell Ya, 19-2 Fighting Goryon, 8-1 TORRE ALPHA HELDS 8-8-0 G Destand (75-1) JS Wilson 14 per 1.45 INVEREEK MAIDEN STAKES (22,205: 1m 3f) (5 runners) 4.15 ABERLADY SELLING HANDICAP (£2,763: 1m) (16 runners)

ABERLADY SELLING HANDICAP (22,763: 1m) (16 rumners)

(9 40-8032 NERCLE S (0,0,9) (Pull Circle Thoroughbruds F Pic) N Tinider 4-9-11 Kim Tinider

(4) 2823-00 FLEET SPECIAL 39 (0,F,6) (J Murray Coroning) P Municib 8-9-11. S Turner (7)

(5) 2823-00 GUSHY 5 (3,0,F) (P Savid) is W Exercity 4-9-8. K Durlay

(10) 3416-90 VERBARIUM 21 (0,8F,F,0,3) (Mrs.) Receden) Mrs.) Remains 18-8-0. A Mounta

(5) 9338-6- SKIPLAM WOOD 643 (Mrs.) Lee) D Lee 4-8-13. S Mounta

(6) 9328-6- SKIPLAM WOOD 643 (Mrs.) Lee) D Lee 4-8-13. S Mounta

(7) 4195-90 SURAPS REEF 13 (S Marrin) J Bendy 5-9-13. T Williams

(8) 419590- D 1 OYSTON 194 (C,0,F,0,3) (J Benry) 14-8-13. E Guset

(17) 4195-90 CAPITAL SULDER S (0,4) (Shrechel Racing Lee) 1 Sample 4-9-12. N Committee

(18) 9409-9 PARION SCENE S (C Remiscry) W Story 4-8-19. Deen Michanse

(2) 60000,0 FLORIT PANTASY 24 (J Leete) J Perion 5-8-10. K Recisely

(19) 9409-9 SEZZY SMELON 193 (P Moreghan) R Thompson 4-8-7. S Wood (5)

(7) 5879-18 VICTORY TORICH 8 (0,3) (Length) Recing Station) K McClesby 5-8-4. N Cardebe

(19) 950-90 Miss ALCAZAR 12 (J Adiew) Burys Smith 3-7-10. P Define

(19) 950-90 Miss ALCAZAR 12 (J Adiew) Burys Smith 3-7-10. P Define

(19) 950-90 Miss ALCAZAR 12 (J Adiew) Burys Smith 3-7-10. P Define

EITRICE 9-4 O I Oyston, 7-2 Gushy, 9-2 Herdin, 13-2 Victory Torch, 8-1 Fleet Special, Sidphen Wo BETTRIC: 94 O I Opsion, 7-2 Geolog, 9-2 Herolo, 13-2 Victory Toroh, 8-1 Fleet Special, Skiplers Wood,

4.45 DALMENY HANDICAP (92,427: 7f) (12 runners)

Moody 7-5, Balan Contract 7-2, Wall Street Stump 7-2.

Riciss Per cent 201 22.9 68 17.2 91 13.5 36 13.9 171 11.7 129 10.9

fined for improper conduct

JENNY Pitman was fined £200 by the Ayr stewards on Saturday for improper conduct after an meident involving jockey Jamie

The Lambourn trainer was seen by Geordie Dun, a stew-ards at the Scottish course, to Strike Osborne hard on the face outside the stewards' room after the Scottish Farm Dairy Foods Novices' Handicap Hurdle. In the race Dwadme, ridden

by Osborne, finished third, 1½ lengths behind the runner-up, Do Be Brief, trained by Mrs Pitman and ridden by her son, Mark. Mrs Pitman's other runner. Run To Form, partnered by Seamus O'Neill, finished tenth,

having appeared to be forced into the rails during the race. The stewards ordered an inquiry into the running of the race and the incident occurred while O'Neill and Mark Pitman ere waiting to be interviewed. Having reviewed the race, the

stewards took no action against any of the jockeys.
Yesterday, Mrs Pitman issued
a statement in which she said
that she and Osborne had now

that she and Osborne had now agreed to let Saturday's incident, and a previous one at Liverpool involving Royal Athlete, rest.

The statement said: "Having seen the injuries to my horse and the extremely dangerous situation caused by the incident to the jockey, I'm afraid that I got very angry. I was seen by the stewards, who said unfortunately they would have to impose the minimum fine. "Jamie Osborne phoned me on Saturday evening and said he was sorry about what happened and could we let the matter rest, to which I agreed."

to which I agreed."

Mrs Pitman was fined under rule 220 (ii) which deals with

Pitman is Four Trix heading for Whitbread after Ayr triumph

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

FOUR Trix, runaway winner of Saturday's William Hill Scottish National at Ayr, is all set to take on Mr Frisk in the Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown next

Saurday. Tartan Takeover, who completed a remarkable one-two for Gordon Richards in Scotland's richest steeplechase, will not be sent south, but The Langholm Dyer, a winner at Bangor on Saturday, may also join Four Trix in the Sandown line-up.

"I turned them out in the paddock this morning and they were running around, full of the joys of spring," said the trainer. "Demmy Byrne will of course ride Four Trix again. They abolutely backed up. And if the ground is firm The Langholm Dyer might run as well."

The weights are likely to be raised a stone as Cavvies Clown and Kildimo, currently on the 10st 7lb mark, are expected to be the highest acceptors. This would mean that Four Trix will be carrying 10st 11b.

As expected, Desert Orchid will now have a well-earned summer's rest after another magnificent campaign, which climaxed in that exhibitrating victory in the Irish National last Monday. "We've put a sign up on his door," said David Elsworth. "It says: "Gone Fishing"."

Despite the grey's defection, another thriller is promised for the last great steeplechase of the season in Sandown's dramatic amphitheatre. Apart from Mr Frisk, Durham Edition, the Aintree runner-up, is also under orders. And Arthur Stephenson also intends running. The Thinker, who was a last-minute withdrawal from the Scotush "He'll run unless the going gets rock hard," said the trainer.
"After all he's 12 now and After all, he's 12 now and chances are beginning to run out. Which horse Chris Grant will ride, has not been decided

Marcus Armytage reports Mr Frisk to be in tremendous form. I'm going down to Lambourn to ride him work on Tuesday." said the Grand National winning jockey. "And I'll be pop-ping him over a fence or two at some stage. They say he's taken

the race really well." Four Trix very nearly missed the Avr race. Siewart Catherwood made an urgent call from his home in Ireland asking that the nine-year-old, owned by his wife, Adare, should take part.

"I had just returned from a holiday in Majorea and I phoned Gordon to say that I wanted Four Trix to line up for the control of the control o the race and that my wife and I would be hiring a private plane over from Ireland to see our horse run," Catherwood said.

Ken Oliver was the last trainer to saddle a one-two in the event with Cockle Strand and Three To One in 1982.

Moreon who set the carby

Macroom who set the early pace and led for a long way was

the only faller. He came to grief six fences from home and, after breaking a shoulder, the Stan Mellor-trained eight-year-old was put down. Celtic Shot, the 1988 Champion Hurdle winner, won a thriller for the Edinburgh Wool

len Mill's Future Champion Novices' Chase, beating Young Snugfit by half a length. David Horton, Celtic Shot's owner-breeder, said; "That will expect him to try three miles again next term,"

Bergen Baby victory rounds off satisfying day for Barons

IN ADDITION to producing the best racing conditions on the south-western circuit, clerk of the course, Bill Barons, had the course, Bill Barons, had another reason to be satisfied with the outcome of events at the Dartmoor & Modbury point-to-point on Saturday as his nine-year-old. Bergen Baby, whom he bought as a foal, won The Times Championship qualifier.

Ridden by Robin Mills. Bergen Baby started 5-2 on as a result of last week's Audi win at the Teteott, He tried to make all

the Teteott. He tried to make all

again but three out was headed by Medway Boy.

Philip Scholfield's mount kept the advantage until the uphill approach to the last where Bergen Baby garnely found a bit extra and ran on to win comfortably. His next run will be in the and, depending upon the out-come, a decision will be made about The Times final at Towester, Scholfield was successful earlier on Ballyneety in

the open,
Saddened by the loss of Matt Mulcehy earlier in the after-noon, owner John Turnbull had some small measure of compensation when Zabarucci folthe Worcestershire where Whitdied instantly.

THE WAS TIMES Point-to/ (-point Championship

lowed up his win on Monday in the maiden at the Talybont. with a convincing performance in The Times race at the

Pentyreh.
Ridden again by David Stephens. Zabarucci had 20 lengths to spare at the post over the Paul Hamer-ridden West Palm Beach in a time only a second slower than the fastest of the day. Thirteen went to post and the only hard-luck story concerned

Saturday's Ledbury maiden winner, Passion Play, who lost a deal of ground when making a bad mistake at the open ditch. six out, which Edgar Ley did well to survive. The combination eventually finished third.

sunday, the 5-4 favourite, was involved in a thrilling finish. Senator Of Rome made the running and was still going well with an eight-length lead when making a bad mistake and unscating Scamus Mullins.

Flying X-Ray was left in the lead but was horly pursued by Charlie Hancock on Katesville who went five lengths ahead with four to jump and looked to be going like the winner. His lead, however, was cut hack as Tullis Matson challenged on Whisunday with Turn Mill in close attendance.

By the last, Whitsunday had

gained a length advantage but it was Turn Mill. a 16-1 outsider. who produced the better turn of foot under Mike Hammond to win in the last stride by a head from Whitsunday with Katesville only a neck away third.

Rider killed

SARAH Dench, aged 25, was killed at the West Kent point-topoint at Penshurst on Saturday when the horse she was riding. Tempestuous, fell in the lead in the ladies' open race. She sus-

Details from Saturday's 13 meetings

Ballyarsings, 19 ran.

SECHALE & WEST OF YORK (Beckels): Ads.

1. Air Mark (S Bristoy); 2. Lindoscios: 3,

Deris Crived. 11 ran. Reset. 1, Louison

Vaw (R Ford); 2, Newbuswi Delis; 3, Heldo
Harry; 5 ran. Ladise: 1, Not Outle A Lady
place L Ward); 2, Welles Gig: 3, Belaconet

Boy, 8 ran. Open: 1, Connecto IR Tane); 2,

logacty Star; 3, Rose Prospect. 7 ran. Hearts.

1, Tot Splended (M Attinson), 2, Kerstelle: 3,

Jettn Corbet. 4 ran. Rider: 1, Up The Smoket

(P Addreson); 2, King's Joy; 3, Bootsh Print.

17 ran.

SERENCESENDE (Prince Hauch): Heart 1.

Newbury 2.01, Beliauz (4-5 fev; Manderin's nap); 2. Warro Feeing (15-2); 3, In De Rome (13-2); 5 mm. 2.00 1, Wassel Port (12-1); 2. Naytand (10-1); 3. Breszad Well (33-1); 4. Par-lement Piece (14-1). Pride Of Araby 5-1

Itement Piece (14-1). Prote Of Araby 5-1
law 20 rss.
3.0 1, Rook City (4-1); 2, Montendre (81); 3, Rams (5-4 fav). 6 rsn.
3.30 1, Brook City (4-1); 2, Montendre (81); 3, Rams (5-6 fav). 6 rsn.
3.30 1, Brush Aside (3-2 lav); 2, Albadr
(16-1); 3, Charmer (8-1); 11 rsn.
4.8 1, Presence (7-1); 2, Model Villege
(5-1 fav); 3, River Normad (6-1), 24 rsn.
4.8 1, Resens (5-1); 2, Rance Dess (81); 3, Scu's Lady (9-1). Star Connection
Swens fav, 7 rsn
5.0 1, Resens (5-4 fav; Michael Seety's
sept); 2, Side An' Key (20-1); 3, Sanderd
(SS-1), 25 rsn. NR: Polestel: Thiolo (16-1)
vitilidravin, not under orders — rule 4
applies to all bets, deduction 5p in pound.

Air 20 1. Floquet (16-1); 2, Foyle Fisherman (20-1); 3, Raise An Argument (12-1). Generally Right 7-2 fav. 12 ren. NR: Wordly Knight.
2.55 1. Jose Berspan (12-1); 2, Stay Amake (14-1); 3, Rambo Castle (6-1). Cellic Bhoy 5-1 fav. 11 ren.
3.25 1, Cellic Shot (5-2)-fav; 2, Young Srught (5-2)-fav; 3, Highten (14-1); 12 ran. Anthous (5-1) with previous not under orders — rule 4 applies to all bers, deduction (5p) in pound.
4.6 1, Fear Thir (25-1); 2, Tartan Take-over (12-1); 3, Birling Jack (16-1); 4, Castlevernon (100-1). Bonanza Boy. 36 fav. 28 rah.

Castevernos (100-1). Bonarza Boy 5-1 tav. 28 rat., 28 rat., 440 1, (Single Curate (10-1); 2, Do Be Shet (7-1); 3, Dwadime (100-30 fav); 3, Pearuza Per (10-1); 19 rat., 5.10 1, Tartivia (8-1); 2, Wor Per (33-1); 3, 12 rat., 12 rat., New Farmer (14-1) withdrawn, rat under orders — rule 4 applies to all tasts, deduction 5p in pound. 5.40 1, Reding (5-6 lav); 2, Jodanni (10-1); 3, Perneva (3-1), 7 rats.

Oon. 5 ren.

DARTHOOR & MODBURY (Flete Park):
Hunt: 1, Progressive (Miss L. Blackford); 2,
Baston Hill: 5, Free Hill Boy, 8 ren. Add: 1,
Bishoppe (W Turner); 2, Dody Blob; 3, Addstreek 6 ren. Open: 1, Beflynsely (P
Scholfield); 2, Floro Coedy; 3, Cectar Run. 6
ren. Ladies: 1, My Mellow Man (Mis J. Liston); 2, Beara Cuest; 3, Roodle Doodle, 7
ran. Tinses Chesphonship Rest 1, Bergen
Baby (R Mills); 2, Medway Boy; 3, Gretta's
Lagacy, 11 ren. Mids. 1, Free Jambonse (K
Heurol); 2, Rose Lancaster; 3, Rony
Rhydm, 14 ren.

BISSEX & SUPPOLIX (Honder): Hest: 1.

Rhydm, 14 Ish.
ESSEX & SUFFOLIX (highem): Heats: 1,
Latar American (Capt J Moore): 2, Putsura;
3, Wordsworth, 5 ran, Reet: 1, Daybrook's
Gelt Ridso in Bothways; 2, Milany Morotkan;
3, Hinton Barn, 10 ran, Ladies; 1, Skygrange Ilikas in Bothways); 2, Noam Wood; 3,
Sweet Tokan, 4 ran, Opset: 1, Starmeck Lad.
(L Sharp): 2, Rushed; 3, Kilwarden, 3 ran,
Adj: 1, One For Mannny (S Andrews); 2,
Pandi's Necus; 3, Gold Vatey, 9 ran Milan;
Duko Ol Burgundy (S Bullerd); 2, Farmgo; 3,
Accholic Naze, 12 ran,
PENTYRCH (I Lembert, Manthy, March, 1,
PENTYRCH (I Lembert, Manthy, March, 1)

Transport, Page 1, 2004 Light (W. Aurios); 2, Warrot 3, States General, 7 ran, Indice 1, Trans Persons (W. Evered); 2, Oad Henry; 3, Scilian Metody, 11 ren.

SCESTER (Liste Horwood): Heads 1, Cheeke Chappe (Mrs. E. Biskey); 2, My Mapor 3, Geston Hill. B ran, Adj. 1, Brother Microel (Mrs. E. Biskey); 2, Difficer's Glory; 3, Machine (Mrs. E. Biskey); 2, Officer's Glory; 3, Machin

Saturday's results

Access Travel (5-1); 3, Niudeon (9-2). 4
ran.
3.16 1, Lifeweich Weiten (6-1); 2, King Al
(8-4); 3, Tatwij (4-7 tav); 3 ran.
3.45 1, Openia Ghosti (5-2 tav); 2, OR The
Record (14-1); 3, Native Flav; (3-1), 9 ran.
4.15 1. Solo Court (15-2); 2, Nobis
Fellow (11-1); 3, Shpriff's Band (5-2), OR
Correl Evens tav, 14 ran
4.45 1. Lucadao (5-1), 2, Great
Chaddington (5-2 fav); 3, Singung Star (5-1), 13 ran.
5.15 1, State Of Affaire (12-1); 2, Transitional (14-1); 3, Sashtal (9-4), Shoot To
Kill BS-40 fav, 14 sys.

Stratford 2.15 1, Mr Domeuwe (3-1); 2, Cockstown Lad (11-4); 3, Men For All Season (7-1), Beekman Street 11-8 lav. 7 ran.
2.45 1, Pertayte (1-2 ray), 2, Little Red Rower (14-1); 3, Estoma (4-1), 11 ran.
3.15 1, Deschands Express (2-1), 2, Knight Oil (5-1); 3, John's Britistay (7-4 tax), 6 ran.
3.45 1, Senballet (3-4); 2, Field Crence (8-1); 3, Bidou George (14-1), hs Nearly Time 2-1 tax.
4.15 1, Old Virginia (2-1); 2, Kowza (25-1); 3, Elder Prince (11-10 tax), 4 ran.
4.45 1, With Gods Help (7-2); 2, Bantandge (3-2); 3, Snowy Bondier (7-4 lav), 4 ran.

ran.
2.35 1, The Lighter Side (11-8 fav); 2, Orset: (11-4); 3, frowget (11-4); 5, ran.
2.10 1, Manter Reft (4-1); 2, Boutzdaroff (12 fav); 3, Almerinar (18-1); 6 ran.
3.45 1, The Langlocht Dyer (6-1); 2, Beturn (7-1); 3, Pembrokeshre Lad (16-1), Weish Cok 3-1 fav. 17 ran. NR. Bases, 4.20 1, Billion Melody (4-1); 2, The Gaelcham (7-2 fav); 3, Cullerni (7-1), 11 ran. 3. Parmova (3-1). 7 sze.

Thirsk
2.15 1. Transfers Times (3-1): 2. Satalite
Boy (14-1): 3. Vintage Only (4-11 fav). 8
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Sound, 4 ran. Opens 1, Be My Leck (J. Per-tang); 2, Mags Money; 3, Pappa's Gold, 5 ran Ladies; 1, Gerry Doyle (Mass J. Barrow); 2, Velvers Promse; 3 ran. Only 2 finished; 2, Velvers Promse; 3 ran. Only 2 finished; 2, Elayse; 3, Royal Voyager, 4 ran.

BOUTH a WEST WE.TS (Lannett: Hame; 1, Golden Roots; 1 Mitchel); 2, Flamming Blaze; 3, Woody Jumper; 3 ran Mider; 1, Pomese Pitor (J. Duriosee); 2, Elegant Sun; 3, Lyncal Lover, 10 ran. Ladiese race votd. Opens; 1, Royal Buskins (J. Spraise); 2, Brunco; 3, Easy Steed 6 ran. Agi; 1, Kitafain Lad (J. Wingsielo-Dogby); 2, Carmeda; 3, Donovan's Cholce, 9 ran. BFSS: 1, Metsatile Fleet (S. Burrough); 2, Jihn's Daneett; 3, Don't Panic, 4 ran.

(S Burrough); 2, Jim's Darkent; 3, Don't Panic, 4 rath.

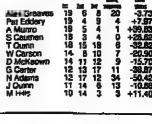
SOUTHWOLD (Carholme); Humb: 1, Miss Borneczer (Miss S Hessri); 2, Sarcelle, 3 ran. Adj. 1, Moysonit (Miss M Brssil); 2, Vitigescoi: 3, Wages Of Sin. 4 ran. Ladies: 1, Hoscoe Bory (Mirs J Devison); 2, Penny Falls; 3, Urand Boy, 3 ran. Open: 1, General Devik (C Ward) finished alone, 4 ran. Rest: 1, Deep Dash (Mirs M Morris); 2, Rurall Custom, 3 ran. Only 2 finished. Mide: 1, Shippy's Boy (C Vale); 2, Larage, 2 ran.

WEST KENT (Penshurst); Humb: 1, Sommeny (A Welch); 2, The Some; 3, Regote 6 ran. Adj: 1, Insure (N Hacting); 2, Buscher; 3, Colonel Henry, 11 ran. Open: 1, Motor Bills Min (S Robinson); 2, Fifty Bucks, 3, Emporer Charles, 7 ran. Rest: 1, Burning Phyllin (P Bull); 2, Brown Blazer, 3, Record Trout, 6 ran. Ladies; 1, Louviers (Miss S Holidey); 2, Captain Lower; 3, E. Padre, 12 ran. Mids: race abandoned.

WORCESTERSHIRE (Chaddeslay Cortect); Humb: 1, Lucky Trout (A Ulyet); 2, Mendon Ross; 3, Fiftse's Boy, 4 ran. Adj: 1, Registream (T Stephenson); 2, Master Spartan, 3, Mayannor. 3 ran. Coen. 1, Turn Mill (M Hammond); 2, Whitsunday, 3, Kassaville, 9 ran. Ladies; 1, Passki (Bids A Darri; 2, Langston: 13 ran. Mids: 1, Spartan Chy; 3, Langston: 13 ran. Mids: 2, Spartan Chy; 3, Langston: 13 ran.

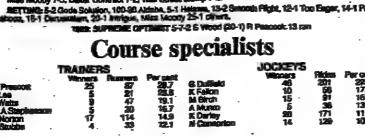
Flat leaders







Live commentary



Liverpool look beyond the title

Liverpool.

LENNART Johansson, the new president of UEFA, has inadvertently chosen an in-Opportune moment to usher Liverpool back towards Europe. The prospect may be hypothetical anyway, but instead of returning next year. the earliest date which logi-cally could have been predicted, they could return, before they are ideally ready, in September.

Although neither the club nor the Football Association would consider rejecting the invitation which has so generously been offered, the nation, as well as Liverpool themselves, would prefer them to be at their most powerful when they are accepted again on the Continent. The journey is sure to be glaringly public and emo-

But, as they head towards their eighteenth title and reconfirmation that they are appreciably the strongest side in England, there are signs that they have fallen away from the peak they reached two years ago. After one particularly memorable performance against Nottingham Forest. Tom Finney described them as the best team he had ever

They have not, this season, been consistently as convincing as they were in 1988. Then, they finished out on their own, nine points clear of the runners-up, Manchester United, and 17 points above Forest in third place. Now, they are still in Aston Villa's

Liverpool dismissed Chelsea, eventually, with ease on Saturday, but, in a curiously passionless fixture, there were

By Vince Wright

Nottingham Forest 0

NOTTINGHAM Forest did not

so much lose as surrender. Brian

Clough's team can seldom be accused of lacking commitment but this match on Saturday was a stroll in the spring sunshine for

Southampton, who were allowed to do what they liked

It is tempting to say that

Forest's minds were on their Littlewoods Cup final spainst Oldham Athletic at Wembley on Sunday. But perhaps the real

badly was because they have forgotten how to play well. Even if Forest retain the

Littlewoods Cup, that would only partly compensate for a

Clough's powers of motiva-tion seem to be waning. His recent warning that the only

coach to Wembley would be the

driver failed to rouse Forest

All this should not detract

from Southampton's delight-

from their torpor.

when they liked.



The eyes have it: Molby, of Liverpool, and Bunnstead, of Chelsea, watch as the ball takes to the air at Anfield

notably their passing, the tra- cap in midweek Barnes, Nicol game, was uncharacteristically wayward. The accuracy of even Molby, their most prominent and imaginative creative influence, was far from flaw-

There were contributory reasons, as Kenny Dalglish, their manager, revealed later. Three members of his squad -Houghton, Stauuton and Whelan - were injured. His gamble on the fitness of others succeeded on the day, but cost

Woeful Forest

continue slide

ditional foundation of their and Rush were also all

Absenteeism has been another unusual feature of their season. Rosenthal, the prolific goalscorer who put them shead against Chelsea and might have added at least four more, is the twentieth representative to be selected in League matches and Grobbelaar alone has appeared in each of their 46

been less secure than in the past. Hysen, who appears to be so serene and comfortable when filling the sweeper's role for Sweden, continues to look awkward and rushed in the

pace of the domestic game. Hansen always plays as dinner suit, but even he, at the advanced age of 34, is occasionally vulnerable. It was his momentary lack of concentration which allowed Dixon to Most significant of all, complete Chelsea's otherwise

fiery heat and the increased

an irrelevant goal in the It was the 35th that

Grobbelaar has conceded at an average of precisely one in each first division game. The statistic is only marginally superior to that of Wimbledon, who are lying in the middle of the table, and even Derby County, who have dropped to the edge of the

cross was low and to the feet of Lineker for what was not much

Lineker for what was not much more than a tap-in.

An inexplicable hand ball by Bergsson, bringing down a high cross by Hughes, allowed Bruce to acore from the 67th minute penalty. Venables suggested that Bergsson probably panicked, suspecting that Robins might have been behind him. Robins had built enough of a remutation.

have been bening min. Robbis had built enough of a reputation as a match winner—six goals in six games, having started only one—to worry any defender,

win their one-on-one earlier.

but this was not his day.

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbetser; G Hysen, D Burrowe, S Nicol, G Gilbergle (suit: G Abletti, A Hansen, J Moby, R Rosenfret, F Rush, J Burnes, S Motadion. CHLSEA: D Besseurer G Hall, A Dorloc, J Burnetend (suit: D Lee), E Johnsen, K Adonkoz, K McAllister, P Micholai, K Disson, G Owin, K Wilson (suit: C Wilson). Nor is Rush the predator who spread fear throughout Europe when he was leading the front line. No longer

Villa look stoical at prospect of armed with an explosive burst of acceleration, his decline is finishing second made all the more unmistakable when he is accompanied by Rosenthal, who resembles

the fleet-footed Welshman of

old when chasing a through-

Barnes, again the principal

illumination in their attack,

may yet carry out his threat to

take his exciting talent to

foreign fields. Should be do so,

Liverpool will lose the charac-

ter who, with the help of

Beardsley over the last three

seasons, has lifted them far

In the middle of December,

above the ordinary.

sea's manager said.

fourth for Rush.

mother four points from their

three remaining fixtures, will

probably be crowned at home

against Derby on Tuesday night. Their return may

frighten other entrants in the

European Cup, but, even if England's supporters behave

themselves in Italy this sum-

mer, they should be considered among the favourites

ASTON Villa on Saturday stag-gered on towards the conclusion of their own marathon like a middle-distance runner who is iong since past his optimum range. Any hopes that Villa once nurtured of winning the championship have, to all intents, disappeared. They are grateful enough just to finish the race in

Not that Graham Taylor, their manager, has conceded defeat yet and, after the way in which Arsenal plucked victory out of the jaws of defeat in last season's dramatic finish, who after they had humiliated Chelsea 5-2 at Stamford Bridge, Bobby Campbell suggested that they could win the World Cup. After the equally emphatic defeat at Antield, his could blame him. Yet one sensed that, privately at least, be was resigned to the inevitability of another Liverpool title opinion was equally outra-geous. "I thought 4-1 was a little bit over-the-top," Chel-

One had to search hard for a few words of encouragement in Villa's laboured victory over Yet, once Nicol had headed villa's moduled victory over Milwall, who are already rele-gated. Typically, Taylor found some consolation, His juniors had won their championship, home Barnes's cross to increase the lead before the interval, Liverpool could have scored another five before Rush, who had struck the bar, the reserves had a chance of finishing in the top three in the finishing in the top three in the Central League, and his first team were now guaranteed the runners-up position. "So irrespective of what people think of this game, I'll be going home a happy man," he said.

Forced though that happiness sounded on this occasion, Taylor has every reason to feel delighted with Villa's season. If anyone had say doubt so that allowed Nicol to claim the third in the eightieth minute, Almost immediately, the erratic Rosenthal laid on the Liverpool, requiring

anyone had any doubts on that score they had only to look at the contrasting fortunes of Millwall, the team with whom Villa were promoted two seasons ago. After the way in which Villa struggled last season it has been a remarkable

Ansformation.

Villa's recent decline, if you can call it that, has coincided with the failure of players like Platt and Daley to sustain their-early-season excellence, but with youngsters that is only to be expected. "If one considers all that has happened to Platt, for instance, since the televised November, what with inter-

national recognition and every-thing, it is quite remarkable."
Taylor said.

"He needs breathing space but there's no time for any. I see my job as helping him through this difficult period. It will be interesting to see how he copes with the pressure.

Not for more than a moment did Villa perform with the air of champions or even prelet Midfield is an area devoid of much creativity in Taylor's teams at the best of times but it was positively a wasteland against Millwall who, in front of Bruce Rioch, their new manager, offered promise of better times next season in the second division. Their approach work, by contrast, was often attractive if the finish left something to be

Villa were not much better in this respect, either. One would have thought that the sight of his old club would have been enough to spur Cascarino towards his first goal for Villa since his arrival for £1.5 million eight games ago. But McCarthy, himself a relatively new arrival, knew too much about his fellow-Republic of Ireland inter-national and, with a successful marking job, did his own hopes of securing a permanent transfer from Lyon no harm at all.

For 80 minutes there was little hint that Villa would spoil his day. Indeed the only time that the blood pressure of either the crowd or Millwall was signifi-cantly raised was when McGrath took stracking matters into his own hands after a marvellous tackle on Briley. But it petered out, like so much of Villa's football. We had given up all hope of a goal when Platt came to Villa's rescue, heading home the ball at the far post after Nielsen had nodded on Cowens' corner.

ASTON VILLA: N Spinic C Price, S Gray, P McGrath, D Mountield (sub: 1 Ciney), K Nielsen, A Deley, D Plett, A Cascarino, O Cowans, M Billia (sub: 0 Williams). Consum, in states (and G Williams).

Bill Wall : K Branagen; S Wood, I
Dewes, T Hurtock, M McCarthy, A
McLawy (suit: D Trontpubl), G Wactock,
I. Briley, P Godderd, E Shertoghen; J
Carter (suit: P Stephenson).

Everton success

Manchester City.

Everton.... HOWARD Kendall, the man-

HOWARD Kendall, the manager of Manchester City, obviously cherishes his long-standing friendship with Colin Harvey, and he was clearly anxious that his side's deserved victory should not, in any way, be used to further undermine the position of the man who succeeded him at Everton.

In the three years since Kendall left the Merseyside chub, Everton have failed to win a major honour, and although an

major honour, and although an impressive home record will guarantee a relatively pleasing end-of-term position, Harvey is fully aware that anything other than success is deemed to be

It was not too surprising, therefore, that Kendail should opt to apportion praise equally after a game which grew in stature and excitement as it

progressed.

"Colin Harvey is a superb manager and I can't see that he is under any real pressure at all. I do not know what people want; fortunately there are only so many to go around. Everton are many to go around. Everton are still a very good side and I am confident that they will be challenging for bonours next season," he said, in an un-ashamed display of loyalty. Harvey, who remains one of English football's great realists.

suggested his side should have

laid claim to at least one point but while Everton enjoyed by far the better of the chances, it was City who produced the more compelling football. For the first time since Ken-

dall's appointment in December last year, City won a standing ovation from their notoriously critical supporters for a performance, rather than for simply achieving a result.

City's relief at having finally banished the season-long spec-tre of relegation was obvious, and the release from pressure manifested itself in some moves of genuine quality. Ironically, but somewhat predictably, the inspiration be-

hind their fifth League win in just three weeks was Reid, the midfield player, who worked tirelessly throughout. The game's solitary goal came in the 63rd minute, when Heath capitalized on a McDonald

error to cross smartly to the far post, where Quinn made his sole contribution with a firm header.

An otherwise enjoyable after An otherwise enjoyante arieracon was tainted in the 83rd
minute when Heath laid out
Whiteside with an elbow in the
face. Referee John Moules
should have sent the offender
off, rather than caution him.

GTZ, TREMET TABLE CREATOR IND.

BANCHESTER CITY: A DICHO: 1

Brightwell, A Herper, P Reld, C Hendry, S
Redmond, D White (subr. W Clarina), M
Ward, A Heach, N Gulm, B Hegeson (subr.
A Hachtship),
EVERTON: N SCuthell; R Atteveld, N
Pointon, N McDonald, D Watson, N
Whiteadeh, P Nevin, S McCRI, G Sharp
(subr. J Extrem), A Cottine, K Sheedy.

Last rites deferred at Luton By Dennis Signy

Luton Town.

THE last rites on Luton's life as a first division club may only have been deferred a week or two, but their comprehensive victory against the faded cham-

Luton are three points behind

Sheffield Wednesday, with two games to play, and Jim Ryan, the unassuming successor to Ray Harford as manager, said:

"We have given ourselves a chance it learns the second chance. It keeps the season exciting."

Ryan, who professes to be enjoying his managerial role, despite the tensions of a relegation struggle, must now gear his term for a home same account.

team for a home game against Crystal Palace, the FA Cup finalists, this Saturday and a visit to Derby County on the last day of the season.

After enjoying some purple patches, Luton produced what Ryan rated their best team performance since he took over: they even managed to survive the last eight minutes reduced to their inspirational captain, was carried off injured.

Wilson's pre-match sugges-tion that his side seem able to respond well to matches against the big teams was accurate, but it did not take into account Arsenal's lack of relish for the fight or their obvious apprehension of the artificial surface. George Graham, the Arsenal

manager, put his finger on the nub of his team's problem. "Luton wanted it more than Arsenal," Graham said. "Once they scored a goal, there was only one team in it." Arsenal's hopes of retaining their title have disappeared

without trace in recent weeks; they've been overtaken by Tottenham Hotspur, and may not finish as London's top team. Graham was understandably scathing about his team's sub-standard performance. Asked if the Arsenal contingent had come through the match to join up with the England senior or B international squads, he replied: "There was no danger of them

being unfit." A purile first half, almost devoid of goal-mouth incident, was only enlivened by a twisting header from Wilson that went close and a lively duel between Dixos, one of Arsenal's England defenders, and Black, Luton's maturing wing talent.

The tedium ended when the Arsenal defence failed to control a centre from Preece after 41

minutes and Dowie was allowed to turn and place a left-foot shot wide of Lukic. The issue was settled after 59 minutes when Breacker went off

on an exciting touchline run from deep inside his own half. He exchanged passes with Wil-son on the way, before delivering a centre that Black dispatched past Lukic. Black went off soon afterwards with a stomach strain, but

Arsenal, who have not won at Kenilworth road in six visits, did little to excite their large band of supporters among the Luton membership ranks. "That sums up our season, good and bad, from one extreme another,"

LUTON TOWNS: A Chambertain: T Breacker, D McDonough, D Beaumont, J James (sub: M Johnson), J Dreyer, D Wilson, J Pleas, I Dowle, D Presos, K Black (sub: L Eisting). ARBEMAL: J Lutot: L Dison, N Winterborn, M Thomas, S Bould, T Adams, P Davie, D C'Leary (sub: D Rocastie), A Smith, P Merson (sub: M Hayes), K Campbell.

United lose their appetite as Kendall promises they prepare for tastier fare By David Powell United's defence when he re-lensed Allen down the right; the

Manchester United.....

At 35, Case has never played better and is surely a leading contender for the Football Writers' player of the year award. The Southampton captain, in-spirational in midfield, is one of the few to have prospered after leaving Liverpool.

Not one Forest player distinguished himself. Nigel Clough looked a forlorn figure, Hodge and Wilson were brought off in the second half, Carr's speed of thought does not exist his condition. thought does not equal his speed of movement, while Pearce and Walker were as much at sea as anyone - discouraging news for the England manager, Bobby Robson, as he prepares for the game against Czechoslovakia on

Wednesday.
Forest could not hide the soft centre in their defence which led to both Southampton goals. In the fourth minute Osman's astute peas and notice's pene-trating run paved the way for Wallace's crisp left-foot drive from 12 yards. Southampton's second came after 59 minutes when Crossley misjudged Le Tissier's corner and Wallace's head did the rest.

The main worry for Oldham is that Forest can only improve. BOLITRASPTONET FORWAR, A Charachia, M Adianse, J Casal, N Ruddock, R Cerman, Rodney Wallacu, G Cockerla, P Rideoux, B Norne, M La Taewar, MOTTARCHAM PONEST: M Cruzoley: B Laws, S Peerta, D Wallact, S Charach, S Hodge Guale: T Gaynori, F Cerr, T Wilson (suit: D Curriel, N Clough, N Jermann, G Parlare, A Bukeh;

A goal in each half by Rodney Wallace was the least they descreed. Southampton's luck did not match their skill. Cockerill hit the bar, Rideout the post, Crossley saved well from Le Tissier and Rideout and, if Tottenham Hotspur....

FOR those in the red shirts on Saturday, it was like stopping off at the Wimpy on the way to Wheelers. The plateful was too big, so they just nibbled around the edges, more interested in the delicacy to follow. "Any injuries, Alex?" the United manager was asked. "I don't think we sot was asked. "I don't think we got in that many tackles," came the

United are less than three weeks away from the FA Cup final and Alex Ferguson, their beaten; the number of games we have had have maybe taken their toll," he said.

United's appetite temporarily ham, with Gascoigne in charge of the sauce bottle, had theirs. Sauce is what most people like

His impudence and enough of a sense of duty to quieten those who consider him irresponsible, moved Terry Venables, his manager, to say that this was as good as he had seen him perform. Gascoigne is in the England squad for the match against Czechoslovakia at Wembley on Wednesday and has apparently been told he will

Opposing him in midfield were two men more likely to be the England manager's choice in

the World Cup finals, but Gascoigne looked by far the most commanding of the three. wost commanding of me innea. Webb, only recently returned after his long absence through injury, looked as though he had some way to go; Robson, dare one say it, was not much more than a peripheral figure for the first hour. "It gave him the chance to show be was in that class and he took it," Venables said of Gascoigne. said of Gascoigne.

Ferguson thought Webb and Robson were more in need of training than matches. "We don't have a game on Saturday, so we will have ample time to get them back training after

The criticism should apply as much to Hughes and Robins as to Webb and Robson; both missed clear-cut chances after poor Tottenham back-passes — That said, the game was one

fit to serve before some 33,000. Tottenham were delightful, their quick passing and strong running threatening many more than the two goals they scored. Apart from Cascoigne, Stewart and Allen, too, were industrious having to keep a constant watch for chances coming his way. Before taking his 26th goal of the season, Lineker art up one for Gascoigne by heading into his path after Stewart's cross. Gascoigne was too close to mist.

Robins was unable to make an equalizer out of Phelan's cross which was temptation itself, rolling across the United goal. That left Tottenham to enjoy their sixth win in succession, maying about Everons into moving above Everton into third place in the first division. United, removed from the Littlewoods Cup by Tottenham and beaten twice by them in the League, will be glad that the boys from the Wimpy will not be there to face them at Wem-

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUTE E Thomass. G. Sergeson, M. Thomass., S. Sedgley, D. Howells, G. Macbutt, P. Stowart, P. Gast-colgres, Naylin (subt: V. Sameseya), G. Linelor, P. Alex.

MANUS-ESTES UNITED: J. Lalchion; M. Rosiner, B. Robson, N. Webb (subt. C. Balamore), B. McClair, M. Haghes, D. Waldon (subt. R. Beardemore).

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES B and Q Scottish Lesgue

Gascoigne was too close to miss.

That was after 20 minutes and,

a Bournmitt Wellard Leach Holl Middlard Well Heal Medicario West Heal Newcastle Perf Value O Blackburn Periment West Brown Calend Calend head 3, Southport 3, Goole 2, Fleetwood 4; Martine 1, Mosslay 1; Mattock 3, Casmarton 0; Morecambe 0, Hyde 0; Shepshed 2, Stalphridge 2, First divisions Congleson Town 3, Altraton Town 0; Droyleden 2, Accrington Stanley 0; Eastwood Town 5, Curzon Ashton 4; Entley 6, Netherfield 1; Harrogate 1, Newtown 1; Irlem Town 2, Eastwood Harrley 0; Lancaster City 2, Winstord United 2; Whitley Bey 3, Worksop Town 0; Workington 0, Laek Town 1.

Workingson O, Laek Town 1.

BERDE INDES LEMILE Premis division: Ashford O, Crawley 3; Atterstone 1. Corby ©: Cembridge City 1; Gravesand 1. Chelmatord 3, Alvecharch 0; Derdord 6, Gloucester 2; Dower 2, Westdstone 0; Gosport 0, Burcen 4; V 8 Rugby 2, Dorchester 0; Weymouth 2, Worcester 2, Nictiend division: Berry Town 1, Kings Lytin 0; Bradgnorth Town 3, Stourbridge 5; Dudley Town 2, Spalding United 1; Granitam Town 1, Numerion Bostough 1; Halesowen Town 0, Biston Town 2; Lefcasser United 3, Racing Cab Warwick 1; Redditch United 1, Hednesford Town 2; Sandwell Borough 0, Tamworth 2; Sutton Coldifield Town 0, Stroud 4, Soethers 1, Townside 0; Bashley 2, Safface Town 1; Buckingham Town 0, Folkestone 2; Corribition 1, Centerbury City 2; Erith and Selvedere 3, Witney Town 4; Fansham Town 1, Sheppoy United 1; Hythe Town 0, Dunstable 2; Poole Town 0, Margate 2; Yate Town 1, Hastings Town 3, Wolkerek's FA Gup: Sees-final: St Felerae 0, Doncaster Belles 7. Presion Rangers 0, Friends of Twins 1. HRS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier divisions Bangor City 2: Frickley 2: Stenop Auck-land 1, Rhyl 2: Buston 2, Witton 2: Coline and 1, Rhyl 2: Buston 2, Witton 2: Coline March 1: Gatter-

Briston Bristol R Fultum Huddruffd L Orient Mansfield Hetts Co Preston Reading Sugment Waterli G agreementy
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vision: Barnstable 1, Chard Town 2, Bideford 0, Exmouth Town 2; Chippenhism Town 0, Clevedon Town 2; Chippenhism Town 0, Clevedon Town 2; Sakash Linited 4, Radstock Town 0; Swanage and Herston 2, Plymouth 3; Tauniton Town 2, Welton Rovers 1; Tornington 1, Briesto Ferra 1; Twerton 1, Liebaard Alhietic 5. SYCC MORTHSHIM LEAGUE First di-vision: Almelici Town 2, Spennymoor United 1; Billingham Synthonia 1; Whichteria 1; Blyth Spertane 0, Tow Lew Town 1; Durham Cay 0, Consett 3: Souther Rep Sar 7, New 200, But Star 7; South Bank 1, Greens 1.

wontheam countres tast utables.

Premier distance Hallem I, Hernogale RW 2: Armthorpe 3, North Perrity 1; Sheffield 1, Ossett Ablon 2; Deneby 2; Sutom 2, Armthorpe 2. Ponterfact 0; Galseley 0, Brigg Town 0; Hardled 5, Belper 1; Bridlington Trinky 1, Bridlington Town 2.

Bridlington Trinky 1, Bridlington Town 2. SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE PLAN

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES CEAQUE Has division: Cherton 1, Cherton 2: Layton Onert 1, Circ S. West Hum 2, Portamouch 1: Fulture 0, Glimphers 2, Carebridge 3, Wildred 3, Westerd 2, Torscham 2, Second divisions Briscal C 0, Corbert United 1; Brighton 1, Luton Town 2; Crystal Palace 5, Reading 1; Aldershot 1, Northerpoton 1; Swindon Town 6, Colchepter United 1. Schools matches

Dingwall). WOOD CUP: Stanl-Reak Migricon 2, Croydon 1. MONTHURS MEXIT: Wignin O, Lance 4. POOLS CHECK

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WEST GENMAN LEAGUE: Cologne 0, Korsmus 5: Waldrof Marwhelm 1, Hom-burg 2: Hamburg 3, Borussia Monotenglocach 0; Embade Frankfut 5, Nuremburg 1: Bochum 2, Borussia Dorland 3; VIB Sattigert 3, Werder

TTALIAN LEAGUE: Ascol Q. Lacos 2: Attients 1, Gence D; Bart 2, Cremonées D; Bologne 2, Nepoli 4; Internazionale 2. Florentina D; Juventus 1, Rome 1: Luzio Q, Johness G; Sampoli A, Casans O; Verone 2, AC letter 1:

Second division

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FAI CUP: Semi-fambs: Derry City 1, Bray Wardersen 2: 31 Franche 1, Scientisch 0, Cark City C. Gewery United 2, Arthone Town 1; Linearchy College Dublin (), Droghads United 0, Sewing United 0, Crusedens 0; Carries 4, Colorabre 0; Carnow 1, Ballymons 0, Crusedens 0; Carries 4, Colorabre 0; Carnowle 0, Calentoran 0; Glensvon 4, Larne 1; Linfield 3, Sangor 0; Newry 2, Distillery 4, ABACUS LEAGUE Manual College 1, Carnow 1, Car

Leading scorers Print division: 28: Lineler (Totterham Hotspur), 24: Barnes (Liverpool), Rush (Liverpool), Sassand division: 25: Clarn (Meacastie United), 28: Sarven (Middles-trough), 27: Bull (Wolverhampton Wanderen), Third division: 34: Taylor (Bristo) City), 31: Muir (Transper Rovers), Pourtin division: 31: Routottam (Exempto), 28: Angel (Stockport Gourty).

a look stoic prospector shing secon

Rangers win a war of attrition

DESIRE was manifest in the duty of the home side to wear streets around Tannadice on down the opposition, usually Saunday. Those Rangers sup- by a process of attrition. porters who possessed tickets strode purposefully towards their destination, the trim, red brick stadium where the Scottish League championali could at last be resolved in the span of a single fixture.

The bereft and tandy among the lorex following importance and pleaded with strangers, policemen, and even Dundee United supporters, in the fractional hope of securing the flimsy slips of paper which would permit them access to a climactic

The ticketless will always be with us, but on Saturday they were present in sufficient numbers to alarm the Rangers security officer, Alastair Hood, whose perpetual ex-pression of fraught concern was not relieved by the addi-tional fear that a favourable result for the defending champions might trigger a pitch invasion at the final whistle, or even less agreeably, while the match was still in progress.

In the event, those who could not gain access mitigated their purgatory by loitering outside, trying to synchronize their emotions with the passion on the ones and of the gates, while at full-time some of the more juvenile elements did indeed spill over elements did indeed spill over the boundary walls, only to be cajoled back to the terracings, where their colleagues were

Cope of a part

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And these are the supporters who are supposed to have become blase about their club's habit of appropriating the championship under Gra-

It is safe to say that they are not about to become wearied by the celebration of honours. Whether they are so entaptured by the process of acquiring titles is another matter, and this season has quite properly, intensified the debate about the effectiveness of Scottish football.

By Denis If Saturday's match - enlivened by a single moment of genuine class — was predictabity dour, it conveniently offered a metaphor for the Scottish game in general.

There is an undercurrent of

By Roddy Forsyth about the relentless formet of the premier division. To put it cradely, in most fixthires the Dundee United — 6 crudely, in most fixmes in Rangers — 1 visiting team adopts a defensive mentality, and it is the

For the top clobe, and most evidently Rangers, the business of battering at gates is extended to virtually every

Two weeks ago Aberdeen, the most able team outside Ibrox, employed a spoiling strategy for Rangers's visit to Pittodrie, and the game was consequently destroyed as a

At Tannadice, Dundee Uni-ted played five, and sometimes six, across the back, and the contest would have been a some bore if a crown had not hung in the balance. Last week, Gracine Souness ex-pressed frustration at the tactics similarly employed by Motherwell on their visit to box, but he must realize perfectly well that there is no obligation on weaker sides to make life easier for better equipped opponents.

The difficulty is that the standard of physical fitness in the premier division has never been greater, but it exists alongside a cyclical shortage of creative instive talents. So it is that most teams have taken to importing players from out-side Scotland to remedy the deficiency, and it was entirely apt that the goal which se-cured the title at Tannadice should have been scored by Trevor Steven, at £1.7 million the champions' most expen-sive purchase, from England.

His vital header was the product of a masterly blindside run through the conges-tion of the home defence, a talent which is likely to be at a premium in the World Cupfinals. It was also gratifying to note that the goal was made possible by a player who cost Rangers a mere £15,000, from Alloa Athletic, before Souness arrived. Steart Munro pushed up from defence, won a throw-in, took it himself, and accepted a return ball to fashion the cross which Steven

Rangers might have cap-tured their fortieth League title earlier in the season if they had not lost the appetite for graft when they were seven points ahead of the pack. To paraphrase Bob Dylan, they were asked to sing while they frustration among spectators slaved, but they got bored.



Bonner with ease. Ceine's diffi-

Rogan's beader over the line.
At Tynecastle, Heart of Mid-

lothism gained a measure of revenge for their dismissal from

second place, two points ahead of Aberdeen.

of a place in the UEFA Cup no good by losing at Motherwell to a goal from Arnott, scored midway through the first half.

The glorious game: Butcher, the Rangers captain, conducts the celebrations at Tan

Not likely, one is bound to

say, a prediction reinferced by the sight of Johnston, a Glaswegian Roman Catholic

and former Celtic forward,

almost submerged in a scrum

IEE UNITED: A Main; A Cleiend, B , J McInally, M Krivolopic, D Narsy, Isson, H French, M Passeleines, W sky, A Presson (astr; J O'Nell).

RANGERS: C Woods: G Stevens, S Munro, R.Googh, N.Speckmen, T.Botcher, Y.Seven, D.Ferguson (subz. J. Brown), A McColat, M.Johnston, M.Walters.

ments this season.

Determined Dundee New singers will be brought in this summer to keep the choir alert. As Maurice Johnbow to the inevitable ston said in jest afterwards: "They're going to sign some more people this summer. Maybe I'll be up for sale."

RANGERS' championship asi-de, the other critical issue in the premier division was also sci-tled on Saunday, when Dan-dee's long-anticipated demotion was settled by a combination of

of adulatory Rangers support-ers at full-time. The champ-ionship is perhaps not the greatest of Rangers's achieve-At least they cannot be said to eve gone gently; their belated struggle to survive was extended admirably at Celtic Park, where they came within five minutes of inflicting an unprecedented fourth consecutive league defeat

> Dundee took the lead when lorris, who conceded a penalty against Hibernian in midweek, was again calpable, this time illegally stopping Wright. Dodds took the resultant kick and beat

Injury forces Nicol to pull out of squad

STEVE Nicol, of Liverpool, will miss Scotland's World Cup warm-up match against East Germany at Hampden Park on Wednesday night (a Special Correspondent writes).

Bother with ease, Cente's diffi-culties were increased byan-injury to Elliott, whose depar-ture left them a man short, but they equalized in the 85th minute when Creaney forced Nicol, who was left out of the match against Argentina last month as a result of his failure to attend a public relations trip to Genoa, has been struggling to the Scottish Cup by Aberdeen when they beat the Pittodrie side 1-0, Mackay scoring with a low shot 15 minutes from the end. It moved Heartsup to overcome a groin strain, and although he scored two goals in Liverpool's 4-1 victory over Chelsea on Saturday, a reaction to his injury has enforced his

Also doubtfulls Fleck, of Nor-wich City. He has a knee injury which, according to the Scotland coach, Andy Roxburgh, gives him little chance of being fit,

City show off but **Exeter stutter**

PLAYING for pride before their largest crowd for a League match this season, Leyton Orient took on Bristol City, the leaders of the third division, on Saturday and gave them a run

for their money. The resulting !-I draw did no more than slow City's progress towards the second division and there was no doubt about which team was capable of the better football, but Frank Clark, the manager of Orient, did not dwell

"This gives me a lot of optimism about the future. In the past couple of months we have played the top eight here and have not looked second best to any of them," he said,

"Bristol City showed their strength, their class if you like, from the fiftieth to the seven-tieth minute. For that period we struggled to cope but apart from that we did well."

City started the match briskly, forcing two corners in the opening minute but for the next half an hour they seemed content to show off. Newman, Shelton, Gavin and Smith all had their moments without the steeping to core. threatening to score.

Orient, meanwhile, did what they could and the running of Hull and Harvey promised bet-ter things to come. Sure enough, in the 32nd minute, they took the lead. Howard scoring with a simple shot after Harvey's routine cross had been allowed to run across the City penalty area. By then, both teams were fortunate to be playing with 11 men. Hales, of Orient, and Llewellyn, of City, had both been fortunate to escape with bookings for apparently delib-

Crient might have extended their lead either side of half-time, Harvey shooting wide after being put clear and How-ard bringing a fine save from Sinclair after a howler by

But, as Clark recognized, City's technical superiority began to tell and, had they not been without Taylor, their in-jured centre forward, they would surely have equalized before they did. Taylor's

PORTADOWN can make cer-tain of winning their first Irish League title by beating Linfield next Saturday at Shamrock Park (George Ace writes). The mid-Ulster team, who have led the

Ulster team, who have led the championship table since November, won at Castlereagh Park for the first time in eight seasons, beating Ards 1-0, with the goal coming in the second minute of injury time.

Sandy Fraser, one of four Scottish imports, crashed home a close-range shot following a corner to send Portadown's supporters home in a state of high glee.

ADVERTISEMENT FEATURE

Keith Blackmore reviews the third and fourth divisions

replacement, Ferguson, on loan from Heart of Midlothian, looked able without suggesting that he was in any way too good

for the third division. Newman, the City captain, on the other hand, certainly did look too good for the third and it was he who scored the equalizer, thumping in Gavin's free-kick from the left in the 62nd minute.

Rennie might have given City the lead four minutes later but his low shot was turned round a post by Heald, diving to his left. Thereafter, the match regained its earlier character, with City having the look of champions and Orient most of the play.

But a draw was a fair result and, as it turned out, it did no harm to either side. Both the teams below City. Bristol Rovers and Transmere Rovers drew their matches and only Notes County, in fourth place, made up ground on the leaders, the best of County City City. made up ground on the leaders, by beating Cardiff City 2-1. The point also carried Orient beyond all but mathematical danger of relegation.

A win against Gillingh A win against Ghington on Saturday would have carried Exeter City out of the fourth division but they had to settle for a draw. Other weekend results left the promotion picture no clearer than before, with 10 teams still capable of promotion by one means or another. tion by one means or another.

The outstanding result in the division was achieved by Hallfax Town, who recovered from being 3-0 down to Doucaster Rovers after 27 minutes to win 4-3. Any other result for Halifax might have given Colchester United some hope of avoiding the drop, but their 4-1 defeat at the hands of Torquay United leaves them eight points adrift at the bottom of the League.

Sition, T Beesley, A Windread, S Baker, T Howard, K Nugere, L Harvey, A Hull (sub G Campbell), D Certer.

BRISTOL CITY: R Sincter; A Lleweilyn, Baley, G Shelton, G Humphree, I Rerne, M Gaven, R Newman, N Morres, I Smith, I Ferguson (sub: R Turner).
Referee: G Singh,

Portadown riding high

Larne at Lurgan, which left them one point behind with the same goal difference. Glenavon's final champ

ionship match is away to Coleraine and the Lurgan blues will be hoping for a little help from Linfield, the Belfast blues. Before meeting Portadown they play Glentoran in the final of the Cawoods County Antrim Shield at the Oval on Wednesday night, and they warmed up by leaving the trauma of losing Ray Coyle, their manager, behind to

Exhaustion all in the mind for Royle's marathon men

MARATHON runners may talk MARATHON rumers may talk of willing spirits being inhibited by weak firsh, but Joe Royle insists his Oktaan Athletic players are suffering from the opposite problem.

Saturday's 3-0 win at home to West Hem. United was Old-ham's 59th competitive encounter of the season, yet the manager argued: "Too much is made of the physical thing. The only problem is mental."

West Ham are far from an unit the mean last in the second.

unfit team, but in the second half Odham on-ran, out-tack-led and out-wined a side which had won nine of their previous 14 marches. As Royle said: "We are fit, but with so many games. It is hard for the players to keep raising themselves. We are men-tally side, and because of that, they are starting matches feeling flat rather than being boosted by

What tends to happen is that we start games slowly, only getting going when we find ourselves under pressure. Against West Ham, we were standing still in the first half, but finished running faster and firther than them."

With West Ham dearly anxious to avoid a repetition of before being met by Irwin, the

Plymouth Argyle... Newcastle United.

PROFLIGATE Newcastle may yet have cause to regret the chances they let drift away in the

welcoming first-half sun at Home Park on Saturday. The

Logice Taylor reviews the second division

their 6-0 Littlewoods Cup humilistion at Boundary Park in February, the first half tended towards the tentstive, and was accordingly fairly incident free. Nevertheless, Oldham should have won a penalty when a left-wing cross from the excellent Holden was handled by Dicks inside the penalty area. The moide the penalty area. The referee waved play on.

Perhaps keen to make amends be awarded Oldham a

spot lock after Redfearn had appeared to dive in the face of a challenge from Miklosko early in the second half. Ruchie no the second man. Risting-promptly sent the goalkeeper the wrong way for the opening goal, his 27th of the season, and the adrenalin suddenly started coursing through Oldham. Barrett, Ritchie, Milligan and

over-lapping right back, who centred for Bunn. Sprinting into the middle, he scored from six Bunn, who is not certain of

his place in Royle's line-up to meet Nottingham Forest in the Littlewoods Cup final, claimed his second and Oldham's third five minutes from time, exchanging passes with Milliam before leaving Miklosko with no chance courtesy of a fine finish from the edge of the area.

Between the goals, Oldham spurned a catalgoue of chances, which left West Ham — the

excrung Slater, and the odd inch-perfect pass from Brady apart - looking pedestrian
Despite Saturday's defeat.
West Ham, who are seventh, are a mere two points behind Sunderland, occupants of the

sixth and final play-off position, who conceded a two-goal lead at home to Portsmouth, the vis-itors equalising with the final kick of the match. DLDHASE ATHLETTC: A Rhodes; D India, A Barlow, N Henry, E Berrett, P Wanterst, N Redfeern, A Ritchie, F Bustn, M Milliges, R Hogister

Newcastle miss the points

significantly in the second half, seven to the extent of having merited the point which may prove invaluable as they labour to retain second division status.

Plymouth hustled Newcastle out of their stride, competed on equal terms in midfield, particu-larly following the withdrawal of

the anonymous Thomas, and finished, if anything, the

SHOUGH:
PLYSBOUTH ARGYLE: R Wilmot; K Brown,
M Flors, M Libriar, A Burrows, K Hodges,
D Byrne, S McCarriy, T Tynan, A Thomes
(such D Salmani, A King,
MENCASTLE UNITED: J Burridge: K
Soott, M Silmson, R Aiden, J Andenson, D
Bradsbaw, K Brock, K Dillon, M Gulen, M
Nogles, B Kristoneen.

STONECT.

Wilkinson makes his excuses

By Walter Gammie

Leeds United.

AN IRONY of the charmless way Leeds have pursued their crusade towards the first dicrusion has been the persuasive-ness and willingness to swop arguments of their manager, Howard Wilkinson. At the Goldstone Ground on Saturday, you were ready to believe the failure of his team to win and to entertain, with the style appropriate to a chart-topping act, was

and up in the structure of the Football League.

Willonson opposes the playoffs — if you win a race, you
win a race if the Football League want three to go up, the first three go up." He urged reference to Rothmans to find they of yore when there was two-up, two-down promotion and relegation to support claims that sides were once able to play

that sides were once able to play matches unburdened by the unbalancing weight of artificially-prolonged expectations. Not since December, Wilkinson said, had Leeds played "a game of football". Add that plaintive cry to a hard pitch, a strong wind and a Brighton side that kept their heads in adversity, and Leeds laboured to stay ahead of the pack.

After a 17-minute delay to the kick-off (15 minutes at the behest of the police and two to rescue Day, the Leeds goal-keeper, when he became ensured in a goalnet), Leeds controlled the first half. Speed scored an early goal when scored an early goal when Brighton, notoriously vulner-able at set-pieces, were undone by a long throw-in by Jones.

Leeds failed to clear a Brighto set up Gotsmanov, the onloan Soviet international, for a smartly-taken equalizer in the

Strachan, a treat to watch, responded positively and created a superb opening that saw him round Digweed, the Brighnum round Digweed, the Brighton goalkeeper, but leave the ball short when opting to square it across goal —a surprise as he had weighted his passes with the precision of a bowler delivering perfect woods. Chapman, the toenage Brighton left back, had time to clear but his first touch clumsily sent the half into his

own goat.

Brighton, profiting from the gave away possession, matched the point that may save their second division place three minutes from time, when Crumplin headed in Wilkins's

BREGITORE P Digweed: G Chivers, Chepmen, A Curtiering, J Crumpin, S Goternenov, J Robinson, Bremner, R Codner, D Wildrin.
LEEDS UNITED: M Day, M Sectand, Beglin, V Jones, C Fatrologh, McClelland, G Strachen, C Kemera (ed D Batty), L Chepmen, I Versal (sub: Shuth G Pened.



The six metre indoor climbing wall at Olympus Outdoor World. West Thurrock

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Olympus Outdoor World, Britain's largest sports and outdoor leisure superstores are making a major impact on the specialised field of activity sports retailing.
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Sport and Leisure Group, Olympus Outdoor World opened its first superstore at West Thurrock just six months ago, whilst the second is due to open on May 26th at Merrynill, Dudley. More stores are planned in other parts of the Olympus Outdoor World

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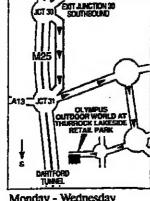
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By Peter Robinson Swindon Town...

West Bromwich Albion . 1

A YEAR ago, Swindon Town's arrival in the first division would have been greeted by many with a grean. Their leng-half game, introduced by Watford and refined by Wimbledon,

ad lost its novelty.
Twelve months later, Swindon's welcome would be much warmer. The direct route has long since had the diversion signs put up around it, and the wittshire club, if they care a place in the play-offs and claim a promotion spot, would win friends among toothall's clite.

kristensen and Aitken to run head a Flore free kick beyond Burnidge's dive, was also a travesty. At least they improved significantly in the second half, on their right flank.

Newcastle consequently communication every area, save where it mantered most. Quinn looked stagnish, although it was McGhee, with whom he has shared 60 goals this season, who was the more culpable.

Heme Park on Saunday. The opportunity of snaffling two more points, and keeping their earnest rivals, Sheffield United, out of the second division's second guaranteed promotion place, went begging, not to mention the prospect of equalling a club record of 25 years' standing of seven successive Lessue victories. True, he helped himself to Newcastle's deserved 25th-minute equalizer, heading Brock's cross past Wintot from eight yards, but not until he had squandered two other equally inviting chances.

That Plymouth had taken an eleventh minute lead, Tynan cleverly escaping his marker to Plymouth Argyle gave

Swindon flatter but fail to impress

That, however, on the evidence of this scrappy victory over a struggling West Bromwich Albion, is a big "if". consistent patch just when they need to be running into form as, inexplicably, the one-touch, two-touch system introduced by Ossie Ardiles, their manager,

has begun to missire.

They were second-best throughout a scalless first half, and rode their luck in the second, not least when Bodin, the left back, opened their account when a free kick from 25 yards took two deflections to I Naylor, the goalkseper, two minutes after the restart. West Brom could have simply cursed their luck and folded, but

they instead equalized when McNafly's cross found Good-man, whose header gave Digby, the soulkeeper, no chance.

The arrival of Simpson as a seventieth minute substitute tipped the scales Swindon's way: the winger brought much-needed pep to a stale forward line and released the otherwise anonymous Shearer on the run which presented White with the

SWINDON TOWN: F Digby; D Hockadey, P Bodir, A McLoughlin, G Celderwood, J Gitsens, T Jones, D Shearer, S White, R Hablares, S Foley (Stor: F Steroom).

WEST ERRORMINCH ALMONE S Neylor; S Hocker, G Habland, G Habland, B McRaffy, D Goodman, A Folker, B McNaffy, D Roadman, A Folker, B McNaffy, D Roadman, A Folker, B McNaffy, D Roadman, A Folker, B McNaffy, D

Outdoor leisure superstore

Adventurers have been attracted from as far afield as Worcester and Dover since Olympus Outdoor World opened its doors last

Staff, who have been carefully selected for their genuine love of outdoor pursuits and sport, are working in an environment that reflects the outdoor nature of the retail items available; with running water, rocks, natural foliage and wooden walkways enhancing the huge variety of product displays.

Chris Bonington, the world famous mountaineer. has lectured at the store and the exciting "Taming of the Lion" canoeing expedition. to the as yet unconquered River Indus in Pakistan, kitted themselves out at Olympus Outdoor World.

With over £1,000,000 of stock on show from multigyms to windsurfers, saddles to skis, canoes to climbing ropes, and mountain bikes to wax jackets, Olympus Outdoor World can cater for the needs of every outdoor enthusiast.

As part of the store's fair trading policy, if a customer purchases any product and subsequently finds within 14 days the same item on offer at a lower price, Olympus Outdoor World will willingly refund the

(This does not apply to sale periods or discounted prices).

THERE is a strong case for reporting this game under the Trade Descriptions Act. It was

billed as a competitive firstround match in the Stones Bitter premiership, between two fierce derby rivals. In the event, the 10,768 spectators went away feeling like a theatre audience who have bought tickets for Macbeth only to be presented with a Whitehall farce.

Warrington blatantly placed their eggs in the Wembley basket by fielding a side containing three first-teamers and 10 reserves. Wigan rested Hanley, Gregory, Iro and be in the Wembley side.

The first half was pure farce, with the normally noisy Wigan crowd reduced to moody silence at the interval. Wigan started well enough. when Gildart sent over Hampson, but Warrington's reserve-strength side hit back stitute hero of Warrington's

with three tries against a Challenge Cup semi-final win lethargic defence to lead 20-4 over Oldham, drove for the

on dropped passes and race away for trys.

Forster also made the break which led to Williamson sending over Kenyon on the right flank, while Rudd kicked four goals, one from inside his own

Monie, must have impressed upon his charges the importance of a professional approach, since they came out for the second half with a greater sense of purpose. Lydon, all of whom, with the own kick, Goodway backing possible exception of Iro, will up Bell and Byrne and Goulding finishing off a four-

> Goulding kicked three goals and Wigan were ahead 22-20. However, Warrington's reserves were by no means

Mark Thomas, the sub-

line, and the deputy scrum The speedy wing, Forster, took advantage of sloppy handling by Wigan to twice seize giving Warrington the lead half. Crompton, dummied his again at 26-22

As the minutes ticked away, the Wigan supporters fell gloomily silent once again, until Goulding, aged 18, spot-ted a gap in the Warrington defence and scooted over for the try which saved Wigan's The Wigan coach, John

It was a match which bore no relevance or resemblance to the game which will be played at Wembley on Saturday, and merely served to add fuel to the argument that Wigan accelerated into top the premiership play-offs gear with three tries in four should be left until after the minutes, Bell following up his playing of the Cup final.

> CORERS: Wigen: Tries: Hampson, Bell, codway, Goulding (2). Geefe: Goulding I). Warrington: Tries: Kenyon, Forster I), Crumpton: Goale: Rudd (5). Wigan: S Hampson; S Tyrer, D Bult, Giffilan, M Preston, G Byrre, B Goulding A Shellord (rect A Platt), M Dermott (rect O'Donnell), I Lucas, D Betts, I Gidart, y. IGTON: R Myler (rep: M Bacon); N P Williamson, C Hudd, M Forser;

Offiah try vexes selectors

MARTIN Offiah, the Widaes arrived late at the ground and and Great Britain wing, could were 12-0 down at half-time this week pose serious problems through tries by Skerrett and for the tour selectors. Offiah was one of the Widnes try scorers as Mumby. St Helens railied in the this week pose serious problems for the tour selectors. Offiah was one of the Widnes try scorers as the premiership holders beat Hull 18-8, despite Widnes having informed the league that he is unable to tour this summer

The fact that Offiah can play for his club while being unavail-able to tour creates a dilemma for Great Britain's management am, and discussions will be aking place this week to try to nble a potentially em-

Bradford Northern beat St Helens 25-8 at Odsal. St Helens

second half to close the gap to 13-8, but Northern scored two tries in the closing minutes.

In the second division play-offs results went to form and all the signs are that Hull Kingston Rovers and Oldham are seeded Movers and Oldbam are seeded to meet in the final at Old Trafford. They will avoid each other in the semi-finals, with Rovers, who beat Fulham 40-6, and Oldham, who thrashed Swinton 32-10, at home to Dewsbury and Ryedale York

Dewsbury pulled off one of

the surprises of the afternoon by winning 20-18 at Rochdale. Rochdale Hornets will be in the first division next season after finishing second in the table, but Dewsbury battled their way through to a 20-18 victory.

Ryedale York, who took advantage of the sorry state of Halifax by beating them on Saturday, have had their best season for many years, but will not be expected to turn over Oldham at Watersheddings.

Oldham at Watersheddings. The semi-final matches will be played on Sunday May 6. RESULTS: Presidentity play-offs: First round: Bradford Northern 25, St Helens 8; Widnes 18, Hull 8; Wigen 28, Warrington 28. Second division play-offs: First round: Hull KR 40, Fulham 6; Oldham 32, Swinton 10; Rochade 8, Dewisbury 20; Ryedale York 24, Hallaz 7.

VOLLEYBALL

England's mixed fortunes

ENGLAND'S senior men's paid the penalty. team overcame Israel B in five sets to move into the quarter-finals of a weakened west European championships, the Spring Cup, in Israel (Roddy Macken-

but allowed Israel B to draw level before securing victory 15-8, 15-5, 8-15, 6-15, 15-10. Jeffercoach, took the chance to ment after the opening

England have fitness worries over Stuart Dunn, who has not fully recovered from the back injury he picked up at the recent British Volleyball Federation championships in Glasgow, and Jurek Jankowski, who has an elbow injury.

In Finland, England's wom en's team came up against strong opposition in the shape of Sweden in their opening Spring Cup match and lost 3-15, 9-15, 2-15 after only 53 minutes

more tamely than Paul Westhead, the coach, would have liked and he has the task of lifting his players for a vital match against Israel tomorrow.

Luxembourg, who stayed on in Yorkshire after winning the four-nation women's invitation tournament in Sheffield, defeated Adscreen Kyle, the Scot-rish club champions, 10-15, 15-11, 15-10, in a challenge match



Handily placed: Gooch bowls with his injured fingers tacked well out of the way

Worcestershire cut the odds

NOT for nothing are Worcester-shire the favourites to win the Refuge Assurance League, as well as one or two other competitions. What with beat-ing Somerset with some ease ing Somerset with some ease and Lancashire, the champions, having lost their opening match, their pre-sesson odds of 7-2 can only have narrowed.

The match winners were familiar names. Curtis made his highest score in this com-petition, 124, and Graeme Hick an unbeaten 78. They added 150

Pleased though Worcester-shire will be with that kind of batting, they will be happier still with Newport's bowling. It was in the first Test last year that he hardly played a part in their recuperation, he bowled his eight overs at a sharp pace. Moving the ball away from the bat, he finished with two wickets for 17. Somerset succumbed quietly to the evident pleasure of Botham, and Worcestershire had begun in style.

There was a comfortable victor of the pleasure of the comfortable victor of the pleasure of the

tory for Northamptonshire over Leicestershire. For Bailey, freed from his torments of the winter, it was an especially satisfying day. He made 70 — and was spared having to face a West Indian fast bowier all afternoon.

The best contest of the afternoon.

noon came at Trent Bridge.
Nottinghamshire were nine for
three at one stage, seeking 162 to
beat Yorkshire, but recovered to
win in the last over. Randall,
Johnson and Stephenson were largely responsible

auspiciously, struggling to make a meaningful total until White, whose antecedents of Yorkshire birth and Australian upbringing should make him a potent competitor, added 54 for the eighth wicket with Jarvis.

At Bristol, there was an equally good finish, and this from the two sides, Glomeestershire and Ghusorgan, which finished joint bottom of the table last season.

Glomeestershire needed six runs to win off the last ball. At

CRICKET

runs to win off the last ball. At the crease was Jack Russell, who spent much of his last innings trying to fend the ball off his face. Not surprisingly, perhaps, his effort at improvisation came to nought. At Hove, a half-century off 24 balls by Kniper, Derlyshire's South African, helped them to best Sessex by

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-35, 3-43, 68, 5-80, 6-97, 7-134, 8-137, 9-138.

Total (4 width) 148
D Ripley, J G Thomes, N G B Cook, M A
Robinson and S J Brown did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-99, 2-53, 3-158, 4-

Somerset v Worcs

T S Curitie C Cook Pripagatek
I T Bothern stamped Burn b Swall
G A Hick not out
D B D'Oliveira not out
Extras (b 6, w 5)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-86, 2-236.

TAUNTON (Somecaet won toss): Worcestershire (4 pts) bt Someraet by 38

OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Glamorgan v Gloucs Leics v Northants

Notts v Yorkshire

M D Moson by b Pick
A Metcaffe by b Secely
J Statey b Hemisings
F Robinson c Robinson I
Byes c Franch b Secely
Carrick run out
Sidebottom c Franch b S

0-28-2; Pick 8-0-23-1.
NOTT/INGHAMISHINE
B C Broad e Bisleby b Jarvis
P Polland b Jervis
"R T Robinson daw b Sidabodism
P Johnson o Busley b Carrick
D W Randali not out
T D Sispherson o Blakey b Gough
| 3 N Franch not out

N French not out Extres (51, 153). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-9, 3-9, 4-67, 5-90WLNQ: Jarvis 8-1-26-2; Sidebottos 3-22-1; Fletcher 7.1-0-31-0; Gough 6 29-1; Carrick 6-0-27-1; Byan 5-0-23-0.

> Sussex v Derbyshire HOVE (Darbyshire won toss): Derbyshire (4 pes) bt Success by 6 michets.

Kuper not out _____ J G O'Gorman low b Pigoti Total (4 wids)

Broberts, Galler, D.E.Malcolm, S.J.B.
and O.H. Mortensen did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-117, 2-125, 3-125,

Middlesex owe a debt to Haynes on an historic day

By Richard Streeton

Apart from some entertain cricket in unexpectedly was sunshine, this match will always

have a special place in La cashire history, it was the fi occasion when women we allowed into the Old Traffo

pavilion. About 100 member availed themselves of the fac

ity, and it did not appear the

her seat - shortly after 10.15a

and nearly three hours before the start, was Patsy Richard

wanted to make sure that si secured the same seat that h late father always used

A keen supporter at both Ok Trafford grounds, she had be-queuing from 6.30am onward outside Manchester United fi

Cup Final tickets, "or I mig not have got here quite so ear

I am not an active feminist anything like that, but it we only fair in principle that La-cashire change the rules to allo

G.D Fowler by b. Williams

M.A. Asherion b Emburey

M.H. Fashrother run out

G.D Lloyd run out

M. Wastenson c Emburey b Williams

P.A.J. DeFreites c Brown b Williams

T.E. Jesty by b Williams

I.D. Austin not out

Extre

Extras (to 6, no 1, w 5)

e mof feil in.

The first woman

OLD TRAFFORD (Middlesex was third out at 181, Lancashire by eight wickets

A WEEK can be a long time in the final five overs. A WEEK can be a long time in cricket, as well as in politics. Desmond Haynes, who the previous Sunday was making a hundred in Antigua against England, scored another here yesterday, helping Middlesex gain a comfortable win against the reigning Refuse Assurance the reigning Refuge Assurance League champions as this sea-son's competition got under

Haynes drove, cut and pulled with great certainty against the seven bowlers Lancashire used. He and Roseberry shared a firstwicket stand of 176 in 31 overs as Middlesex set out to make

216 for victory.

Roseberry, becoming increasingly ambitious, was then legbefore to Watkinson, but Haynes went on to reach a

Haynes went on to reach a chanceless century from 97 balls, with three sites and eight fours. He made the winning hit with 10 balls to spare.

He lost Ramprakash just before the game ended when his pairtner was slow to respond for an offside single and DeFreitas, the bowler, threw down the stumps as he followed through. This was a remarkable batting performance by Middlesex against an attack which lacked only Wasim Akram. It also came at an opportune time as Gatting

wasım Akram. It also came at an opportune time as Gatting (hamstring pull) and Carr (back spasms) both had to leave the field during the Lancashire innings, and would have been handicapped if they had had to

lengthy injury list which caused Middlesex to field their weakest Middlesex to field their weakest bowling attack for many years. In addition to Ellocek and Fraser, both casualties in the Caribbean, Cowans (achilles tendon) and Hughes (dislocated elbow) were unavailable.

Atherton and Fowler, a new pairing, took full advantage with an opening stand of 141 before Atherton was bowled in the 28th over as he hit across the line. Fowler took more risks, but

Fowler took more risks, but completed his century from 118 balls, having hit 10 fours. He

Extras (b 6, no 1, w 5)

Total (7 wids)

"D P Hughes, P W J Allott and †W K Height not but.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-141, 2-148, 3-18
4-187, 5-190, 5-190, 7-215.

90WLING: Williams 8-0-49-4; Hernston
8-0-45-0; Exchurey 8-1-35-1; Carr 3.420-0; Weekes 4-0-21-0; Haytres 7.2-0-5
0; Ramprakash 1-0-7-0.

hanol EXECT.

Total (2 wids)
J. R. Hermstock, "M. W. Gatting, †
Downton, J. E. Emburey, P. N. Weekes,
Carr and N. F. Williams did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-176, 2-213,

With the heart placked from the Kent innings, Fleming and Marsh did well so ease their

team past the 200 mark.
Gooch contrived to pull

Merick to square leg off the bottom of the bat and was caught almost before his team had begun their task. Hardie, now in his fortieth year, played with the facility party played

with that familiar mixture of deah and vulnerability, and with

Wangh looking in prime form they put on 111 for the second wicket.

They had brought Essex al-

most level with the Kent scoring rate and both had made their fifties when they left the scene almost simultaneously.

Resourceful Kent hold Essex at bay

CHELMSFORD (Essex won tost): Kent (4pts) beat Essex by 27 runs. THE Chelmsford fuithful turned out in large numbers for this first match of the season. They first match of the season. They were welcomed by the surprise appearance of Gooch, a sunny day, a devastating spell by Foster, who took four wickets in eight balls for one run, and a century stand between Hardie and Waugh. But they stayed to see victory denied them by a determined Kent side, who chased everything and bowled well — especially their new recruit, Merrick — in defence of a total which had left little room for manocuve.

able chiefly for a sensible, accelerating opening partnership of 98 between Hinks and Taylor, shrewd captaincy by Gooch, who demonstrated that the Midas touch has not deserted him since his return from the West Indies, and Foster's

afternoon.
So well had Hinks and Taylor progressed, so sure had been their touch, so easily did they appear to be hitting through the good-length ball on this fine pitch, that a score in the high 200s appeared inevitable. Both openers achieved their half-centuries from 64 balls and both fell prey to intelligent hossing.

centuries from 64 bells and both fell prey to intelligent bowling by Childs.

The real breakthrough for Essex came, however, when Gooch enterprisingly brought back Foster to test Kent's middle order, instead of keeping him on ice for the tail. The move succeeded beyond preservables succeeded beyond reasonable expectations. In the space of

eight balls, Foster swept aside Graham and Christopher Cowdrey, Ward and Ellison.

not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-66, 2-122, 3-146, 4-158, 6-158, 6-154. BOWLING: Foster 8-1-21-4; Topiny 6-9-38-0; Waugh 5-0-32-0; Gooch 5-0-28-0; Pringle 8-0-43-0; Childs 6-0-38-2. Pringle 9-0-9-0; Childs 6-0-38-2.
2582iX
"S A Gooch c Eathers b Merrick ...
B R Hardle run out
M E Waughr c Taylor b Fleming ...
P J Prichard c Eathers b Sileon ...
J P Stephenson b Perri ...
A W Lilley b Merrick
M A Genthum b Merrick ...
M A Foster c Elison b Merrick ...
T D Toolies not set

Lack of club games no hindrance to Malvern

Schools cricket by George Chesterton

MANY schools have been accustomed to playing warm-up matches against local club sides, but with the much shorter term these have reluctantly abandoned by some. principal inter-schools gramme is already under gramme is already under way; among these early matches Mal-vern beat Shrewsbury by six wickets and St Paul's enjoyed a high-scoring draw high-scoring draw with

Highgate.
Looking at southern schools, Roger Knight will be running Cranleigh's cricket for the last time, since he moves to Worksop College as headmaster in September. Easthourne and Brighton have each enjoyed several successful seasons. Long left Brighton with a record tally of 234 wickets over four seasons as a left-arm spinner; their pace of 2.54 wickets over four seasons as a left-arm spinner; their pace attack remains unchanged and Oliphant-Callum, who averaged 40 with the bat last year, will lead the side. Eastbourne will depend on Holliday, their captain, for runs.

Harstpierpoint will be under Harstpierpoint will be under the captaincy of Semmence, the son of a former Sussex player, his side will largely be selected from the 1988 winners of the under-15 Lord's Taverners Tro-phy. Winchester returned last week from a successful 10-match tour of Australia, an experience which should stand them in good stead, and Lancing will have gained much from a similar tour in the Easter

holidays.

Both Bryanston and Canford, their neighbours, have a strong nucleus from last year, but the former school will miss Ecclestone, who made more than 1,000 runs.

Alleya's and Bedford are among those schools travelling to Barbados to represent the UK in the Garfield Sobers Trophy in August. By coincidence, they have captains enjoying a second year in office. Bergland is at the former and Smith the latter, where he will have the luxury of three leg spinners at his disposal.

Eton, having been undefeated in 1989, have only two colours returning, but the captain, an off spinner and middle-order bats-man, has much young talent upon which to call. Tarring captains Chigwell in his third year as an opening batsman, several of the 11 have played febresentative cricket in ferom representative cricket in Essex.

The Yeabsley brothers, who took more than 80 wickets took more than 80 wickets between them at Haberdashers' Aske's, should give valuable support to Moore, their captain. The first XI at St John's, Leatherhead, has the attractive prospect of a winter tour to Barbados and should be a well-balanced side. Wellington is another school which has been to Australia; five of that side return in addition to Wyke, the captain.

Biswas and Herford, the leading run-scorers at Whitgift, both return and the side will be touring The Netherlands in July, James Kendall, an all-rounder and captain at Bradfield, will be looking to his younger brother to make runs.

Wilkins, an under-19 rugby international who may miss some early matches, leads Breatwood, where this season may be Kett Presson's 2645 and may be Ken Preston's 26th and

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مكنامن الأصل

"In the world championships, it went my way, but here, it was marginally Jahangir's day," the Australian said. Jahangir smiled tolerantly at such claims. "I was always in command," he said. Such was not the case for the defending women's champion. Susan Devoy, of New Zealand, who progressed 5-9, 10-8, 9-4, 9-5 into her seventh successive final, only after falling a gameand-a-half behind to the incisive Michelle Martin, of Australia.

Michelle Martin, of Australia, and then benefiting from the

inability of the less experienced

player to win from the front.
Only in the final game against
Martin did Devoy begin to show
the authority which has previously marked her spart from

vasusy marked ner spart from other women players. The Australian, aged 22, admitted that even 7-0 up in the first game, and 5-0 up in the second, she was conscious that the best of the champion was etill varie.

of the champion was still wait-

ing to be unleashed.
RESULTS: Mear Gueriar-Rusia: Jahangi Khan (Paid) bt J Nicole (Eng), 9-0, 9-1, 9-3; C Diffmer (Aus) bt T Nancarrow (Aus), 9-0, 9-1, 9-1; B Hartie (Aus) bt C Robertson (Aus), 8-2, 9-5, 6-8, 9-4; Janeher (Knen Paid) bt C Waller (Eng), 9-1, 9-1, 9-1, Seas-Sassit Jahangir (Vann bt Ottomer, 9-5, 9-6, 9-6, Western: Gueriar-Guete: S Darroy (NZ) bt A Cursings (Eng), 9-5, 9-2, 9-5; M Martin (Aus) bt L Opie (Eng), 9-5, 6-8, 9-4, 2-9, 9-2; S Horner (Eng) bt N Lambourne (Aus), 9-1, 6-10, 4-9, 2-9-4; L Souter (Eng) bt D Dracy (Aus), 4-6, 2-9, 9-6, 9-3, 9-5, Sassi-Guete Davoy bt Martin, 5-6, 10-8, 9-4, 9-4, 9-8, 9-8, 9-8,

ing to be unleashed.

"In the world championships,

SQUASH RACKETS

Pressures growing

on Jahangir as

he aims for record

JAHANGIR Khan's campaign

for a minth successive Hi-Tec British Open title survived its

first serious test yesterday at Wembley, when he defeated Chris Dittmar, of Australia, 9-6,

Chris Dittmar, of Australia, 9-6, 9-6, 9-5 in 74 minutes.
Dittmar, the world No. 3 and president of the International Squash Players' Association, twice defeated Jahangir in the world championships last October; and later incurred a record £3,000 fine for ducking the Finnish Open to play a Middle Eastern Open series against the Paloistani master.

The pressures are telling on

Jahingir, however, from trying

to advance from the eight-win record he shares with Geoff Hunt, of Australia. "Everyone is asking me about it," he said. His

father, Roshan, has travelled to London for the first time since he won the title himself in 1957 and lost the 1960 final.

His performance against Dittmar was far from the dominant form that has marked the high points of his 10 years at the

high points of his 10 years at the top. After advancing from the first round without dropping a game and spending less than 40 minutes on any one match, balls were loose against Dittmar and tins were hit. The Australian believes he was only hairs' breadth from winning all three sames.

Pakistani master.

Langer keeps his head despite late surge by underdog

MOST tournament leaders, on discovering that someone, provently completely out of he running, had launched proself into contention with a round of 61, 11 under par, would feel a little extra apprehension, a fiercer pumparound the coronary area.

of Bernhard Langer. Ever unruffled, the West man, when he was told that Brett Ogle, of Australia, had broken the course record af Puerta de Hierra in the fourth round of the Cepsa Madrid Open yesterday, rely flickered an eyelash. The lean Australian's

agnificent effort, on a course it is far from being a hen n, propelled him to a total of 22, 16 under par, and, in the d, third place, behind inger and Rodger Davis,

so of Australia. "I wasn't really worried tout Ogle," Langer, who shot I to win the title by one shot

went round in 66. Langer first ominous when Peter Coleman, his caddie, arrived at the noticed Ogle's name on the leader board as he left the 9th ball carrying a banana skin. His boss did not slip up, green, having missed a fourhowever, chipping and putting foot putt to drop his only

to save par.

Davis, a couple of holes

ahead of the slow last pair -

Sunesson was, if anything,

more meticulous than Langer

- holed from 60ft for an eagle

three at the 15th, to join Langer on 17 under par, but

the West German had a birdie

at the same hole to establish his final, winning, margin.

Leaneria (1984). SCOTIES (Great Britain and Ireland unless stated): 270: 8 Langer (MG, 70, 87, 68, 67, 271: R Davis (Aus), 87, 70, 88, 66, 272: B Ogle (Aus), 72, 68, 77, 70, 88, 66, 272: B Ogle (Aus), 72, 68, 77, 78, 61, 273: M Sucresson (Swe), 72, 65, 68, 70, 278: R Statient (US), 78, 68, 77, 69, 277: P Watton, 70, 68, 71, 67; J Rivero (Sp), 67, 71, 70, 68, 278: G Brand Jun. 68, 70, 72, 68; J Hawlisworth, 69, 68, 72, 69, 278: G Turner (N2), 70, 70, 70, 68; J Rudisolpe (Com), 71, 68, 59, 70, 280: C Mason, 74, 70, 68, 68; J-M Canizares (Sp), 70, 72, 68, 70; M Cisyton (Aus), 69, 75, 58, 70; P Covier (Aus), 58, 72, 67, 73; M Aparicio (Sp), 68, 72, 68, 74, 281: C Rocca (10, 72, 68, 72, 68; A Sorresson (Den), 68, 73, 71, 69; R Hartmann (US), 67, 71, 72, 71; D Feherty, 69, 72, 69, 71; R Chagmann 73, 67, 71; D Feherty, 69, 72, 69, 71; R Chagmann 73, 67,

JULIE and Wendy Dicks, second in the Mothers and Daugh-

ond in the Mothers and Daughters tournament last year, went one step further at Royal Mid-Surrey on Saturday. With an afternoon round of 80 and a 27-hole total of 120, they won by one stroke from three couples, including the 1988 winners, Jill Thornbill and Caroline Weeks.

In the Dicks relays of 10 her

Julie Dicks plays off 10, her daughter, Wendy, a former Es-sex champion off scratch. A six

at the long seventh (their 16th) and another at the par-four eighth led Julie Dicks to believe their chance had gone. Wendy Dicks, of Colchester, is an impressive striker but her

is an impressive striker, but her tee shot at the ninth (their last) drifted off course. Her mother,

however, made light of an intrusive bush and when Wendy played a beautifully judged pitch shot over a bank beside the

holed out with enviable aplomb. RESULTS: 120: Mrs N Dioks (Quiet

RESULTS: 120: Mrs N Diols (Quietwetters) and W Dicks (Colchester), 80. 40. 121: Mrs J Thorniffs and Mrs C Wester (Watton Heeth), 82. 36; Mrs S Lennard (Harrevood Downs), Mrs T Witson (Chigwell) 81, 40: Mrs P Huntley, S Huntley (Friford Heeth) 80, 41: 122: Mrs O Jirks (Radyr), D Richards (Royal Mrd-Surrey) 81, 41; Mrs Pickard, S Pickard (Ohmouth) 83, 39. 123: Mrs S Lines, K Chris (Bamham Broom) 82, 41; Mrs A Lauchland, Mrs A Jackson (Rye) 81, 42. 125: Mrs J Jackson (Humsecombe), Mrs A Kelly (Fernard) 83, 42; Mrs H Hubbard, Mrs K Carr (The Berkshirs) 85, 40, 122: Mrs B Harrison, R Harrison (Mold) 84, 42; Mrs J Sharpe (Thorpe Wood), 8 Sharpe (Petroborough Million) 85, 42, 128: Mrs S Donald, K Donald (Weet Susson) 84, 44, 128: Mrs S Loyd, J Lloyd (Royal Mid-Surrey) 83, 46;

stroke of the day. Ogle, Langer and Magnus Sunesson, of Sweden, were all 16 under par at that stage, with Davis 15 under. "I was more worried about Rodger and Magnus." Langer explained, "because they were still out on the course. In any case, I was hoping to go under par on the second nine."

He did so, coming home in 34, two under. He shook off the inexperienced Sunesson at the 11th, with a birdie two to the Swede's four, and should have made himself even more comfortable at the 12th, where his six-iron second shot shaved the hole and ended 18 inches away. Langer hit the birdie putt too hard and the ball rimmed out. At the 14th, he drove under

Dicks pair Descampe quells take title jitters to roar in at a stroke

nding talent when she completed an impressive clos-ing round of 68 to win the \$70,000 Valentra Classic over de Olgiata course here

Descampe, winner of the Janish Open title on her tour febut two years ago, finished with a five-under-par aggregate of 279, six strokes ahead of Dale Reid-from Scotland, with Laura Davies, the former British and

US Open champion, one stroke further behind in third place. Descampe started the final round two strokes clear of Reid and early on appeared hesitant when she lost strokes at the when she lost strokes at the second and third holes. At this stage the experienced Reid had drawn level, but the Belgian professional reasserted her postion with a birdie at the fourth and another at the long ninth.

The latter enabled Descampe to make up two strokes on Reid, who was handscad at the ninth.

sixth where she needed two attempts to escape from a soggy lie in a bunker.

Now three strokes clear of Reid, Descampe cut loose with a birdle at the 11th, then virtually assured herself of the £10,500 birdies at the 14th and 15th in a homeward run of 32.

Minoza wins in Japan

yesterday.

Minoza had six birdies and one bogey for a final round of 67. Suginara shot 68 over the to match Minoza's 11-under-par 40-foot birdie putt

ATHLETICS

SOUTH SHIELDS token read race 1, P Custon (Vell), 30 min 27esc; 2, / Hagen (Sunderhard), 305; 3, M McLeod (Essych), 31:30. Womens L Herding (Houghton), 35:13. BURKINGHASI: National road walking raley

INMANUMENTAL Netherial road waiting relain fragministhings files (NV stages, 30km); 1, Jovenstry, 21 21min 14sec; 2, Saryring, 12223; 3, Sheffield, 22857, Wemen (four tages, 20km); 1, Sheffield, 14200; 2, Kerritot, Ferminan and District, 1:4458; 3, accessor, 14958. In the stage of the con-clusion of the control of the con-page of the control of the con-page of the control of the con-page of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol
AUSTRALIAN RULES

AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE: Pith round: West Coast 17.18 (120) br Carton 10.10 (70); Melbourne 13.11 (59) bt Fizzoy 9.10 (64); Essendon 18.12 (120) br Birthorne 5.8 (38); Heuthorn 18.12 (120) br Birthorne 5.8 (38); Heuthorn 18.12 (120) br Birthorne 5.8 (38); Colingwood 4.12 (68) br Footsorney 11.12 (78); Geebong 20.23 (143) bt North Melbourne 15.22 (112); St Ride 18.17 (131) br Sydney 13.19 (87).

BADMINTON

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEGGE: Friday: Milewardne
firmetrs & Boston Red Sox 0: Balbrone
Chicles 6, Detroit Tigers 0: Toronto Blue Jays
17, Kurstas Clry Reyels 8: Taxos Rangers 6,
New York Yankose 5: Sestite Martners 8,
Castand Africiats 1; Affirments Twins 13,
Castinonia Angels 1: Chicago White Sox v
Cervalants Indians, postsoned. (Estenday)
Minnesota Twins 8. California Angels 0:
Detroit Tigers 3, Bestinone Criciae 2: Casesend Indians 9. Chicago White Sox 4; Toronto
Blue Jeps 5, Kanaga Chy Polys 50: 1: Minesulase
Brewers 2. Sestino Hed Sox 0; Indianal
Attivises 7, Sestino Hed Sox 0; Indianal
Attivises 7, Sestino Hed Sox 0; Indianal
Attivises 8, Chicago Cube 1, Mortinos 6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: (Friday): Philips
Printed Dodgers 2; Chichard Friday A. Los
Angeles Dodgers 2; Chichard Friday Aistrone
Braves, posponia 2; Houston Astros 4, Los
Angeles Dodgers 2; Chichard Friday Aistrone
Braves, posponiae. (Bisseley): Philips
Action Crubs 3: Philadelphia Philips 4, Los
Angeles Dodgers 2; Chichard Friday Aistrone

Braves 1; Potaburgh Pirsses 4,
Onecago Casto 3: Philadelphia Philips 4,

Assanta, Braves 1; Ptaburgh Pirsses 4,
Chicago Cabo 3: Philadelphia Philips 5,

San Doop Patros 4; Houston Aeros 6, Los

Angeles Dodgers 5.

BASKETBALL

ISASKE I CALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
PRIASE (Pridery): Mismit Heat 117. Washington
Busiets 112: Clarestand Canaliers 118. Oriendo
Magic 164: Saston Celtics 120. Checago Busie
116: Datas Natvenicks 121, Houston Hockets
120: Depot Pristons 122, Institum Packat 115
(OT): Atlanta Heaviss 128, New York Krisks
125: Septide State 121, Institum Packat 115
(OT): Atlanta Heaviss 128, New York Krisks
125: Settide State 121, Los Angeles
126: Utath Juzz 97. Minnescha Timbervickes
82; Settide State State 122, Goldon Saste
Warriors 108. Septembry Atlanta Hawles 120,
Mismit Heat 108; Milwestine Busics 88, New
Jersey News 85; Portland Trail Baszles 118,
Secratemor Kings 117: Los Angeles Libers
125, Los Angeles Cappara 115.

BOXING

Bernderland: ISF super-flyweight champ-leashby: Robert Guroga (USA) in Juan Pole Peraz (Gol), ett., Réddieweight (Gight rounds): Cornelus Carr (Hatdieweight (Gight rounds): Cornelus Carr (Hatdieweight (Gight rounds): Shaum Madorny (Anntheigh Paint) be Sean Saringtellow (Hottingbarn), pts. Ligni-weight (Sr. rounds): Alan Istal (Daringbar) bit Saran Infount (Sheffledd), pts; Marvin P Gray (Berlier) drew with form Foeter (Hus): Domin's McCaligar (Newcasse) bit Christ Bernett (Newcasse), pts. Super-raddie-velopt: Sibr rounds; Terry Frenct (Sander-land) bit Dave Scott (Tellond), rac 3rd rist.

Challenge Cap: Men: Polend 3, Sweden 3, Japan 9, Netherlands 3, is 1 (Sweden and Netherlands rivertal descriptionships).

euro compensarie) e Women's tournement Lucam-teel, 3-0; England by Spein, 3-2, look 1, Lucambourg; 2, breel; 3, Smein

INA, Japan (Reuter) — Frankie'

Minoza, of the Philippines, beat
Japan's veteran, Teruo
Sugihara, in a play-off to win the
Dunlop Open tournament

were recognized. trees to within two feet and sank the purt for a birdie. The 52-year-old Sugihara made an easy five-foot birdie.

BOWLS

all the offerings By Nicholas Harting

ENGLAND resisted the famil-iar Irish rally and won the four countries tournament in Glas-gow yesterday with much to spare. The height and rebounding power of Dave Ransom's squad gave them overwhelming advantages that were clearly advantages that were clearly beyond the capabilities of the plucky Irish, who succumbed 98-63 in the penultimate match of the three-day event.

BASKETBALL

England

secure

Only the Scots, who had made England battle all the way for their 74-68 success on Saturday, had come close to matching the various virtues of the tour-nament's overall winners. "I am very pleased considering that half the team is new and have had to learn my system, which is certainly not rigid but is always tempered with pragmatism." Ransom said. "The longer the tournament has gone on the better we have played."

better we have played."

The customary Irish recovery in yesterday's game came after England had surged into a 29-19 lead, at which point Ransom replaced four of his starting five, With only Balogum of the starters remaining on court, O'Hare pushed the Irish back into contention at 31-31, demonstrating in the process all the benefits he has reaped at Cabrini College near Villanova.

With Sewell and Donaldson taking over where Balogun and Fogerty had temporarily left off, England were back in control by half-time, when their advantage was 45-36. Ransom continued thereafter to switch his squad around to such good effect that, whether Baker or Landell was bringing the ball down court, England were snatching most of the offerings under the boards. In response to the collective power of Balogua, Fogerty, Scantlebury and Donaldson, Ireland eventually wilted, though O'Hare, Sullivan and McDonogh attempted to stem the inevitable tide.

Relatively comfortable passage was just what England had required after the rigours of the previous day's low-scoring game in which Scotland had taken an early 21-11 lead. England suffered several minutes without scoring but found their range to go in front at 25-23, after which the Scots held the initiative until fouls took their toll on both Hill

Morrison fouled out again yesterday against Denmark and with the departure of their top scorer nine minutes from time went Scotland's best hopes of finishing runners-up. They lost 84-74, having provided the main excitement of the last day by making good a first-half deficit of 25-15 in an impressive spurt of 19 points against two.

Powell stays

THE Great Britain centre, Daryl Powell, has signed a new three-year contract with Sheffield Eagles of the Stones Bitter Lloyd J Lloyd (Royal Mid-Surrey) 83, 48; Championship i Mrs P Berka, C Benka (Walton Heath) 84, premier division. 45.

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Bayer Uerdingen 1, St Paul 8; Kaleerskunen 2, Rayer

cothempton 1.

2 or Wittliff: Boglish Schools feativest:
0, Seltord 4; Cembridge 2, Rotherhemt 2, orum 5, Sest Convenil 3; Bernsley 6, nouth 0; Farsiley 6, nouth 0; Bradford 1.

Horough 0; less or Wight 2, Donossier 4; fich 1, Menchester 1; Recthridge 0, Leeds

ignation 1, Management 1; recentlings to a 2.

WOMBRITS PA CLIP: Basel-finet: Doncaster Select 7, St Helens C: Freinds of Pullings 3, Preston Plangers 0 for Milhard FC.), AFRICAN CHARPIONS CLIP: First reusel, ascond legs: St Louis (Seychelber) 3, AFC Leopards (Kan) 3 (asgr. 5-7); Al htthad (Libya) 0, Mattonal (Rigna) 3 (asgr. 0-8); Neuraparent Nitional (Rigna) 3, Dental Debar (Senegal) 0 (asgr. 3-1); AS Sottems (Madegastar) 2, Survive (Maury 0 (asgr. 3-4); Mataningwa Sport (Rwands) 0, El Hilla (Sudan) 2 (asgr. 0-5).

GREENSBORD, North Carolina: Geneter Greetesboro Oper: US unless stated): Lead-ing third round accree: 285: M Rekl. 72, 70, 87, 272; F. Couptes, 71, 70, 71, 273; J. Skursen, 71, 74, 58; N Price (Zint), 71, 71, 71, 214; C Back, 72, 72, 70; J D Baller, 74, 70, 70; J. Huston, 74, 59, 71; J Galfacher, 70, 70, 74, 216; S Gaer, 73, 71, 71; M Chleswoochs, 74, 70, 71; R Ganner, 70, 73, 72; W Glesson, 70, 73, 72; P Blackmar, 70, 71, 74, 216; S Eldryston (Aus), 74, 71, 71; R Showert, 73, 71, 72; K Perry, 72, 72; D Towell, 71, 71, 72; M Webs., 71, 70, 73; D Towell, 71, 71, 72; M

Weste, 71, 70, 75.

NA, Jepen: Darlop Open: (Jepanese unless stated): Leading Smil scores: 20%: F Minoza (Phi), 70, 68 87; T Sughara, 69, 68, 68 (Minoza to Sughara In Jeps-oth, 20%: Tuulosa Wataraba, 71, 67, 68, 20%: T Cate (Aus.), 68, 70, 71; G March (Aus.), 68, 76; T Power (Aus.), 70; Chan 729-Chung (Taiwan), 69, 70, 71; G March (Aus.), 68, 73; T Power (Aus.), 70, 88, 72; S Fulfie, 68, 71; 71; Heish Chi-sheng (Taiwan), 68, 69, 74, 21; D Jehid (ISS), 71, 69, 71, 21; P Senior (Aus.), 72, 72, 69; R Kenegath, 73, 68, 71; B Jones (Aus.), 72, 72, 70; TC Y Syrasarabo, 70, 72, 70; K Maurota, 71, 72, 69; A Ortachi, 68, 71; 71; Y Kaneto, 71, 68, 72; S Kenegaths, 69, 71, 71; Y Kaneto, 71, 68, 72; S Kenegaths, 69, 71, 72; CC & Maurota, 71, 68, 72; S Kenegaths, 69, 71, 72

71.72.
GGAWAMACHI, Jepan: Women's toer-mement: Leeding second count accrusi-(deparate unless stated; 141; Til Al-y-(Telvant, 75, 65; Huang Sie-styon (Telvant, 70, 71; H Telsamura, 77, 70, 165; J Yasul, 77, 68; F 7an, 75, 68; Y Moriguchi, 71, 72; N Yoshikuwa, 71, 72.

GYMNASTICS

Double hopes dashed



Caught on the bop: Bedfordshire's hopes of a league and cup double were thwarted as Middlesex won the final of the Inter-County netball tournament 10-9

Steady Curry is too hot and wary for Wones

By David Rhys Jones

BOB Curry, of Gateshead, who son curry, or Gaussian, wind says he has spent a lifetime in bowls, used his vast experience to overcome the youthful challenge of Ian Wones, of North Walsham, in the final of the English Bowling Federation nat-ional indoor singles champ-ionship at Lincoln.

Curry, an anlikely hero, has been secretary of the Glen Park club at Dunston for more than 30 years, is 68, and has an artificial hip; the upwardly mo-bile Wones, 40 years younger, was undoubtedly the favourite, but it was Carry who displayed the greater steadiness.

A good start for the Norfolk player saw him take a 6-1 lead after four ends, but the writing was on the wall even then. The scores were level six times but whenever Wones threatened to take control, it was Curry who broke free — as he did on the 26th end with a winning count

of three shots.

HOCKEY

and Sour Goldester C, Priscoenjan Bedarra O, Sulton Coldfield S; Wholleton C, Hightown 1; Capington 1, Esenouet C; Yate C, Leicaster 2; Wentherdon 1, Cheimsford C; Sutton 3, Bracknell 1; Orpington 4, Philipdephian 0; Leicaster 1, Cheimsford C; Bracknell 1, Philadelphian 1; Yate C, Winnbiedon 2; Sutton Coldfield O, Orpington C; Bracknell 1, Philadelphian 1; Sutton 1; Cheimsford 1, Hightown 2; Leicaster 1, Winnbiedon 2; Sutton Coldfield 4, Winnbiedon 2; Leicaster 1, Winnbiedon 2; Leicaster 1, Winnbiedon 2; Hightown 2; Leicaster 1, Vinnbiedon 0; Sansi-Rasies Suspin Coldfield 4, Winnbiedon 2; Hightown 2, Orpington 0, Pinnet Sutton Coldfield 1, Hightown 0, WARWICK FESTIVALL Plymouth 2, Covenity and North Warwickstrie C; Rasies 1, Nuneston 2; Rugby O, Phymouth 3, Heaption-Awon 4; Warwick 5, Evissian C; Chaisa 1, Nuneston 2; Rugby C, Phymouth 3, Heaption-Awon 4; Warwick 5, Evissian C; Covenity 2; Stration-On-Awon 0, Covenity 2; Stration-On-Awon 0, Covenity 2; Stration-On-Awon 5, Evestham 0; President's XI 2, Chaisa C, CLUB WATCHERS Beth Burstnessen 1, March 20, CLUB WATCHERS Beth Burstnessen 1, March 2, Club MATCHERS Beth Burstnessen 1, March 2, Club March 2, M

Numeron 5. Everiment II; revenuelle ou v. Khalse C.
CLUB MATCHESE Beth Biscoungers 1, West
Goutsstembre 1: Beth 1, Yeovil 1; Long
Ashlon 0, BAC 1; Westbury Banks 4,
Bridynater 2; Westbury Banks 4,
Bridynater 2; Westbury Banks 4,
Westbury 4, Lalesster 0; Northerspton Salets
5, Aylesbury 3; Numerion 1, Old Whitmalme
1; Pershore 6, Teology 0; Rols Royce 2,
Boots 1; Wortbourns 1, Notlingson 0.

BERNE: World charaptomistips: Prolintingsy round: Canada 8, Norvey B; Sweden 8, United States 1; Caschastovetria 3, West Carmany B; Soviet Union 6, Prisand 1; United States 6, West Garmany 3; Sweden 3, Soviet Union 1. NaTTONAL HOCKSY LEAGUE (MRL): States 9; Cas play-offic Second round: Notrio division: Chicago Black Hewito 5, St Lots Blues 3 (bed-oi-seven series level 1-1). Surplies division: Edmonton Glera 6, Los Angales (Rings 1 (Oliera tend 2-0), Adams division: Edmonton Glera 6, Los Angales (Rings 1 (Oliera tend 2-0), Patrick division: Weshington Capitals 6, New York Rangara 3 jeeries invel 1-1).

MOTOR RALLYING PLANS RALLY: STRDA Gold Star Chemp-ionella, Bird round: 1, G Evans (Supplire Cosworth, 57min 57ac;: 2, A Sharari (Metro 674), 57:42, 3, S Robinson (Metro 674), 57.47.

RUGBY LEAGUE

EMCUTh: Women's mational claim prohipm: Hightown 7, Leicestor 6; h 1, Bracknell 6; Chalimeterd 1, Yan 11, Bracknell 6; Philadelphian 0, Sutton Coldfield 5; Wimbledon 6,

Durham, surprisingly fell from grace, losing to the home team, Lincolnshire, in the final of the inter-county team event for the Derbyshire Trophy — a prize which Durham have monopolized over the past five years.

Gary Whiting and Barney Clifford, of Hull and District, brought Humberside their first national indoor title when they best Brisn Arnold and Don Griffin, of Huntingdonshire, 17-

16, in an exciting pairs final. Jeff Newson, of Peterborough. became the first man to have won all three individual championships — singles, pairs and rinks — when he partnered Stuart Popple and Peter Black to the rinks title.

RESULTS: Finale: Singles: R Curry (Dur-ham) bt I Wones (Norfolk), 21-19, Pairs: G Whiting and D Griffon (Humberside) bt B Arnold and D Griffin (Humberside) bt B Arnold and D Griffin (Humberside) bt B Newson (Northamb bt D Watson, Calms and H Taylor (Northamberland), 20-15, Technologian Teacher: Lincolnshire bt Dur-Curry's triumph, his county, eich bt Normants, 116-82.

SQUASH RACKETS

LANDS CLUB, Landon: World champion-ships: Age group State: Han: Own-6: H-Jahan (Surry) bt G Hunt (Just), 9-0, 9-0, 10-3. Own-6: M Westrup (Kard) bt M Khalie Narsayaide, 10-8, 9-6, 2-9, 9-1, Own-50: M Yasah (Micob) bt G Phillips (Surks), 10-8, 9-0, 5-8, 9-4, Own-60: J Cox (Harsford) bt C Paris (Derbys), 9-6, 9-4, 9-6. Women: Own-60: J Candin (Surrey) bt A Murphy (Essent, 8-10, 9-1, 10-4, 9-0.

1, 10-6, 9-0. WILLINGTON, Co Burbane: Conservabase Specialization Championethip quarteriante is Beacon by J. Devine, 9-6, 2-9, 5-5, 6-9, 6-5; S. Parise bt C Williams, 9-6, 2-9, 9-5; S. Parise bt C Williams, 9-6, 2-1, 9-4; J. Lilley bt D Campion, 4-9, 5-3, 5-4, 5-4, 5-4; J. Lilley bt D Campion, 4-9, 5-3, 5-4, 5-4

YACHTING

a glorious break

Snooker to crown

KEN LAWRENCE'S guide to the best of the televised sport this week

THERE is a positive explosion of superb sporting actionon acreen this week - international screen this week—international football, two Wembley finals, the British open squash championships, world championship boxing, quality racing and live cup cricket. All this and the crowning of the world spocker champion.

Suggestions that the Suggestions that the Littlewoods Cup final is a poor man's FA Cup Final have long since been scotched. When Okiham, of the second division, meet Nottingham Forest on Sunday (The Match, ITV 2.30pm) the game may well prove to be a better one than its more renowned counterpart more renowned counterpart

sometimes produces.
Twenty-four hours earlier
Wembley will have been invaded by good-natured and knowledgeable Lancastrians for rugby league's Silk Cut Chall-euge Cup final (Grandstand, BBC1) between Wigan and

Warrington.
The curtain on Wembley's five glorious days goes up on Wednesday, when England meet Czechoslovakia. BSB celebrate going "national" later this week with exclusive live coverage and they add to the England match with an "almost live" screening of Scotland against

BBC's Sportsnight (BBC1 10.20) makes do with the England highlights while ITV has Scotland plus film of The Republic of Ireland v the Soviet Union and Sweden v Wales in Midweek Sports Special (10.30pm).

For the second week in succession ITV has world championship boxing (Sunday 10.35pm) with Nigel Benn hop-ing to prove that he is still a contender against Doug DeWitt, the WBO middleweight title holder, in Atlantic City. Sky have quickly followed up

WEEK IN VIEW the success of Geoff Boycott and Tony Greig in the West Indies by linking them again to com-mentate on their Sunday Refuge

Assurance League presentation

— a live match each week. You can compare them with Charles Colville. Mike Selvey and David Lloyd when BSB start ball by ball Benson and Hedges Cup cover tomorrow (Essex v Nottinghamshire, 10.30am until A first live viewing in Britain

A first live viewing in Britain of Andre Agassi, the colourful American tennis player, should come this week on BSB. They are at the Monte Carlo tournament (Friday, Saturday and I lam-3pm on Sunday).

The City and Suburban Stakes (tomorrow) and the Blue Riband Trial Stakes (Wednesday) are highlights of Epsom races and Channel 4 cameras are there. Nick Faldo fresh from his

there. Nick Faldo fresh from his victory in the US Masters returns to European golfing scene for the Spanish Open, which Eurosport show live on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. And the BBC gives the Hi-Tec Grandstand on both Saturday

and Sunday But it is the Embassy world snooker championship that again dominates BBC this week. The final everyone wants to see is Steve Davis, seeking a record seventh tile, against the young Scottish pretender, Stephen Hendry. Davis is the champion, who practises hour upon hour seeking the perfection that makes him favourite

Hendry is a natural player with the perfect cue action. But will they both reach the final?

THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY: Snooker: The world championship is hotting up at last, it is quarter-final day at the Crusible (BBC2 varying times). TOMORROW: Snooker: You will know the semi-linelists by bedtime (BBC2

TOMORROW: Snocker: You will know the semi-finalists by bedtime (BBC2 varying times).

WEDNESDAY: Sportsnight: Footbell highlights from England's match at Wembley against Czechoslovelda and, of course, semi-final action from the snocker (BBC1 10.20).

THURSDAY: Football: Snazll, Italy and the Netherlands are all under the World Cup microscope (Eurosport, 9pm).

FRIDAY: Snocker: The finalists are settled today — will it be the hoped-for Davis-Hendry climax? (BBC2 varying times).

SATURDAY: Grandstand: Desmond Lynam is at Wembley for the Rugby League cup final; boxer Gary Jecobs is on the comeback trail; British Open squash, and snocker (BBC1 12.15).

SUNDAY: Football/Snocker: Oldinam meet Nottingham Forset in the Littlewoods Cup final at Wembley (ITV 2.30) and the final frames of the world snocker championship come at the Crucible (BBC2 7.45-10pm or when the last black goes down).

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FOR THE RECORD

MOTORCYCLING

CRICKET CHELINSPORD: Sti-over metals: Essex 284 (48.3 overs) (M.A. Garnham 62. A. W. Liley 64. P. J. Prichard 519. Northwate 109 for 3 (G. Cook 55), Metch ebandoned as craw, rain. G. Metch ebandoned as craw, rain. G. L. Carr 50 not our; Englerd Unclas-19 288 and 200 kgr 4 (J. Crawley 55, D. Hamp 52), Nestin Grawn.

BM.A: Cannos Stajon: Final selection more: K1 meer 1. I Respin (Tase), 171.91; 2, R Smith (Barnard Castle), 172.65; 3, D Croabse (Furs), 173.12, M Francis (Sationo, 203.15; 3, K Daviso (Sicurostar), 203.15; Camedian Stapisca 1, G Marriot (Notingham), 191.72; 2, M Debries (Sicurostar), 193.13; 3, M Hedges (Mincisco), 192.04. Canadian doubles; C Richardson and C Thompson (Shepperton), 294.92; 2, A Melide and C Strows (Moodmill), 200.25; 3, C Arrowsmith and P Brain (Stratford), 210.93.

TENNIS SECUL: Bouth Korean Open: Pisual: A Antonitech (Austria) bt P Ceen (Aus), 7-6, 6-3. Doubles Small: G Michigan and G Compal (Carr) bt 7 Woodbridge and J Statemberg (Aus), 7-6, 6-4. (Ami), 7-6, 5-4.

NGCE: Bloor's tournament: Semi-finade: G
Forget (F) to A Chericasor (USSR), 4-6, 7-8,
6-4; J Aquilora (Sp) bx N Rosset (Switz), 6-3,
6-4. Finate Aguilora to Forget, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

TAMPA, Florida: Women's tournament:
Cutivier-finate: M Selec (Yug; & S. Siones
(US), 6-2, 6-0; C Martinux (Sp) bx C
MacGrayor (US), 6-2, 6-3; K Mainsyn (Bu) bt,
S Geochni-fig, 6-4, 6-2, Sales bt Martinux, 6-4,
6-0; Mainewa at A Sanchaz Vicario, 8-4, 6-2,
DALLAS: MCT world doubles champloroship:
J Grabb and P McErroe (US) bt R Leach and J
Viceor (GA) bt A Janya (Swe) and D Pate (US),
7-4, 4-6, 6-3.

MEDDLESSENOUGH: Women's Inter-county NEDOLESSROUGH: Women's Inter-county metch: Ourhams and Cleveland 4%, Cancashire 1%.

SNARESBOROUGH: LTA tournesseed: Glaster-finale; Meer: P Betterlöge br J Forster, 6-0, 6-1: 3 McGutte br S Darrier, 6-2, 6-2. Women: J Crawn br H Haywood, 6-4, 6-2; D Attwell bt M Philips, 6-2, 6-2.

TOUR DE LORRE ET CHERE Stape Four (118 miles): 1. 8 Smith (BS), 4tr 41mir 10sec. Stape SA (25 miles): 1. 8 Knurvers (Netr). 20631. Britishe piscing: 40, P Rogres, at Imin 45sec. Stape SB (5 miles time-trial): 1. C Faucto (7-1, Smir 10,14sec. Britishe piscing: 14, S Farrelt (SB), at 18sec. Oversalt 1, Knurvers, 18fr 42mir 35sec. British piscing: 24, D Cook (BB), at 3.28sec. TARARTO, Brity Tour of Profile: Final stage (207/cm): 1, M Capolini (r), Shr 35mir 11sec: 2. S Allocatho (B): 3. B British (B): 4. Spring (R): 5. E Gasleschi (h), all same time. Final placinge: 1, G Bontsmpi (B), 24hr 17min 34sec. 2. S Colege (II), at 21sec: 3, M Vitali, at 23, 4, D Stalger (Switz), at 25: 5, 3 Tomashi (I), at 30. POTITISHOUTH: Sociation Providers pro-Egitem 14: Paddington 25; Cumbria 10; Paddington 2, Rushden 18; Cumbria 10; Paddington 8. See, Rushden 18; Cumbria 16; Eghten 8. See, See and sections list 18, Moonfleet 21; Boston 20; Croydon 5: Moonfleet 22; Boston 21; Isis 24, Croydon 5: The section: Preston 17; King George's 12; Feeton 12; Erevesth 11; Erevesth 20; Preston 7: Falcon 12; All Congles 22; West Cornwell 7: Gallow 22; West Cornwell 7: Gallow 22; West Cornwell 7: Gallow 22; West Cornwell 16; Long Meadow 14, Pitth section: March 20; Retwent 7: Herdispool 37; Angel 12; March 25; Hurdsepool 8; Angel 13; Fiverain 12; Stath section: Derivari 16; Isissenth 10; Westleycotte 17; Desborough 11; Desborough 11; Desborough 11; Desborough 11; Desborough 11; Desborough 18; Isissenth 19; Barteri 8; Bacterio 19; More College (II), at 21sect. 3, M Wast, at 23; 4, D Steiger (Switz), at 25; 5, S Tornassis (I), at 30, POTTSENDUTH: Scottish Provident professional leaguer. First round (25 miles); 1, C Litywitz (Barnari-Ficton), 1 for Unin 30sec. 2, N Bernes (16ks); 3, R Williams (Ewer Reacy), both same time.

THE TRALE: Latchaupth Vale (25 miles); 1, J Princhard (Polyscottine CC), 55-28; 3, D Smits (Polyscottine CC), 57-28; 3, D Smits (Polyscottine CC), 57-38; 3, D Smit

BEAVESTON, Oragon: American champion-ships: 3-mains apringhosed: Mare: 1, M Bradshaw, 691.85; 2, S Donie, 955.89; 3, P Jeffrey, 640.35, Womens: 1, K Wisson, 514.50; 2, W Wyfurd, 484.05; 3, K LeFece, 478.28.

INDITIONCY TOLLINGS

LE MANS: 28-hour race: 1, A Vieira [F-1, J-M Mattice [F-1, S Mechans [Bel], Honde, Ber Inges (3.016.830fcm, av apend 126.837fcm); 2. R Burnett (88), S Chimarbers (88), M Duhammal (Can), Suzuki, at 11 lape; 3, R Schlauft (Swicz), Li Maker (Bottz), B Hancappel (Switz), Honder, at 15: 4, T Crine (Fr), E Deteamp (Fr), J-L Bettistid (Fr), Kawasjaki, at 19: 5, G Vara der Wal (Neth), K Doornatours (Neth), H Boerman (Neth), Varnatha, at 24; 6, S Sergent (Fr), M Robert (Fr), N Diant (Fr), Konda, at 41; 7, G Roband-Piagua (Fr), C Daishaye (Fr), P Gribet (Fr), Yamaha, at 47; 8, Gazzade (Fr), C Roband-Piagua (Fr), C Botter (Fr), P Grotter (Fr), L Lentington (Fr), G Roband-Piagua (Fr), C Botter (Fr), E Lentington (Fr), Kewassabo, at 52; 10, S Theodolog (Switz), K Gasser (Switz), R Chapitard (Fr), Varnatha, at 54.

FOOTBALL

7.30pm unless stated

Barclays League Third division

Fourth division

Cambridge v Stockpo

Fisher v Wycombe.

Tranmere v Bristoi Rovers

GM Vauxhall Conference

VAUCHALL LEAGUE: First division: Croydon v Challont St Pyter; Harlow v Woleng (7.45). PONTINE LEAGUE: First division: Liverpool v Bleddourn. Second division: Bolton v Burnley; Preston v Port Vale; West Stromwich v Sheffield Wecheediny.

RUGBY UNION

RUGBY LEAGUE

OTHER SPORT

NNG GLUDING: British National League, est round (Swansen)

CLUB MATCH: Newport v Bridgend.

ADOWNARIC: Scottish champlershipe: slot: D Callerin (Faltori), 78.4. Junior, 3 mon (Allos), 87.85. Under-16: R Wayfer na, 90.5. Under-16: W Cuthert (Stragow stral), 97.25. Under-12: E Avterd (Sparter), J. Under 10: M (Zatt (Allos), 83.65. TODAY'S FIXTURES

SNOOKER: Embassy World Chempion-ships (Sheffield). SQUASH RACKETS: H-Tec Sritish Open (Wembler). SPORT ON TV

Open.

Stocker: SBC2: 1.35-6.20pm, 9.0-6.50 and 11.15-11.86: Live coverage of the Embassy World Championship quarter-finals from Sheffield.

Exceptor: 8.50mm: Merethon story, 9.36: los Hockey: United States v West Germany, 11.36: the 1982 World Cup. 1.0pm; los Hockey, 3.6: World Curing championships. 4.0 Horse box. 5.6: los Hockey, 5.6: Motor Sport. 7.6: Footbell. 8.0: What a weed 9.8: Booming: Hingelde superboute. 10.0: los Hockey: West Germany v Finland. 12.0: World Curing Championships. champlonation.

Streensport: 7.0ent: Bosong: Pro-box.

8,30: Wide world of Sport. 10.0: Argentinian tootball. 11.0: Powersports, 12.0: Motor rading, 2.0: Golf. 4.9: Wide world of Sport. 5.0: Rathycross. 8.0: European rathy championation. 7.0: Motorsports, 7.30: Beasteal, 9.16: Rowing. 19.46: Bowling: Pro-spring tour. 12.0: Flathycross.

AGIAN ORDER OF MERET: Final teacing placings: 1, F. Minoza (Fini), 1,000pts: 2, D. Milovic (Carl., Self. 3, R. Gasson, (Carl., Self. Carl., Ca Statom Lager Alliance: First division: Featherstone Rowers 82, Warrington 12: Sallord 29, Swinson 6; Widness 0, Oldrism 6, Second division: Wiskefield Theily 6, Deve-Second divisions Waterfall: Tristly 6, Develbuy 13.

NATYONAL, LEAGUE: First division: Eprimon 18, Wigan St Pate 30; Leigh Miners 20, Millon 11; Mayfield 21, Woolpiton 4; West Hall 2, Duckey Hall 24, Second divisions Asiam 12, Sacideworth 18, Berrow Isand 22, Recital 22, Dowebury Calle 25, Knottingley 16; Shaw Cross 11, East Leade 15, Knottingley 16; Shaw Cross 11, East Leade 18, Whitehaven 15, Dortzester 24, Trainer 29, Whitehaven 15, Dortzester 24, Trainer 12, Copyley 25, Workington 25, Leade 82, Carlette 12; Wigen 22, Holl KR 11.

WINTELD CUP: (Assertation 12, Roginsy 25, Workington 25, Leade 82, Carlette 12; Carotrobry 12; Permanetta 14, Balmain 31; Weets 4, Marky 18; North Sydney 22, Pennin 25; Newcastle 4, Britaber 28; Souths 10, St George 32; Gold Coast 6, Carlberra 14; Crondis 14, Blamarra 25.

RUGBY UNION

SPEEDWAY

WORLD CHARLPIONSHIP: States: Genera-fine: 1, N Creative (Scoles), 14; 2, D Barker (Oxtond), 13; 3, A Regenter (Poole), 12; 4, L Carr (Stoke), 10; 5, A Gramme (Windstates), 10 (after a run off — tirst four quality for earl-BURGERTE BRITTEH LEAGUE Swindon 57, Oxford 31.
OXLD CUP: Coventry 48, Bracford 44; Chidigs Health v Wolvermarphon, postponed. SPEECAV STAR CUP: Pint mano, brat tegining Lynn 47, Reading 42.
HATIONAL LEAGUE, Arente Essey 52, Peterborough 49, Service 48, History 47, CHALLENGE MATCH: Essibourie 50, Poole 48. RITE BRITISH LEAGUE Swindon 57

VACHTING

GORMA CHEMA SEA BENEES: Towner, 1, Buropa, 1980a; 2, Hong Kong, 138; 3, Australia, 87. Fifth water International officients and deficient 1, Standinard (IP Pyride), 1981a; 19 Wirton-Owen, 25.
RETLAND WATER: Natch racking champ-lousting: 1, R Batz (Despiret); 2, I Newmen (West Morson); 3, 3m Tubby (Lowission); 4, Martin Wildingham-Jones (Merson). **PHOTOSALES Prints of The Times** and Sunday Times **Photographs** of which Times Newspapers Ltd. own copyright can be purchased from the

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مكذا من الأصل

RUGBY 48 RACING 50, 51 • FOOTBALL **52**, **53**

SPORT

Impromptu solo steals the show

By David Powell Athletics Correspondent

ALLISTER Hutton was walking through the corridors of County Hall shortly after the finish of the ADT London Marathon yesterday when the Spaniard who was third introduced himself. After spending much of the race on his own, it was time for Hutton, the impresario, to meet the

Half an hour earlier Hutton had become more than just the first Scot to win the London Marathon; he was the first Briton for five years to show the way home and, at 35, the oldest winner by far, above all, he was the most

Hutton's was the third solo run for victory in London, though neither Hugh Jones, who did the same in 1982, and Toshihiko Seko, who followed in 1986, could claim quite the degree of audacity of this year's winner. At the end of the corridor, in the interview room, Hutton shared a stage for the first time since the fifteenth mile when his last companion, Bill Reifsnyder,

could not take any more.

A word at five miles to Nick Rose, the pacemaker, to pick it up proved the decisive factor; only Reifsnyder, from the United States, went with the British pair; by the time Rose and Reifsnyder had had enough, Hutton was 90 seconds ahead of Salvatore Bettiol, of Italy, and two Americans, Don Janicki and

reduced the gap to 30 seconds without ever appearing likely to catch Hutton. The Edin-burgh laboratory technician's time was not exceptional for a London Marathon winner -2hr 10min 10sec - but it did not need to be. It was good enough for a £34,570 pay-day or, in international marathon

Currency language, \$56,695. In the week leading up to the marathon, there were enough press conferences and parties to have heard every expert's view on who was going to win. Nobody predicted Hutton, The most telling observation came from his coach, Alan Storey, after the race. "I had no idea he was going to run that way today," Storey said.

Storey, the former national marathon coach, was in the lead vehicle and, from his privileged position, he de-clared, even before 10 miles had been reached: "This was not a preconceived plan." It just happened that way, with no one who had a chance of winning, not even the fastest man in marathon history, Belayneh Densimo, of Ethio-

"There is absolutely nothing he has done in recent races that would have given you any indication that he was going to be a minute and a half in front at 18 miles," Storey added. Hutton had trained hard but, with the Edinburgh weather caring little for producing a London Marathon winner, not ideally. "He has trained on

McCracken's success has Budd-type disquiet by the Pole, Wanda Panfil, who went one better than last

By David Powell

another South African controversy after Nicola McCracken showed a massive improvement on her best marathon time yesterday to secure what she assumed would be automatic selection for the European championships in Split this summer.

Although McCracken was born in Britain and holds a British passport, she lived in South Africa until four years eso and said after finishing the ADT London Marathon that she had taken part there "in local races - fun runs". However, International Amateur Athletic Federation rules bar athletes who have cometed in South Africa from international competition.

The delight on McCracken's face at her five-minute improvement to 2hr 33min 07sec was replaced by a frown when she was questioned over her South African appearances. She said: "I was only jogging. Does that ban me for life?"

course but not taking part -

DRIVING

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and be one of this week's winners.

BRITISH athletics faces eventually ended in her isolation from world athletics. Since then the international athletics authorities have tightened up their regulations over athletes with South African connections.

McCracken, like Budd when she was in Britain, has her home in Surrey. Aged 28, she runs for the Hounslow chih, but lives in Redhill. This was only her third marathon; she ran her first London marathon last year only after winning a place through an magazine

A serious runner only since leaving South Africa, she said: "I want to run in the European championship - that is the reason I ran here." Clearly Britain could use her as she finished one and a half minutes ahead of the next Briton, Sally Eastall (2:34:31). McCracken was fifteenth and Eastail eighteenth.

Les Jones, the manager of life?"

Budd's so-called participation in a race in South Africa

- she claimed she was on the thing is to establish all the led to the controversy which facts and not go by hearsay."

By the finish on West- the track only twice," Storey minster Bridge, Bettiol had said. "It's like baking a cake -you put in all the ingredients, you open the door, you hope

> All the best cakes have icing and for Hutton it was European championship selection. Britain want him, even if Scotland did not. He was omitted from their team for because he preferred to do the 10,000 metres rather than the

Although Hutton and his pacemakers were clear by halfway, the pace should not have dissuaded others from going with them. They reached 10 kilometres in 30min 28sec and 10 miles in 48:49, both splits 2hr 08min 30sec pace. The half, just after Tower Bridge, was taken in 64:18 and 20 miles at 2:09.30 pace, at

Meanwhile Densimo, who holds the world's fastest time of 2:06.50, had dropped out, pulling up after 14 miles complaining of the cold and ankle and hamstring injuries. What happened to the man, we wondered, who had said on Thursday that he never gets

Bettiol, too, was suffering a foot ailment but resisted the challenge of Juan Romera, of 2:10:40 and the Spaniard third in a national record of 2:10:48. Another Spaniard, Jose Monteil, was fourth in 2:11:04 and Mike O' Reilly, from the Republic of Ireland, fifth in 2:11:05. The first of a disappointing Soviet group was Yakov Tolstikov, who was sixth in 2:11:07.

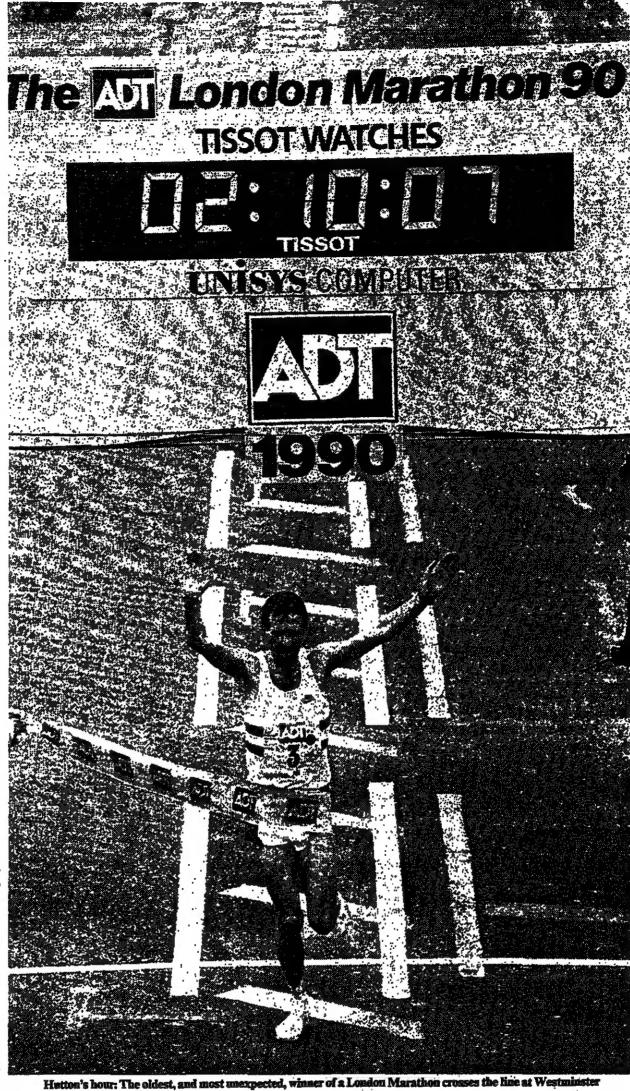
year. She recorded 2:26:31 to finish clear of a United States pair in second and third: Larrieu-Smith (2:28:01) and Weidenbach (2:28:15).

Zhao Youfeng, the Chinese who was expected to offer a challenge, hardly did so, finishing fourth in 2:29:35. The British challenge hardly took off with Nicola McCracken the best of them in fifteenth place. The favourite had been Wiedenbach, the former swimmer who gave up that sport when the United States boycotted the 1980

> Fall marathon coverage. page 46 Leading article, page13

Quiroga's title

Robert Quiroga, of Texas, won the International Boxing Federation world super-flyweight title from Juan Polo Perez, of Colombia, on a unanimous points decision at Sunderland's Crowtree Leisure Centre on Saturday. The South American was making his first defence since he took the crown from Elly Pical, of



just the job for Moore

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

BRIAN Moore, England's the number of internationals quins next season. Moore, a Fiji in the autumn. solicitor, said the move co-incided with a new job Skinner, is doubtful for Enopportunity in London.

He has spent all his senior senior match against Scotland in 1987. Now aged 28, Moore's move coincides with the removal of John Olver, Harlequins captain for the last three years, to the Midlands where he intends to join Northampton.

Moore was England's pack leader this season and has now won 23 caps. His presence in discussed at the ITTF general Harlequins' ranks would bring assembly here in September.

hooker, confirmed over the in their side to five - six if one weekend his intention of leav- includes Andy Mullins, who ing Nottingham to join Harle- made his senior debut against

gland's visit to Rovigo where He has spent all his senior they play an Italian Presi-career with Nottingham, with dent's XV on May I. Skinner, whom he won under-23 and B an ever-present at flanker this caps before playing his first season for England, may have difficulty getting the necessary time off work for the four-day

Lithuania's bid

TOKYO (AFP) - Lithuania has applied to enter the Inter-national Table Tennis Federation (ITTF) as an independent state. The application will be

Move to Harlequins is | Chen finally given all-clear to make international debut

CHEN Xinhua won the vote This is absolutely vital. If by at the national council meet- injury or accident, or any ing of the English Table other reason, Chen misses his Tennis Association on Sat- projected debut in Japan, then urday to play for this country.

that could abort the rebirth of
He will definitely be picked
for the team for the World is because the week before last, Team Cup in Japan from May the European Union changed 17-23, which starts two days its eligibility rule from two after the former World Cup-winner from China becomes years to six for European league and European available, according to the championships, and the Inter-existing International Federa-national Federation is said to tion two year eligibility rule.

be considering something Chen, who now has a home similar for its major events at and a family near Huddersits meeting in Casablanca in field, succeeded by 23 votes to July. If it is, then Chen will 14 to be considered for selec- only remain eligible if he has tion for England without a already played for England by British passport - and captain then Donald Parker has made it clear that selection will take place immediately.

There may be further repercussions. The chairman of the ETTA, John Prean, is consid-

ering resignation after losing the argument against Chen's inclusion, which he pursued so vigorously till the end. Apparently, he does not feel he can now represent the association internationally after this vote and will reconsider his position.

Prean even managed to obtain a communication from the Chinese association saying it did not want Chen to play for England. There was another, of much more relevance, from the President of the European Union, Mihovil Kapetanic, asking all European associations to keep solidarity with the change to a six-year eligibility rule until the International Federation's

Bull gett chance to stake a claim

STEVE Buil, one of those of the fringe of England's Work Cup squad, is expected to be given an opportunity agains Czechoslovakia at Wembler on Wednesday to confirm hil right to a place. The Wolver hampton Wanderers centre forward looks likely to benefit from the gaps which have appeared among the first choices in attack.

Both wingers are unavail-able. Waddle, required by Marseilles for a potentially decisive French League ture the same evening, been released from intrational duty, and Barr injured at Anfield on urday, has withdrawn wit bruised calf.

Beardsley, though he oined the party, is unlikely

The mystery surrounding his fitness has been unveiled Kenny Dalglish, Liverpoo manager, was relucant to est plain on Saturday why Beardsley had been omitted. But Bobby Robson, the England has been suffering from a knee injury which required three weeks to clear up.

As on Saturday, Beards will probably be chosen as substitute, and will be us only if necessary. Since Barn has dropped out, the ori other representative in the squad who could naturally f a central role against Czecho slovakia is Bull, who seem certain to collect his secon full cap.

A natural goalscorer, made his mark on his debu against Scotland a year agwhen he replaced Fashanu i the second half. Since then be has come on for Beardsley against Denmark last Juga and he appeared in the starting line-up for the first time against Yugoslavia in Dec-

Robson, who has relied heavily on Lineker as England's most productive wea-pon, has looked at nine other contenders since the World Cup finals four years ago. Kerry Dixon, Cottee, Allen Hateley, Regis, Harford, Smith, Clough and Fashanu have come and almost immediately, all of them have

convincing, remains the most; logical alternative in spite of his technical deficiencies. He and Gascoigne, therefore, will share the centre of attention at Wembley since the other likely changes, with one exception, involve those who either are or have been established internationals.

Hodge and Steven, who occupied the flanks in Mexico. will probably do so again as the respective understudies for Barnes and Waddle. Bryan Robson is thought to be fit enough to resume as the leader of a comparatively inexperi-

Lee Dixon, for example, will be making his debut as the replacement for Stevens, the regular right back, who re-turned for Rangers at the weekend. "He expressed a desire to join us," Bobby Robson said, "and I don't want to dampen that enthusiasm." Yet he is unlikely to risk him.

4

Nor, initially, will he gam-ble on Wright, who is receiving treatment for a calf strain. "I need to look at him, though, at some stage," Robson added. The implication is that Walker, involved in the Littlewoods Cup final with Nottingham Forest next Sunday, will be rested after the interval

Subritzky signs SWINTON have signed the flanker. Peter Subritzky, from their Rugby League second division rivals, Huddersfield, for £10,000.

However, she could not

maintain that momentum,

and a double-fault gave her

opponent a priceless 4-3 lead.

Her fifth double-fault in the

final game merely helped

next meeting. Loosemore's quantum leap

Positive drug test

BERNE (Reuter) - Uwe Krupp, of West Germany, has returned a positive drug test at the world ice hockey championship, the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) announced yesterday. Any disciplinary measures depend on whether a second test also proves positive, the result of which is due today.

If the second test is positive, Krupp would face an 18month ban from international ice hockey.

Perfect Puzar Schwanenstadt, Austria (AP) - Alessandro Puzar, of Italy, riding a Suzuki, raced to

victory in both beats of the

250cc world motocross

championship. He collected

40 points for the two wins.

Dutch choice

SPORT IN BRIEF

THE Hague (AFP) - The Ajax manager, Leo Beenhakker, has been made the Netherlands national coach for the World Cup following the confirmation of the dismissal of Thiis

Bontempi wins Martina Franca, Italy (Reuter) - Guido Bontempi, of Italy, won his second Tour of Apulia

cycle race in four years Magee better San Jose, California (Reuter) - Kevin Magee, the Austrahan motorcycle racer, has

come out of a coma just days

after he suffered a critical

brain injury in a crash in the

US International Grand Prix.

His condition was said to be

"serious but stable".

Derry's loss

Derry City, who made a clean sweep of the three major League of Ireland football trophies last season, surrendered the last of them, the FAI Cup, at the semi-final stage yesterday when they lost to Bray Wanderers 2-1 at the Carlisle grounds. Wanderers' opponents in the final at Lansdowne Road on May 13 will be St Francis, a junior side, who were 500-1 outsiders when the first round draw was

Final teams

Wanderers, the Leinster senior league rugby union champions, will meet Monkestown in the final of the senior cup at Landsdowne Road next Saturday. Yesterday they defeated Lansdowne 18-14 while Monkestown got the better of St Mary's College 11-6 on

From Barry Wood, Singapore

SARAH Loosemore stood at defeat, for she achieved the the next five. the the final hurdle at the quantum leap that players of DHL Singapore Open yesterday, but failed to clear it and was defeated in three sets by Naoko Sawamatsu, of

Nevertheless, Loosemore's was a promising performance against an opponent who, except for her poor spell in the second set, played excep-tionally well, reflecting her rise in the world rankings this month from 254 to 116.

Without a strong serve or a decent volley, the 17-year-old is able to win by keeping her errors in the rallies to a minimum. She is quick, varies the pace of the ball, and is athletic enough to change direction and return a ball that has landed behind her.

Consequently, Loosemore need not feel dismayed at her

The transfer of the second

other nations seem to make, but which always seem to clude the British, Ranked 298 at the end of last year, she will now be in the top 100.

The outcome of the final, which finished 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, could not be anticipated until the last few minutes. Logsemore twice took the lead in the first set, for 4-3 and then 6-5, but Sawamatsu was able to break in the next game on each occasion.

After winning the tie-break, Sawamatsu, took a 4-1 lead in the second, but the match took doubt at the other. a dramatic turn at deuce in the next game. An unnecessary over-rule denied Sawamatsu advantage, Loosemore won the same, and then also took

Sawamatsu on her way to victory. In fact, after impressing

with her serve throughout the week, and indeed during much of the final, it was inconsistent enough yesterday to be a problem. She was footfaulted six times at one end of the court, and one suspects she was given the benefit of the

PESILTE: Semi-finate: 8 Loosemere (GB) bt S Appelmans (Sel), 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; N Sevennatau (Jepsen) bt M Kidowaki (Ja-pen), 4-5, 7-5, 6-3. Pisat: Sevennatau bt Loosemore, 7-8, 4-5, 6-3. Double finat-1 Duris (GB) and J Hetherington (Cen) bt P Paradis and C Suire (Fr), 6-4, 8-1.

صكذامن الأصل